THE
Centenary Conglomerate
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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Centenary Opens For Banner Session

College Has New Student Union Building

Student Center Now Completed; Already In Use

Post Office, Lunch Counter Installed In New Building

The 1939-40 student body of the Centenary college will have the privilege of being the first to have use of the new Student Center, just completed.

This building situated directly in the center of the campus has long been a necessity to Centenary, and now completly furnished, it is open for student use.

The post office and cold drinks and candy stand has been transferred to the building, and service is being provided for serving light orders to students who wish to lunch on the campus.

Large private rooms have been furnished for the use of club meeting, attractive in modernistic furnishings.

In the huge middle room, tables, chairs and a nickelodian have been placed, and on the raised platform at one end of the room are ping pong tables.

Also in the building is the office of the student counselor, Alvin C. Voran.

Charles Knight Wins Award for High School Scholastic Average

Charles Knight, sophomore, has been awarded the scholarship given annually to the student making the highest grades. Knight was an officer of the freshmen class, and last year won the Alpha Chi award as the most outstanding freshman.

Library Has New Head This Year

Miss Dement Substitutes For Librarian During Leave of Absence

Miss Annie Catherine Dement has taken place on the Centenary faculty as librarian taking the place of Mrs. J. F. Tindol during a leave of absence.

Miss Dement attended Randolph-Macon and received her B. A. degree from Millsaps college, Mississippi. She comes to Centenary directly from the University of North Carolina where she received her degree of library science.

With a competent staff of assistants Miss Dement will offer to the Centeneray student body access to one of the finest libraries in the south. During the summer months much additional shelving has been added and all tables and woodwork varnished.

Ursula Crawford will have charge of the library exhibits which are on display weekly in the halls of the Arts building.

The library has shown a steady increase during the past years, and at present there are aproximately twenty-two thousand books catalogued on the shelves. The special collection, renewed each year through the gift to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gamble, Jr., in memory of their son, Leon Gamble, who was an honor student at Centenary in 1933, is growing rapidly and is one of the most popular groups of books in the library.

Periodicals valued at five hundred dollars, covering every phase of interest, are subscribed to by the library.

Damage done the library by a fire in December has been repaired and the books replaced.

President's Welcome

Welcome, Freshmen! We have waited for your arrival, and now that you are here we are happy. You will never find any finer friends than the faculty and your fellow students. Give Cntenary a place in your hearts and you will find a good home here.

If anyone accuses you of being 'green' tell them greenness is a sign of growth. If you have difficulties, all of us are ready to help you. Your presence is appreciated and your interest will be served.

Sincerely your friend,
PIERCE CLINE, President.

Centenary Music School Opened

Department Shows Steady Growth In Recent Years.

When the collegiate hordes of Centenary wander down through the cool shade past the gymnasium their ears are likely to be assailed with a variety of scrapes, tinkles, snorts, groans, etc. But fear not, worthy students. It is but one of Centenary's youngest departments, the music school in operation.

Music at Centenary had a rather inglorious beginning when in 1917 private music instruction was given in a little room under the stairs at Colonial hall. But the musical ambitions of the college were not long to be confined to such a scope. By 1923 there was a complete music department at Centenary, of fering instruction in all branches of musical art. And by 1928, under the leadership of its head, Mr. Francis Wheeler, the department had moved into the building which it now occupies, and had grown until it offered a complete four-year course in music. The first person to finish the course, Miss Mattie Lee Pate, graduated in 1931.

Under the guidance of its present head, Mr. Ernest Rolston, who assumed the dictatorship in 1935, the progress has been phenominal.

The school boasts a faculty which is more than adequate, composed of Mr. Ralston in voice, Mr. Albert Martini in stringed instruments, Mr. O. Lincoln Igou in public school music band, and a piano department headed by Mr. Ralph Squires, and flanked by Miss Ray Carpenter and Miss Henrietta Carnahan. Each year the enrollment has grown steadily. And this year the music school is planning on entrance into the National Association of Schools of Music, the greatest honor that can be bestowed on a music school.

One of the branches of the music school, the band, promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. Already there are more bandsmen than uniforms, and according to the director, O. Lincoln Igou, the new band members from the freshman class had improved the playing quality no end. Outstanding among the new members are Charles Stricklad, the new drum major, from Fair Park, and Alan Grubs, also from Fair Park, who has undertaken the herculean task of teaching the Maroon Jackets to beat their drums and march.

Yoncopin Gives Special Rates; Campus Studio

Officers of the yearbook staff, the Yoncopin, have announced for a limited time only a special price for Yoncopin pictures which must be paid for upon registration. For the fee of one dollar the year book picture and the identification picture, required by the college for the permanent record, can be purchased. Students paying the fee on registration day are given a card which they present to the photographer.

As a special convenience to the students, a campus studio is being set up by Milburne's studio in the publication's office above the boys' dining hall. The photographer will be there to take pictures from Thursday, September 14 at 9 a. m. through Saturday noon. During the following week he will be in the campus studio from Monday, September 18 through Saturday, September 23, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. each day except Saturday when the office will close at noon.

All students are urged to take advantage of this convenient service on the campus. The photographer will take four poses of each student from which he will select one to be turned back immediately for use in the Yoncopin and on the permanent record card.

After September 23 Mr. Milburne will be in his studio on the mezzanine of the Giddens-Lane building. No proofs will be delivered until September 21.

A deadline has been set for this special fee, and after October 21, an additional payment must be made.

Strickland Named New Drum Major

Charles Strickland, coming to Centenary from Fair Park high school has been named drum major according to an announcement by O. L. Igou, director of the band.

Already the band has begun its season of strenuous marching and playing practices, and Russell Stewart issued uniforms Wednesday and Thursday.

First performances of the band will include the pep meeting Friday night, the parade Saturday morning and the Centenary-Normal game Saturday night.

Maroon Jackets Take Up Duties

To March With Band In Game; Help Freshmen Register

The Maroon Jackets, twelve girls elected to act as official hostesses of the school, in full uniform assumed duty Thursday in helping freshmen to register. Thursday evening they assisted at the freshmen party given by the Women's Club.

As a drum corps the Jackets will perform with the band at all football games, starting with the Centenary-Normal game Saturday evening. They are being instructed in the use of the drums by Allen Grubbs.

The Maroon Jackets for this year are Olga Thibodeaux, Martha Shepherd, Martha O'Neal, Rubby Brittain, Marjorie Schilling, Dorothy Franks, Lois Philyaw, Ethel Cady, Eilleen Maynard, Beatrice Carlton, Helen Webb and Grace Julian. Mrs. A. R. Campbell is sponsor of the group.

Two Social Groups Assume New Names

Two new names have entered the ranks of Greek organizations at Centenary during the summer. The local Sigma Phi chapter has been engulfed by the national Kappa Sigmas. A local delegation composed of Lloyd Moss and Randolph Mayer attended the national Kappa Sigma convention this summer and were initiated.

As a result of a called meeting of the Theta Kappa Nu frateruity, a merge was passed joining them with the Lambda Chi Alphas under the name of the latter.

Both fraternities will be assets to Centenary Campus.

Students Begin Year's Activities; Freshmen Busy

A Week of Constant Affairs Planned To Welcome Freshmen

With registration for the 1939-40 session still in progress, enrollment figures mount higher and higher launching Centenary college on its 115th year which promises to be a banner year. A record is set this year for the transfer students from other colleges and although no totals have been officially given yet, the administration believes that it is decidedly higher than in past years.

An extensive program to welcome new students has been arranged. Beginning with registration Thursday, the freshmen have had a continuous schedule. Thursday evening the Women's club of Centenary played hostess in the Student Center at its annual freshmen party.

At chapel exercises to be held this morning candidates for cheerleaders were nominated. These candidates are to demonstrate their abilities at a giant pep meeting to be held tonight at the stadium in preparation for the Cententary-Normal game. This rally will be broadcasted and members of the team and the coaches will be on hand. Maroon and white megaphones for each member of the student body have been donated by Andress Motor Company to be used by the cheering section. Students are urged to take their megaphones to every game to show more Centenary spirit.

For Staurday morning a parade through the downtown streets has been arranged in which the band, Maroon Jackets, and all students will participate. The week's activities will be climaxed by Centenary-Normal game played on the Centenary athletic fiel d Saturday night.

FRESHMAN RULES

(Drawn up by Centenary student body for 1939-40 Session)

Rules to be enforced by every upperclassman!

1. Every freshman must wear a maroon and white freshman cap. (These caps may be purchased in the Centenary book store).
2. All freshmen must sit together at football games and pep meetings.
3. Freshmen will speak to upperclassmen at all times.
4. All freshmen must be able to sing the fight song and Alma Mater upon request of an upperclassman two weeks after the opening day of school.
5. Freshmen must relinquish chairs in the Student Center to upperclassmen at all times.
6. All freshmen boys must have short military hair cuts, preferably by the first football game.
7. Freshmen must have their megaphones at every game.
8. As is customary, freshmen boys must wear pajamas to the first football game; freshmen girls must wear gingham dresses with hair done in pig tails.
9. All freshmen must be able to recite rules upon request.
10. Any freshman deliberately violating these rules will be reported to the committee on freshmen rules, referred to the Student Senate, and a penalty imposed.

These rules will be in effect until Thanksgiving when cessation of them will be celebrated.

Webb Sees World's Fair As Winner of Yoncopin Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: Helen Webb, winner of the 1939 Yoncopin sponsor contest and of a free trip to the World's Fair, writes of her experiences in New York as Miss Centenary.

On July 3, I left in the car for New York, with my grandmother Mrs. Webb, Doris Yearwood, and Martha Webb. We decided that we would only go as far as Memphis the first day, and as we got there rather early in the afternoon, we went to see a show 'Man About Town." The next day everything was all right until we left Nashville after going through the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, and then we got on the wrong road, and all but went in a circle for the rest of the day. Somehow we ended up in Bowling Green, Ky., about 8:30 that night. I decided to make up for lost time the next day, and so drove to Cleveland, going through Cincinnati and Columbus. And believe it or not, I was one tired person, On this day we changed our watches 3 different times, and really didn't know just what time it was. By this time it was Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon about 3, we arrived at Niagra Falls. We spent several hours looking, riding on the Maid of the Mist and taking pictures. Then, struck by a very sudden thought, we decided to go over into Canada. We nearly didn't make it, because the certificates of ownership was not in the car, but way back home in Louisiana. However, after much talking, and filling out a permit, (to stay 2 hours), they let us in. The falls were much prettier from the Canadaian side, and after sightseeing some more, we visited all the souvenir shops, and in one I bought a pair of real Indian Moccasins, which I later smuggled back into the U. S. Maybe I should say that I wore them back, instead of smuggling them, because there wouldn't have been any duty any way. As it didn't get dark until 10:15 that night we walked around saw the night illumination of the Falls, and visited all the souvenir shops, mainly looking for a Canadian flag for our scrapbooks. The next day was very uneventful and we spent the night in Scranton, Pa,. and the next afternoon at 3:30, (Saturday), we drove into New York, and found our hotel.

On our arrival, I found I had a letter from Bill Steger, saying he would still be in New York when I got there, and for me to get in touch with him. Believe you me, I did, and was never so glad to see anyone in my life as Bill. That night we rode the subway down to Times Square, and later went to

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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OUR HERITAGE

THROUGHOUT THE NATION this month our colleges and universities are ushering in a new era for thousands of students. No doors in this nation are being closed because of war, no youths conscripted for military service, no professors ordered to install the spirit of nationalism and racial hatred. It is our proud heritage to be a free nation with absolute liberty to speak, write, read and worship as our conscience prescribes.

Here at Centenary we are endowed with another heritage a heritage not only of scholarship and achievement but of courtesy, magnanimity, and tradition which we should all be proud to uphold. To those entering our college for the first time, we extend a most hearty welcome. We hope that our school spirit, that indefinable spark of vivacity and entheusiasm which permeates our entire campus, will become instilled in you and that you will cooperate wholeheartedly in all our projects and activities.

It is our belief that our freshman class, largest in the history of the school, will be remembered not for its numerical strength but for its superior ability. We urge the freshmen to cheerfully obey the regulations issued by the rules committee and to remember that compliance with these regulations will be a pleasant memory in later years.

Likewise, we remind the upper-classmen that you have the honor of maintaining anud upholding the ideals and tradition of Centenary in addition to occupying an examplary position for the freshmen. May we all strive to make this year the greatest in the entire history of our school.

Economic Verse

There's a Cabin in the Cotton,
But no Cotton in the Cabin;
Aunt Jemima's gettin' supper
In a dress of acetate.

Uncle Peter, in a polo shirt
And plants of rayon yarn,
Wears a tie of purple silk-spun
While he's milkin' in the barn;

Sara Manthy's peelin' 'Taters in
Her brand new celanese;
Arabella, in her bemberg
's on the doorstep shellin' peas.

Baby Ned and litte Eva,
Crawin' round the cabin floor,
Have on little lastex rompers
From the 5 and 10-cent store;

Oh, the Cabin's in the Cotton still,
Just like in verse and song,
But with no Cotton in the Cabin,
Will it be there very long?
—Charles E. Fenner
in Wall Street Journal

Students and Faculty join in expressing their deepest sympathy to Maurice Padgett in his recent sorrow.

Conglomeration

I do hope the boys and girls don't find out who is writing this stuff and nonsense this year. Everybody will think they know and sure enough that's me. I would tell you but I've forgotten my given name at the time being. Now don't rush me and I will try to get your name in this column before the year is over. Of course, it might make you mad but that's what the thing is for.

Many congratulations to last year's Sigma Phis for being this year's Kappa Sigmas. You know, there are several fellows connected with this organization who are as fine as Mrs. Astor's horse and some vice versa.

I see Thais Ray is now skipping classes here instead of Stephens. The Smith Bros., I. Henry and Herbert, seem to think she is as cute as I think Rose Mary Ellis is.

Don't tell me C. E. Ewing is back here again. I still think he acted out of line last year with the tennis team. Maybe Carl Strother got in his hair. Can't say as I blame him, C. E. I mean.

Say, Jo Beth Nelson, Ethel Shropshire, Margaret Simmons, Grace Ingorsoll, and "Tenny" Riley, that was a fine trick to take Eddie Railsback's car during the summer. The only thing that I want to know is—who was able to drive?

Olga Thibodeaux and sister, had a terrible time out in Hollywood this summer. They say it was on account of the way the boys acted out there. The boys, it seems, didn't come around.

Harold Summeral, in order to be ahead of Bill Steger, asked Helen Shaw to a Kappa Alpha dance about three months ahead of time. A few days later words were had and Harold, thinking it was all over made a date with lovely Jean Stokes and didn't break the other one with Helen. Now the dance is at hand, and I am giving odds that the "Tub" takes Helen and Jean will have her late date early.

Now that I am on the campus again I am afraid to turn around. The view might be spoiled by Carlton Graff.

Word pictures of the different heads and what-nots of the local frats and sororities of rush time.

Martha Shepherd: "Really the Zeats offer you much more than these others—uh, how much money do you say your family has?

Martha O'Neal: "Where's Jackson Hall?"

Olga Thibodeaux: Yeah, Kathleen, we'll take the rushees riding in my car. Thats as close as we will get to them anyway."

Lloyd DeMoss: "I don't believe I've got his name filed."

Lamar Bain: "Where's Conway Baker?" (Peals of Laughter) (by Lamar).

Jimmie Patterson: "I'm not worried about the future of our new fraternity, I'm just worried about Lockhart."

Wonder if I couldn't talk Mr. Randolph into leting me learn the PBX system so's I could teach these little freshmen girls how to run it.

The stars shall fall out of heaven, the oceans shall whisper, the day of reckoning has come—Fred Thurber figures to start back to school. Woe betide the poor teachers who get him in a class.

Why I'll bet a lot that you could not crack his skull with a crowbar.

The boys of the band are already saying naughty things to the new drum major, I'll wait till I see him before I'll say them to him.

May I now wish the greatest season of all to the football team and two of my favorites, "Weenie" Bynum and Curtiss Jones, two of the finest fellows to clutter up the campus in many a day.

I. E. S.
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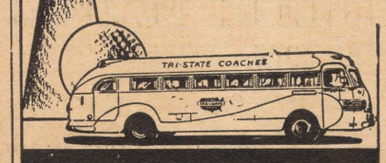

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Centenary Gentlemen Open Season With Louisiana Normal

Gentlemen to Battle Demons Under Lights at Home Stadium Staurday Night in First Meet

Centenary Ready to Lanuch 1939 Season Against Traditional Foe

Pre-season training at a close, the Gents lift the lid on their season program Saturday night at Centenary stadium with Louisiana Normal in their first public appearance under the lights on their own field. Play is set at 8:15 p. m.

The Gents and Demons are traditional foes and in 1928 the eleven from Natchitoches suffered a 14-0 defeat from the Maroon and White. With a squad of 46 men, 10 more than the Gent camp, the Demons are coming here Saturday night with the intention of improving their stand of a year ago and going home with the bacon.

Since the close of the 1938 campaign the Gents have lost Lewis Bradley, G; Claude Smith, G; Joe Zimmerman, G; Rocks Rawlinson C; Turney Vinson, T; and John Henry Qutz, E; from the line. Sam Ails, QB; and Bill Harris, B; will be lost from the backfield. Clark will be the quarterback post as a replacement for Ails. Bynum, sensational tripple threat artist will take care of the duties of the left halfback position in the starting lineup and will be assisted by Bob Barrie and Ed Whitehurst.

The Demons will endeavor to match Bynum's skill with the all round play of Parker Wiggins halfback. Though only a sophomore, Parker was the mainstay of the team last year, standing out brilliantly in every game. He scored two touchdowns, passed for two more and his season's average was about 45 yards. He is very accurate in placing his punt as well. He ran with the ball 110 times and gained 634 yards for an average of 5.56 yards per try. Besides his football ability, he lettered in track and pitched on the baseball team. Parker is one of the most popular men on the Normal Campus.

So far the Gents have spent most of the time on offense and very little on defense. Pre-season work was very satisfactory except for a few minor old injuries. The only real casulty being Ray Mayeaux, guard, who suffered a broken ankle in practice.

The probable staring lineup for Centenary will be; Patterson, LE; Partin, LT; Steeples, LG; Holloway, C; Campbell, RG; Jones, RT; Olzack, RE; Clark QB; Bynum, L H; Barrie, RH; Whitehurst, FB.

Gentlemen Face Tough Schedule Of Major Teams

To Meet Rice, T. C. U., A. & M; Play Traditional Foes

Football which has been clamoring for attention during the past weeks, gets a full measure of public notice on the Gents' field tomorrow night.

The Gents open their 12 game schedule at home against the Louisiana Normal Demons. The boys from down the river have been waiting for the chance to turn the tables since they received a 14-0 defeat from the Gentlemen in 1938. As a season opener, this game should have much color.

On September 23, the Maroon and white meet the Cowboys from Hardin—Simmons. Last year the Gents outroped the Rangers with a final score reading 26-13. The Cowboys have corraled their last seven foes successfully, and as Centenary is their opening game, they will be gunning for their eighth victory.

Comes September 30, Trainer Gibson will pack the suits, and the boys will entrain for Texas A. & M. where the old feud, Parker vs. Norton will be renewed.

October 7 takes the Gents to Houston for a game with the Rice Owls. The last game with Rice was played in 1927, the Gents being on the top side of the score 33-7.

The team comes home for a week of rest and study on October 14 and play their last night home game with the Ole Miss Rebels.

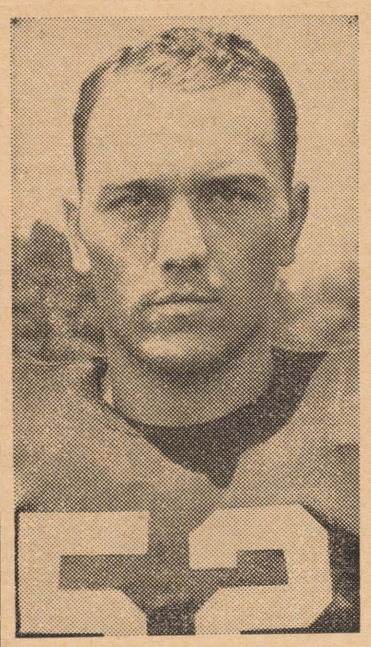
On the train again, the team then journeys to Tulsa to meet the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane.

October 28 brings the big game of the year, Centenary vs. Texas Christian University. Since T. C. U. won the Sugar Bowl game and was crowned national football champions, and since Centenary was the last team to beat T. C. U. and also hold them to the lowest score of any opponent during the 1938 campaign, this promises to be one of the year's gridiorn clasics.

The Gents, up on their western accent, pack their high boots and go way out west to hunt wild cats in November at the University of Arizona at Tuscon. In 1938 the Cats won the game 7-6, played in Shreveport.

On November 25 Southwestern (of Memphis) will bring a team to Centenary as strong if not stronger than the team of last year. In 1938, it took all the Gentlemen had to come out on the long end of a 6-0 score. This will be the last home game of the season.

The closing game of the 1939 Centenary season will be played on November 30 at Ruston. The opponent being our friendly rival Louisiana Tech. Last year the Maroon and the White won after a hard battle 14-7.



GENT'S QUARTERBACK

John Clark, 185 pound senior of Nowata, Oklahoma, will handle the quarterback duties of the Gents this year. John is a good passer who shoots an accurate ball that is easy to handle.

Notice!

There will be a meeting Monday at 1 p. m. of all students interested in working on the Conglomerate staff in the publications office. All interested, please be present. This year's staff will be chosen from this group.

Parker Is Coach With Gentlemen Fourteen Years

With the official opening of the 1939 football schedule at the Centenary stadium Saturday night, head coach and athletic director Curtis Parker begins his fourteenth year with the local squad.

Parker came to Shreveport as freshman coach for the Gents in 1929, directly from the University of Arkansas where he was outstanding as a player in football, basketball and track. After three years as freshman coach, he was promoted to assistant varsity coach and served under Homer Norton for five years.

When Norton went to Texas A. and M., Parker was promoted to the position he now holds, taking over the team in 1934. Since that time he has established an enviable record. Under his direction the Gents have won 38 games, lost 18 and tied 5.

In addition to his football duties Parker is also head basketball coach and has directed many Centenary teams that have gained national honors. He is serving as a member (from the South) of the National Colegiate Athletic Association rules committee. He has coached two conference championship teams and in 1934 the basketball team was undefeated.

A thorough student of football, Parker has the ability to develop players and get the most out of a small squad. He is popular with the team, although a believer in proper discipline.

Freshman To Play Northeast Center

The Centenary college freshman football team, the creation of Coach Lewis Bradley, will open its season here Monday night against L. S. U. Northeast Center of Monroe After a 26 to 0 defeat during the '38 season the present frosh crew predict that the score will be changed for Centenary this year. Play will start at 8:00 p. m.

The game will launch the frosh into a four game schedule. One of the strongest Centenary first-year arrays in some season is in prospect.

The incoming aggregation is expected to be a representative crew, with nine states being termed "former homes" —Louisiana, Arkansas Texas, Oklahoma, Ilinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pensylvania and New York.

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GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

Sensation on the playing field is but the recognition by the multitude of the ability of some individual player. However, there is so much that goes on on the basketball court or the football field that the average sports public does not take in. Many a player has pulled his tired body off the court or gridiron knowing that he has properly executed his part in the game only to hear the fans screaming the name of the man who carries the ball.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons. A brief account of the chosen gentlemen will be given with reasons for the selection.

To former students and new—
Greetings
and a hearty welcome
from Hearne's

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

This season's opening-of-college flurry of social activities finds a large number of rushees being honored by the sororities and fraternities on the campus. The current of events now in progress will reach a climax on Friday, September 22 which is pledge day for the sororities. Pan Hellenic rules allow each sorority to have two parties, and launched the rush season with the Pan Hellenic tea held in the Student Center September 6 to which all girls to be rushed by Centenary sororities were invited.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority opened the series of entertainment with a clever hill billy party held Monday night at the Kilpatrick camp. Such rustic decorations as corn cob pipes, candles and bottles gave atmosphere. After an evening of relay races, dancing the virginia reel, and singing, refreshments were served to the large number of rushees and members present.

Zeta Tau Alpha

For their first party the Zeta Tau Alphas entertained Tuesday evening at the Hutchinson's camp in Caspiana with a gyspy party. Both members and guests were dressed in gypsy constumes, and colored lanterns furnished appropriate decorations. The highlight of the evening was the burning of the giant Z. T. A. letters across the river from the camp while the members sang Zeta songs from boats in the river. A fortune teller was there to add fun. An attractive group of rushees were present to enjoy the entertainment of the Zetas.

Tuesday. September 19 has been named the date of the second Zeta party.

Chi Omega

A new idea was introduced into the Chi Omega rush party given by the alumni. The circus theme was used and Broadmoor club was converted into a regular Ringling Brothers special. Clever side shows and ring acts were used for the entertainment. A large group of rushees were present dressed in costume.

For their final party the Chi Omega have set Monday, September 18.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma, the new Greek name on the campus taken over by the former chapter of Sigma Phi, is expecting a successful year and is sponsoring an extensive rush season.

Wednesday, September 13 was set for a date for a barbecue at the Texaco club on Cross Lake. Thursday evening after the freshmen party, they played hosts to their rushees at a dance at the Broadmoor club, and will climax their series of entertainments with a banquet Sunday evening at the Washington-Youree hotel.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas having scored a success in last year's rushing are eager to mark up another. Their rushing program includes a dance to be held to-night at the Shrine Club. This group held open house all day Wednesday and Thursday in honor of their rushees.

Webb Sees World's Fair as Winner of Yoncopin Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the Radio City Music Hall, where we saw "Bachelor Mother," and a very good stage show.

Sunday we, Bill and I, went sightseeing, starting down at the docks and Wall street. We saw the Bowery, Chinatown, East Side, Acquarium, Harlem, etc. After lunch in the Promenade Cafe at Rockefeller Center, we went back down to the Battery, and there took a sightseeing boat around Manhattan Island, which lasted for about 4 hours. Then back uptown we went, to Times Square, and to see "Daughters Courageous," with Sammy Kaye, and his orchestra as the stage attraction. Afterwards, we had a snack in the automat, and later went to Central Park.

Monday dawned bright and early, and I mean early, for Bill and I were going out to the fair. The first place we went was the R. C. A. building, where we saw the television machine operate. Next we went to the telephone exhibit, where we put in our names for a chance of the free long distance calls. Every 20 minutes, out of 99 people, they select 5 to give the long-distance demonstration. In the audience there were about 600 earphones, and there is always a crowd listening to the telephone calls. To make the story shorter the 3rd no. was mine, and the 5th was Bill's. We had each signed up to call our mothers, and he could listen to my call, and me to his. Mom didn't seem at all surprised, And I immediately wanted to know why I hadn't written to them. And I had to explain that I had written and she would probably get the letter sooner or later. The call was 3 minutes long, and was really glad that I did win. After completing our calls, we went through a few of the exhibit buildings, and then we went down to the Amusement area to ride some of the attractions. The most breath-taking was the parachute jump, and the bobsled and the roller coaster were very thrilling. And so ended another thrilling day. Bill left the next morning for Richmond.

Monday afternoon I had gotten in touch with the fair officials, and they told me to come out the next morning to the Administration Building and they would greet me there. So I went, and one of the fair officials met me, and they gave me a guide from Mr. Whalen's office to escort me around the grounds. It so happened that the guide, Osborne Gibbons knew several people in Shreveport that I did, as he had gone to school with them at George Washington University in St. Louis. That made it a lot better then. We loked at exhibits and buildings, ate, and saw more buildings. After dinner, at the Czechoslavakian pavilion, we saw the water show, entitled "Spirit of George Washington." It was a very beautiful, and impressive spectacle, done with colored water. And then back down to the Amusement area, where we saw Billy Rose's "Aquacade," with Johnny Weissmuller, and Eleanor Holm. After the show, being as it was about 1:00 a. m., we left, and Osborne took me back to the hotel.

(To be continued)

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 22, 1939. Number 2

Four New Cheer Leaders Ready For Action

Centenary Chosen For Civilian Pilot Training Program

"Upperclassmen To Be Given Perference In Flying Course," Says Cline

Dr. Pierce Cline has received definite notice that Centenary has been selected as one of the colleges at which a civilian pilot training program will be given. The selection was confirmed in a letter from Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the civil aeronautics authority.

Instructions for beginning the program and student application forms were forwarded to Dr. Cline.

Although no quota has been fixed, Dr. Cline said he expected Centenary will provide pilot training for about twenty men students.

A director of civilian pilot training will be appointed soon by the college. A ground school will be operated on the campus. Flight operators will be named by the C. A. A. to give instruction at Municipal airport.

"This program is expected to continue five years and only regularly enrolled college students students are eligible," Dr. Cline said. "There will be a limited number in each student body, preference to be given upperclass students."

Administrative Phases

In order to simplify organization of the program, the administrative procedure has been arranged in three phases, each a separate step. These phases are:

First, organization of program leading to final C. A. A. flight medical examination.

Second, final C. A. A. flight medical examination to starting of instruction.

Third, instructional procedure from enrollment to certification as private pilot.

Applications will be accepted from students who have reached their eighteenth but not their twenty-fifth birthday by Sept. 1, 1939, and who have no solo flying experience. Upperclass students will receive preference.

Fifty-Eight Boys Pledge to Frats Wednesday Night

Fifty-eight boys were taken into their chosen Greek affiliation Wednesday night at pledge services of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities, as a result of the fall rush season.

Those entering the ranks of the Greeks were:

KAPPA ALPHA: Charles Armistead, Theus Armistead, Arthur Battson, Roy Caviness, Willard Cooper, Clarence ay, Jr., Louis Fraser, George Hearne, John H. Hearne, A. G. Hendrick, Albert Hughes, Norman Huntre, Jack Keenan, Burchall Lyles, Charles McCall, Hugh McCall, E. Wallace Moore, Bill Morris, Tom Peyton, Al Richardson, LeRoy Scott, Arthur Shuey, Joe Stephens, Clinton Teacle, Fred Thurber, Jarvis Waller, James Webb and Charles White.

KAPPA SIGMA: Louis Barre, Kay Campbell, John J. Carter, Russel Coleman, Henderson Dowling, Joe Elston, Ben Elwood, Sam Gipson, Earl Harter, Ben Hilliard, Herman Holland, Truett McConnell, Otis McCrery, Robert D. Magers, John Manson, Robert J. Naegele, Jimmy Parker, Billy Ray Payne, Roy E. Price, Ray Roberts, Collie Rutledge, George A. Smith, Charles Strickland, Clanton Thompson, Don Thompson, William Tison, Charlton Walker, Cyril Wilde, W. H. Williamson and Billy Winston.

Other fraternities on the campus have not held pledging services or filed bids yet.

Flash!

As the Conglomerate goes to press, news arrives that Alvin Birkleback has been elected captain, and John Clark alternate captain of the Centenary football team.

Band Sweetheart

Miss Lorraine O'Roark, who by unanimous vote was elected Centenary band sweetheart Wednesday afternoon. She will accompany the band on trips and be the official sponsor. Miss O'Roark is the sister of little Walt, the mascot of the Centenary football team.

News Briefs

FLASHLIGHTS

GENTLEMANLY SPEAKING

MEGAPHONES

A new feature of the letter formation of the Centenary band and Maroon Jackets is the use of flashlights. Used for the first time in the Normal game, the lights proved to be an added attraction.

* * *

"Gentlemanly Speaking," a handbook for freshmen published by the Student Senate will be issued to freshmen in its revised form Monday, September 25.

* * *

All students are requested by the cheer leaders to bring their megaphones to the Hardin-Simmons—Centenary game Saturday night.

Students Join Clubs Covering Many Fields

On the Centenary campus are clubs for students interested in every type of activity. These clubs will elect officers and begin acticities this week.

For the honor students there are Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity, and Alpha Chi for the upperclassmen.

The Conglomerate and Yoncopin furnish extra curricula activities for students interested in journalism, and the W. A. A. for girls interested in athletics.

Active organizations meet regularly for enthusiasts in German, French, Spanish, education and psychology.

Alpha Sigma Chi is open to high averaged chemistry students who have for their organization a club room adjoining the laboratory.

Pre-med students have organized Pi Mu Sigma for their group. A well equipped club room has been decorated by the members. It is situated on the third floor of Jackson hall.

Fall Tournament Now In Progress

Joe Stephens Threatens Frank Keith As Top Man On Team

The tennis big-wigs of the campus have announced a fall tournament which will begin today. Challenging last year's Number 1 man, Frank Keith, is Joe Stephens, a freshman recruit from Byrd high school. Stephens has had much experience and is a sharp strategist.

The team this year will also have such veteran stars as C. E. Ewing who will return to competition and Randolph Mayer who plays a steady and dependable game.

Drawing will be made today and posted on the bulletin board. The following have signed to enter: Frank Keith, Joe Stephens, Randolph Mayer, C. E. Ewing, A. B. Cox, Carl Strother, Gene Moore, W. L. Henry, Jack Keenan, S. J. Matheis, Earl Harter, Roy Caviness, Billy Ray Payne, Herman Holland, David Barton, Bill Mayer, Jack Elgin and Charles Hand.

Yoncopin Sponsor Sees World's Fair

(This article by Helen Webb is continued from last week.)

Wednesday we went back to the fair again, but this time I didn't have a guide. This day I took my grandmother, and 2 cousins out, and showed them around. And on one of my rounds, I saw something that particularly caused me to faint or something—for there above my head was flying, believe it or not, a maroon and white Centenary flag. And if any one doubts it, I have a Kodak picture of the same. Of 4 Southern schools, Centenary was one; the other 3 were Georgia Tech, Tulane and Alabama

Thursday we spent nearly the whole day seeing the museums in Central Park, and we even at lunch at the restaurant in the American museum of Natural History.

Friday was spent in seeing Rockefeller Center, and in taking a bus tour over all of Manhattan Island. These two things took all of one day.

Saturday morning we spent downtown looking around, and and that afternoon we saw Gypsy Rose Lee in 'I Must Love Someone.' By using a pass which I got at KWKH before I left, that night we attended the Lucky Strike Hit Parade broadcast, with Lanny Ross, Andre Baruch, and the rest of the cast. Sunday morning we slept, and that afternoon I went out on the Pole Grounds to see the N. Y. Giants and St. Louis Cardinals play ball. Cardinals won, 3-1.

Back to the fair for my fourth

(Continued on page 2)

Notice!

There will be a meeting Friday at 1 p. m. of all students interested in working on the Conglomerate staff in the publications office. All interested, please be present. This year's staff will be chosen from this group.

Student Center Gets Facilities; Is Popular Spot

Facilities for the new Student Center are being gradually increased as the building becomes the most popular spot on the campus after only a week of use.

Mrs. Marshall has been added to the staff of the building as manager of the cafe. Although service for meals has not begun to function yet, this is scheduled to begin this month. At present coffee, candy, ice cream, cookies and all cold drinks may be purchased there.

A telephone for student use has been installed there, and students need no longer go to the business office for this service.

Fall Convocation Held Wednesday

On Wednesday, September 20, the annual fall convocation of the college was held at the chapel hour. The entire student body was in attendance, and the chapel was crowded to capacity.

John Koelemay led a brief devotional service, asisted by the chapel choir, with Professor Ralph Squires at the piano. Following this, Mal McIlwain introduced President Cline, Dean Hardin, and Student Senate president Jimmy Patterson who made announcements of importance.

The speaker of the hour was Rev. Dana Dawson, of the First Methodist church of this city, who spoke on "Adventures with Christ." Several other pastors of the city were present, among them Dr. Wade H. Boggs, of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. R. T. Ware of the Park Avenue Methodist church, and Rev. B. F. Rogers, of the Mangum Memorial church. These extended a cordial invitation to Centenary young people to visit and work with the church of their choice while in the city.

It was announced that next Sunday , September 24, was Centenary

(Continued on page 3)

Four Selected To Lead Cheers During Season

McIlwain, Lockhart, Ewing, Pryor Take Cheerleader Positions At Saturday's Game

As a result of the first campus election of the year, the four newly elected cheer leaders will swing into action Saturday night. Winners in race were Mal McIlwain who polled 365 votes, the greatest number cast for any candidate; Marguerite Lockhart who received 345 votes; Billy Kathryn Pryor, 340 votes; and C. E. Ewing, 244 votes.

This wil be the third year of cheerleading for Miss Lockhart, and the second for McIlwain.

Others running in the race were Ethel Shropshire, Kathleen McDonald, and George Hearne.

Oficial uniforms for the cheer leaders for this year have not yet been agreed upon, although Maroon and White will be featured. Cheer leaders have a major part in Centenary activities having among their duties the welcoming of football teams at the depot, leading in parades, pep meetings and all athletic events. They accompany football team on all trips on which the band goes, and this year with the use of the Maroon and White megaphones donated to the college by Andress Motor company plan to form an effective cheering section.

W. A. A. Picnic Opens Year of Activities

The Womens Athletic association of Centenary college invited all girls to their first activity of the year, which was a picnic held at Cross Lake, Thrsday night at 7:30. Games and songs around the campfire were enjoyed by a large group of girls.

The officers for the coming year are: Billie Cady, president; Lucy Bettis, vice-president; Florence Neel, secretary. The treasurer will be elected at the first meeting, due to the absence of Betty Stagg, who is attending Arlington Hall this year.

Summer Months Bring Great Changes Upon Centenarians

Three months of vacation are over—world history has been made; Australia has taken home the Davis cup; but no less shocking are the ravages wrought by these summer months upon Centenarians. . . . Look them over: Grace Julian, 20-pound on the chubbier side . . . must have been a pleasant summer, Grace. . . .

George Hearne, who has decided to share his classroom ability with other things this year. . . .

Bette Heath and Tinny Reily trying to get along without trio member Betty Mason who is giving L. S. U. a break. . . .

Lloyd DeMoss, Randy Mayer and Company sporting Kappa Sigma pins and doing a thorough job of the rushing business.

Tibby with a bunch of freshies challenging her place as campus half-pint; Prexy Patterson with an air of new dignity telling the freshies what's what around Centenary.

Frances Glassell using the student center to entertain her hordes of admirers.

Cheesy Voran who is housed no longer in a den but in high style in the new Center.

George Fair who after three months as a working man has lost much of his bluster and back-slapping—and is now, almost, the strong silent type.

Fay Forshee now a dignified senior—well, anyway a senior—shunning pleasure for a trial at real honest-to-goodness studying.

Martha O'Neal—shouldering Alpha Xi responsibilities with true vigor.

A new crop of Maroon Jackets marveling at the requirements of keeping in step, beating the drums and watching the drum major all at once.

Ann Burnette and Jean Miles still top campus favorites after a summer of posing for photographers.

Lucy Bettis with quite a sun-tan which she claims came straight from Houston.

And then there are freshmen—hundreds of them running around here and there causing much unrest among upperclassmen; for among these freshies are potential beauties and big shots just popping to oust out the upper crust—and giving a good run for the money—too.

Louisiana Rich In Artist Material

By Don Brown

Cruising in my small cabin boat on a sketching trip from Shreveport down the Red river and the Mississippi and through labrynths of South Louisiana bayous, I made a 1,425 mile voyage to New Orleans this summer.

My boat is only 18 feet long by six feet wide but it is well built and has a cabin screened for protection against mosquitoes. I had a small stove and ice box and slept on a pallet on the cabin floor and I liked it. Leaving from near the foot of the Texas Street bridge late one afternoon, I traveled for many miles down the lonely Red river without seeing a living soul. The violence with which the river's spring rises tear into its bank and topple everything headlong into its muddy floods has driven towns and men to move far away for safety. I saw no more than a half dozen people, most of them negro fishermen, for the whole 270 miles which the winding river takes to reach Alexandria, which is only 128 files away by land.

As I met no traffic on the river and it had a two or three mile an hour current, I soon learned to sleep with my boat drifting and usually woke up the next morning 15 or 20 miles further down on my roundabout way to New Orleans. This would be suicidal in the traffic laden waters of the lower Mississippi or the intracostal canal, but I could see no danger in such a course on the lonely Red.

The destrted flood-caved shores on the Red river or doubly depressing if you know something about the colorful life which once moved along its waters in the old steamboats days when the shallow draft vessels invented by Captain Shreve, for whom our city was named, plyed its waters. They brought the first supplies and people for the founding of Coushatta, Colfax, Shreveport Jefferson and Marshall and helped open up Texas and the Southwest for American settlement.

After having run the motor until nearly midnight following my departure from Shreveport, I cut it off and tried to drift still further. dI ran on several shallow sand bars and had to get out and wade, pushing my lightened boat along with the help of the current. This attempt to get further along the

(Continued on page 3)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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10

A New Centenary Spirit

A new spirit of friendship among the students has descended upon Centenary! The reason lies in the new Student Center. For the first time in its history the school now provides a common meeting ground for all students to meet in a congenial, happy environment.

Since the opening day of school this building has been the most habitated on the campus proving that students appreciate the friendly contacts outside of the class room.

In order to keep for the Centenary student body one of the best equipped student union buildings in the state, each student must take upon himself the responsibility of protection of the facilities of the building. No care has been spared in perfecting the building; no care must be spared in keeping it so. Each chair, each table is necessary for its completeness. Roughness and carelessness with the building will certainly bring down upon the head of the guilty one, a storm of student disapproval which wil alienate him from the fellowship of Centenary gentlemen.

Centenary First

As pledge day rolls around again, it is only fitting that the social organizations again be warned to be mindful of their steps. Too often in the past, the leaders and members of such organizations have been the outstanding cause of bitterness and hatred on a campus as compact as Centenary's. Too often important issues have been decided on the strength of an unwilling "combine," designed to put someone on the spot. Rivalry among organizations is acceptable; cut throat competition will not be tolerated. Let those who guide the destines of the social organizations be reminded that their positions are dependent upon the life of the organization, and that the life of the organization is dependent upon their good conduct. The best thing they can hope to accomplish is to instill into their followers a school spirit—a Centenary spirit, instead of an attitude of bickering, strife, and selfishness. Too often in the past, fraternities and sororities have taken of the money and men on the campus, and given nothing in return. May that era be one that has passed into oblivion.

SIGHTS AROUND THE SUB

I might explain to begin with what the Sub is. Hugh White, original as usual, took the first letters of the words "Student Union Building" and out came SUB. Me, I like it; all hail, the SUB!

They told me in Anthropology that all animals had claws to protect themselves with. That leaves me wondering who pretty Grace of the House of Julian expects to protect herself from . . . those inch-and-a-quarter nails are knock-outs.

Larry Clinton himself could not ask for more . . . his version of "An Apple for the Teacher" is topping them all in popularity. Cheesy and Brother Riggs say they didn't know there were any other selections.

The freshman work crew swung into work right under our noses this week, mud or no mud. Those boys will remember those days when they have to work on the remoter parts of the campus.

Somebody said that one of the freshman rules required those first year men to give up seats in the Sub to upperclassmen. Jimmie Pat, I have yet to see an upperclassman enforce that rule. (It'll be different next week.'

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◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

May I begin by asking the next year's rushers of the rushees to be more inclined to tell of the dirt on most of **their own** little organizations. It's not right to do **that,** and besides it's my job.

Before I start in casting slight slurs I would like to tell those who don't already know that **Eilleen Maynard** is "tops" anywhere.

Cyrus Killgore can't get enough of Centenary it seems, even though we've had enough of him. Maybe **Mary** doesn't mind though.

Audrey Fuller is not in on everything as she was a year ago. Maybe it's from not going with the college boys any more.

George Fair brought quite a bit back to school with him. About twenty-five pounds it seems.

Goodson acquired some poundage herself.

Henderson Dowling is just plain "nuts." Some day he will run me competition.

Jean Miles is as cute a little girl as ever, even though that is as far as it goes—so I'm told.

The "Yank" is back. Which, incidently, reminds me that it might do**Gloria Perkinson** some good to do two things—read this paragrap's first sentence, and second, stop talking baby talk.

"Sissy" Pitts, from out Barksdale way, will soon have a path beaten to her door, maybe. Careful, boys, the army rides high. Which reminds me that **Helen Williams** is back again in all her lankiness.

Al Hughes sure is red behind the ears.

It seems to me like the best bet as a good gal is **Mirian Covington.** Of the whole freshman crew, she's a number one.

You can't tell me that Doc Morehead doesn't have the best eye for beauty in the whole school. That includes me, because I just look where he does.

I'll bet the **Charlie Peters** campaigned for **Bug O'Roark** for band sweetheart. Hasn't he found out that **Charles Knight** still has the power to step in when and where he pleases.

Wish some body would tell me what that little game is called that some Alpha Xi's and some rushees were playing over in Bossier City.

Has anyone besides **Olivia** been riding yet in that lovely blue limousine **Mr. Whitehurst** now possesses? Yes, I think it would be nive if **Ed** would take us all for a (joy) ride.

The Zetas have all gone for Badminton, seven have their own court—speaking of the girls in the White—is Lieut. Cheeseburger really all this—well, what-ever-you-wanta call-it—or is it just **M. S.?** Say, **Finnell,** where do you really stand? Half of the Zeta chapterhave changed one of their songs to fit in with the B. O. Q.

In closing, I wish a lot that the rush week was fun to you little boys and girls. Now the Mr. and Miss go in front of the names of previous pals according to the fraternity or sorority.

Will someone tell C. E. Ewing that this is the chance he has been waiting for? Now he can crown a ping-pong champion without the least bit of trouble. What are you waiting on, Preacher?

All our local frats have gone national on us and the T. K. N's. have taken several steps higher on the National Fraternity Ladder.

The Chi O's white brick fence is really very attractive—and I think the neighborhood brat who put that nick in it should be spanked!

Oh, but these Freshmen—don't believe I ever saw so many! But we are proud of them, especially the way they are abiding by the rules. Wonder why Normal's Frosh came over here without their caps? Ummm I wonder? ? ? ?

Corpus Christi boasts two very fair representatives now residing in Colonial hall—watch out **Mary Lou** and **Lucille.**

Yoncopin Sponsor Sees World's Fair

(Continued from page 1)

time, I went Monday, especially to see the General Motors exhibit, (I had to wait 2 hours), and Bill Robinson in the "Hot Mikado," which was very good. Tuesday we went downtown to shop—at Macy's Lord & Taylor, Saks, and the others, and that night we saw Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes," which I enjoyed very much, although it was a very dramatic portrayal.

Wednesday was a very exciting and entertaining day, for we stayed the entire day at Coney Island, and I ate so many hot dogs I nearly turned to one. The boat left us that night, and we had to catch a subway back to N. Y.

In the meantime, a very good friend of mine, Weezie Trimble had come to N. Y., after the end of Zeta convention in Michigan. Mrs. Trimble, Weezie and I had dinner at the Cocoanut Grove of the Hotel Park Central, where Larry Clinton and his orchestra were playing. Then Weezie and I went to see "Hellzapoppin," which was undoubtedly the funniest thing I have ever seen. I still laugh every time I think about it.

The next day, I went shopping again, and that night went to one of the neighborhood theatres, where they were having a bank night. It was done on the order of bingo, and Doris won 3 silver dollars. I sure did need that money, only wish I could have won it.

Saturday, right after lunch, Mrs. Trimble, Weezie, and I left for a week-end at West-Point. After dinner at the Thayer Hotel with our dates, we went to the Hop, which we enjoyed very much. The next day we spent in sightseeing, going to Chapel, seeing the corps march to dinner, etc. When the time came to leave, you may be sure that we weren't ready.

Monday, the 24th we left New York for home.

The entire trip was most enjoyable, and I can only say that I had a wonderful time throughout the 3840 mile ride, even if I did have to drive all the way. It was worth it.

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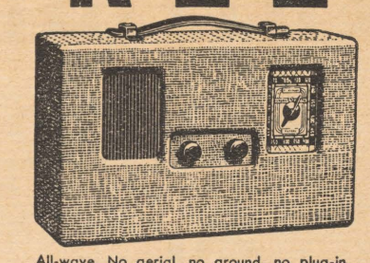

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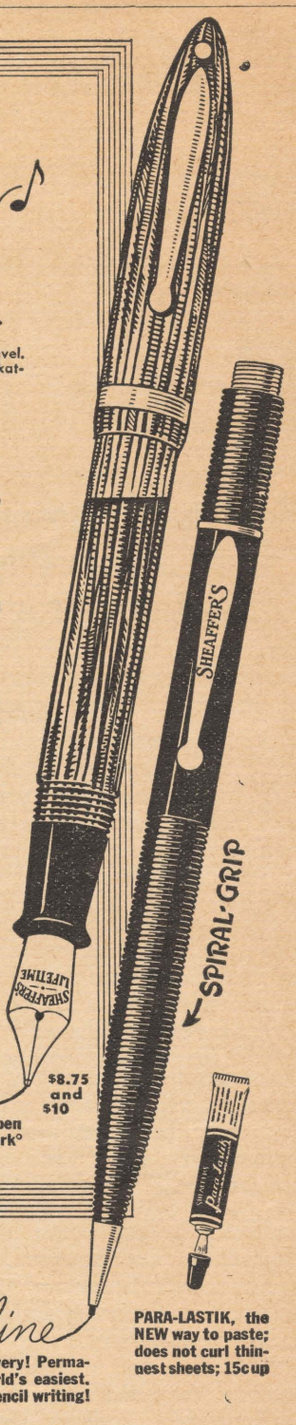

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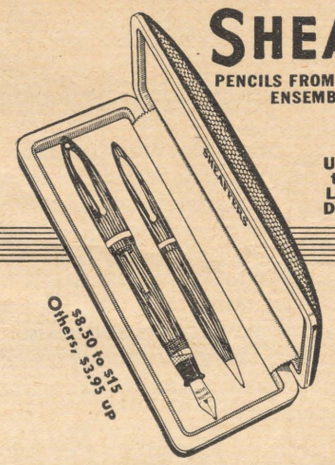

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Hardin-Simmons to Play Centenary Here Saturday Night

Cowboys Come Here For Game; Gents at Work

Skull Practice, Heavy Blocking and Scrimmage Fill Up Week Of Practice

Rough work, and plenty of it, ends today as Coach Parker's Gentlemen prepare for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys here Saturday night. Play starts at 8:15.

Monday the Maroon and White had skull practice, while Tuesday was devoted to heavy blocking and running plays. Wednesday the Gents went through the hardest scrimmage thus far. The remainder of the week was spent on forward pass defense in anticipation of Hardin-Simmons using 50 per cent passing plays.

"We are going to be ready for Hardin-Simmons," declared Coach Parker. "I mean ready physically, mentally and otherwise."

The Hardin-Simmons game is the second of a 12-game schedule which is the hardest in the history of Centenary football.

The Centenary secondary defense are all experienced players and are expected to take care of themselves. In fact, the backfield strength is composed of six seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores.

Two big tackles who have been out of practice all season due to injuries are back for work, and in all probability will be able to see service against the Cowboys here Saturday night. They are Loyd Hearne, 220-pound junior from Dallas, and Bill Reynolds, 223-pound tackle, also a junior, from Oklahoma City. Hearne has been in the hospital for the past two weeks with a kidney aliment while Reynolds has been suffering from an old knee injury.

The absense of Hearne and Reynolds from the Normal game last week, plus Norris McCrary, letterman playing under the handicap of an old injury, left Coach Parker with only ub Partin as an experienced regular tackle. He was forced, therefore, to shift Jones from guard to tackle, and to rely on Aubrey Bardon, squadman from last season, for relief work.

This shifting of Jones from guard position to tackle left only Leon Allen and Joe Steeples as experi? enced players to fill the guard posts. Ray Mayeaux, senior guard is still on the list of injured with a broken ankle bone.

From the Cowboys ranch comes the news that Owen Goodnight triple-threat back, who was out the latter part of the '38 season with a knee injury will be back. Another back who will see much service this time is Elmer Oatman, who was out last season with undulant fever.

Prespects are bright for some classy line play, as Coach Frank Kimbrough of the Cowboys has several men with experience battling for every position.

Word comes from Abilene that the Range-Riders look improver over last year's eleven, but how they will shape up under fire remains to be seen. There is no doubt that they will get a stiff test from Centenary, as the Maroon and White will try to be on the comeback trail.

Dawson Is Speaker in First Regular Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

Day at the First Methodist church. All members of the student body, faculty, and alumni of the school have been invited to attend the services on this day in a body.

This was the first program in a new series, planned by the chapel committee of the Student Senate, headed by Beverley Blood, assisted by Alvin C. Voran, student counselor.

H-SU Cowboys Ride Herd in Corral

Bulldog Turner, "that man with the face," and All-America center nominee of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, in Abilene, runs interference for Owen Goodnight, Cowboy triple threat back, in this action photo in the H-SU corral. These proteges of Coach Frank Kimbrough donned their chaps and spurs for the photographer only, and not for the opponents' on the 1939 grid card.

Louisiana Rich in Artist Material

(Continued from page 1)

first night was perhaps a bit foolhardy but the blame belongs to a friend of mine on the faculty who called out as I left Shreveport, 'So long,Don, see you in Bossier City."

Finally I crawled into the cabin and lay down to sleep with the boat still drifting down the river. I awoke early next morning to a strange bright world of rippling water, red clay cliffs and snowy white sand bars and ran the motor for several hours. I had hopes of seeing signs of some town down the river when at noon I saw my first human inhabitant of the banks, a bushy-headed colored woman who peered down from a cliff above and then ducked back in fear. As she looked again in curiosity I called; "Hey, how far is the next town?"

She replied "Next town is Shreveport and you is going the wrong way to git to Shreveport."

I was discouraged but I tried again. "How far is the next town down this way, down the river?"

"They aint no more towns down that way and you is going the wrong way to git to Shreveport." The black, bushy head shook slowly in disapproval and disappeared behind the bushes.

Late the next afternoon however, I did reach Coushatta and a few days later arrived at Grand Ecore. Then, in about two weeks, pushing on into the wilder and still more lonely passages, past the mouth of the Black river for perhaps 15 or 20 miles, I came to a wide, lake-like slough about six miles long. This place is locally called Three rivers and marks the joining of the Red and Atchafalaya rivers with the Mississippi. The slough into which I turned is called the Mud Hole. Folowing it to the east I came just at twilight Friday onto the pale gray waters of the mighty Mississippi.

Cutting off the motor, I drifted and stared at the wide, rippling flood which was already tinged with moonlight. I sat there bemused as my boat drifted quietly throgh the whispering current.

I though of the old days of the steamboats, of Mark Twain, of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, of Nigger Jim and the Late Dauhpin and the Duke of Bilgewater. I thought of the river epic of the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee. I looked to the north and remembered vivid stories of the Civil war gunboats which hammered Vicksburg and like mad bulls, battered and rammed one another to death in the river below.

I tied up that night on a seemingly solid bank which was part sand and part mud. Some time during night, when I was sleeping lightly, a big steamboat passed. I remember hearing the clanking of its machinery, the heavy wash from its wheels roled my boat up on the shore and a torrential downpour of rain washed the bank down around me so that I woke up high and dry and had to work half of the morning to get my boat free. When I did get it loose I saw a man with a rifle in a small house up the shore and asked him if he was the keeper of the lights. He said, "No, I'm a guard, this is Angola, the state prison farm."

This makes me the only faculty member of our institution of higher learning ever to put in any time at hard labor at such a place.

Two days on the Mississippi brought me to Baton Rouge where my friend Duncan Ferguson, the sculptor and haed of the art department at L. S. U. joined me for a week, going with me through the locks at Plaquemine and down

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Team Holds Northeast Center to a Tie

Displaying brilliant offensive play, the Centerary freshman football team battled the Northeast Center Indians of Monroe to a scoreless tie at the Centenary stadium last Monday night.

With Mayo Faith of Winnfield keeping the Indians at bay with his long punts, and the big frosh line bottling up the first three quarters, the frosh forced the Northeast Center backs to fumble often when being hit by hard tackles. Recovered fumbles gave the Cententry eleven several scoring opportunities. In turn the Monroe team threatened to start the score board moving throughout the fourth period and had the ball on Centenary's three-yard marker when the game ended.

Northeast Center displayed the better offense and made six first downs to Centenary's one; they attempted five passes, completed two and two were intercepted.

Near the close of the contest, Red Barnes blocked Faith's punt and the Indians recovered on Centenary's 20-yard line to give Northeast Center its biggest scoring opportunity. The opposition then made a drive to the Marron and White three-yard stripe where the final whistle blew.

Demons Defeat Gents In First Grid Conflict

Those downstate Demons from Louisiana Normal, supported by a rooting-tooting trainload of enthusiastic fans, invaded Shreveport and Centenary most successfully last Saturday night.

Boasting the best team in years, Normal was pointing to this game as second to none in importance and let nothing stand in the way of their aim. The Gentlemen were at a loss from the first kickoff to demonstrate their offense they had planned. Normal had three outstanding players—Boucher, Wiggins, and Saucier. Sparked by these three, the Demons again and again made straight marches down the field.

At the beginning of the second quarter, they started things rolling with a field goal, to lead 3-0. This unexpected strategy stunned both the team and the fans, and the rest of the game was Normals.

For Centenary, the combination of Barnes and Teel promises much, if properly developed. Although he was a "marked man," Weenie Bynum showed his worth in the plays in which Centenary had the ball. ,

It was the first time in eight games that the Demons had even scored on Centenary, and the first time since 1921 that they had won. The work of Coaches Turpin and Aillet in patiently developing and teaching the fie team they displayed here last week is certainly to be commended.

One of the most improved players on the football team is the way Coaches describe Bob Barrie, blocking back. Barrie is a natural football artist and is equally adept at passing and punting. Bob comes from Jenks, Okla.

Quarterback Club Formed By Fans To Promote Gents

Last Tuseday night, Bonneau Peters, one of Centenary's most enthusiastic supporters called a group of college football fans together at the college gymnasium in order that he might present plans for the formulation of an organization that would lend every effort to the Gents this year. This club was labeled the Quarterback club.

The foundation of this new group of men and women was built around the idea to discuss the previous Saturday's game and all its aspects. The highlights of each meeting will be a motion picture of the game in slow motion that may be stopped at any time for questions. In this connection, all players will be present for further discussion.

Membership cards are still available at the athletic office, $1 paying the dues for the current season.

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Not a sparkplug that led his team to victory, but a football player that is steadily improving with every game is this week's Gentleman. For genuine aggressiveness, for a lot of hustle in stopping those Demon ball carriers, for a willingness to battle against heavy odds when the opposition comes over his tackle post, big Dub Partin is named our Gentleman of the Week.

Dub, a big 255-pound senior tackle, hails from Bossier City, La. Big enough to be a touring wrestler, he is a better defensive man than offensive, but rough on both.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons. A brief account of the chosen gentlemen will be given with reasons for the selection.

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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Climaxing an extensive rush season, pledge day, today, brings the rushees to their final choice of affiliation.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to formal rush parties of the sororities.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega formal party was the traditional Chi Omega wedding, symbolizing the marriage of Miss Ruth Rushee to Mr. Chi Omega, which took place Monday evening in the home of Miss Frances Oden.

Beautiful floral decorations and white tapers formed a background for the wedding party. Miss Azile Wagner officiated at the service. Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Doris Henry accompanied at the piano by Miss Ethel Williamson.

The wedding party was made up of Miss Olga Thibodeaux, bride; Lucille Bettis, groom; Miss Eilleen Maynard, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Kathleen McDonald, Miss Miriam Russ, bridemaids; Miss Mary Betty Mulkey, Miss Mary Virginia Adsit, Miss Beatrice Carlton, Miss Paulyn Gill, groomsmen: Miss Pat Robertson, flower girl and Pete Adsit, ring bearer.

A reception followed for the bridal party and guests. A handsome embossed wedding cake was served from one end of the lace laid table, and punch in a crystal bowl from the other.

Zeta Tau Alpha

As their final rush party the Zeta Tau Alphas entertained with their annual "Stardust Banquet" Tuesday evening at the Shrine club. The table was laid in the solarium the walls of which were hung in blue paper studded with silver stars. A large silver star centered the ceiling and from it were silver streamers to tiny silver wagons, at each rushee's place carrying out the theme of the banquet, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Zeta Star." A dainty corsage was found in each wargon.

Miss Elizabeth Sheppard sang the theme song, and Miss Martha Sheppard led the beautiful candle lighting service.

Alpha Xi Delta

The traditional Alpha Xi Delta Rose Banquet climaxed their rush season Wednesday evening in the banquet roon of the Washington-Youree hotel. Pink radiance roses were used in profusion for decorations, and each place was marked by a dainty corsage.

Miss Martha O'Neal was mistress of ceremony; Mrs. T. A. Smith spoke for the alumni, Miss Marguerite Lockhart, for the members and Miss Helen Dwire for the pledge.

A large number of rushees were present.

Women's Club Starts Year By Entertaining Freshies

The Centenary Women's club began an active year Thursday when they entertained the frehmen at the annual party held this year in the student center.

Freshmen took part in a grand march designed to promote friendliness among the newcomers and a cake walk. The school colors Maroon and White were used.

Mrs. L. T. Baker, president of the club announced a busy schedule for the group at its first meeting of the year, Tuesday.

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Louisiana Rich in Artist Material

(Continued from page 3)

Grand river to Morgan City. At Morgan City we were the guests of Ralph Squires. His mother served us a luncheon which makes me wonder how Ralph can bear to be away from home nine or ten months a year.

Then we went up the romantic and well publicized Bayou Teche to New Iberia, then on up to the Loreauville canal and into Grand lake and back down Grand lake to Morgan City. Here Duncan left me to go back to Baton Rouge.

After making a trip into the waters of the Gulf of Mexico where abrisk wind whipped up 10-foot waves and showed me what my boat could do, I spent three more weeks pleasantly cruising through the bayous of the far south of Louisiana and along the Intracostal canal.

The only two accidents which marred my summer cruise occurred on successive days in Bayou Lafourche. On the first day I started out early in the morning and with the sun in my eyes, failed to see a steel ferry cable which was stretched across the bayou.

When I did see it I cut off the motor, jumped out of the top hatch to the forward deck and tried to lift the cable to keep it from tearing the top off the cabin.

The taut steel gave a little at first then sprange back, took off the forward mast, dragged me over the cabin top and pitched me clear over the stern of the boat and into the water. I carried the small stern mast with me as I was thrown back. I got out with some minor cuts, scratches, sprains and bruises. Early next morning, while I was tied up close to the bank of Bayou Lafourche, a two of three 600-ton steel barges got out of control and sideswiped my boat, turning it over. I realized it was going to happen and had plenty of time to jump so I wasn't hurt. Some boys helped me right my boat and bail it out and its only damage was a few scratches. I did lose a good many of the water colors I had made during the summer. Part of them were spoiled when the spout broke off the coal oil can as my boat was turned over and another dozen slipped down into the bilge and soaked all day before I discovered them.

Passing through the Harvey Locks, I got back into the Mississippi at New Orleans about a week before college opened. I hauled my boat back to Shreveport on a trailer. I hope to make further explorations and drawings in South Louisiana next summer. I like the friendly people, the beautiful bayous, the good cooking and the good fishing and I think that in several summers I can gather enough material to make some sort of book about them.

"Snooping Around"

Well! Well! After tiresome days of racking our so called brains over which subject we should take, here we are back at the old grind. Guess we just as well settle down for there's a long, long school term ahead.

I really don't know how we got along last year, and the years before without our Student Union. It is the meeting place for everyone and is forever crowded. I caught Liz Pabody trying to learn a French speech in the midst of everyone talking at once, while games of Ping-Pong were going on nearby, and some torch singer moaned, "He May Be Your Man, But He Comes To See Me Sometimes."

It seems as if many of our former Shreveporters have decided that home isn't such a bad place to stay and so have enrolled at Dear Ole Centenary instead of taking off to some for away U.

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Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circlets of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 29, 1939. Number 3

Special Train to Houston For Football Fans

Kollege Kapers Seeking Talent; Holds Tryouts

Prizes Are Offered for Playlets To Be Used in Year's Performance

The first tryout for places in the cast of Centenary's student show, Kollege Kapers, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel. Kollege Kapers begins its seventh consecutive season this year, under the capable direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, of the college faculty. Dr. Morehead emphasized that regular rehearsals have not yet begun. "It will several weeks, before I can say anything definite about rehearsals," he said; "in the meantime, I am trying to get a line on the talent available."

If you can act, dance, sing, do a rope act, or anything else an audience might want to see or hear, you are invited to try out the next time a meeting is called.

Material is neded for use in the continuity of this year's show. As an incentive, Dr. Morehead has announced the following prizes:

$15.00 for the best original three-act play.

5.00 for the best original songs.

$1.00 each for one-minute short skits.

All entries must be turned in to Dr. Morehead himself.

The prospects for a banner season are great; the show has been booked in advance for the entire season—there are no open dates.

Vogue Conducts Fashion Contest

Careers for College Women Offered As Prizes in Vogue Contest

The fifth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for seniors in accredited colleges throughout the country, was announced today by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsorig the Prix de Paris contest," said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to thhse young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandising."

This year, Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers eight awards—three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honourable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months' employment on the New York staff. Third prize is a special Vanity Fair award, of six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best thesis submitted Honourable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with firms throughout the country who are interested in the contestants. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 30 are today following fashion careers, according to Mrs. Chase.

Freshmen Elect Group to Lead

New Custom Inaugurated to Get Up PeP for Freshman Grid Games

Starting a new custom, the freshmen elected cheer leaders Monday to lead cheers at the freshmen football games. Those elected were Mary Louise Gustine who received 117 votes; Anne Thibodeaux, who received 132 votes; Henderson Dowling, 108 votes; and "Squeaky" Walter, 169 votes.

Others nominated for the positions were Marveleen Treadwell, Gloria Perkinson, George Cummings and Hugh McCall.

It will be the duty of these cheer leaders to get up pep for the freshmen athletic events and to assist the four senior cheer leaders in pep meetings and football games when asked to do so.

Freshmen began Monday the practice of singing the "Fight Song" and Alma Mater in chapel led by Alvin C. Voran. They must be able to sing either of these songs upon the request of an upperclassman, according to freshmen rules.

Students Urged To Have Annual Pictures Taken

The schedule for yearbook pictures has progressed during the past week of the campus studio. However, this campus service will be discontinued after Saturday, September 30 and all students who have not had their pictures made will hawe to go to Milburne's studio on the mezzanine of the Giddens-Lane building.

Organization pictures were taken Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Unless pictures are made before October 21, and extra sum of 50 cents must be paid.

It is imperative that students have their pictures made as soon as possible in order to keep the yearbook schedule moving.

What Stars Will Survive

Hollywood is more jittery than ever before. It knows an upset is in the offing that will make the topsy-turvy days of the advent of talking pictures seem like a drowsy June afternoon.

The town is seething with an undercurrent of excitement and fear. Not knowing what to expect, the villagers gather on the street corners expecting it. Anticipation and apprehension walk hand in hand, with everybody ready to jump to cover.

This tension isn't caused by fear that the government is getting too curious about things the studios would like to have forgotten, even if executives are making regular trips to Washington for "little chats" that aren't fireside. It goes deeper than politics, business conditions or the steady decline in box office receipts. The town senses that overnight there is going to be another of those amazing Hollywood revolutions that put the "in" out and the "outs" in.

But this time it is going to be a shake-up of whole industries, not merely of individuals. Many

(Continued on page 4)

Swing Into Action

Above, Mal McIlwain, Marguerite Lockhart, C. E. Ewing and Billie Kathryn Pryor, new Centenary cheer leaders.

News Briefs

* *

CHAPEL CROWDED

* *

AIR TRAINING

* *

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Photographs showing the overcrowded condition of the chapel at full assembly were taken Friday. Both local papers have promised to publish these pictures to bring to public attention the increase in enrollment at Centenary this year and the need of a larger assembly hall.

* * *

Students desiring to register for the Civil Authority Areonautics training corps are asked to report to Dr. Cline at once for blanks of application. Delay in receiving material has necessitated this rush. All applications must be in by October 2.

* * *

A large number of the student body, band, Marroon Jackets and cheer leaders went to Union Station, Thursday night at 11 p.m. to send the Gents off to battle the Aggies. This was a repetition of the greeting given the Hardin-Simmons team last week. Mal McIlwain is chairman of the Centenary greeters committee.

Chapel Committee Formulates Plans

The chapel comittee of the Student Senate held its first meeting last week in order to map out chapel procedure for the next few months. The group is in charge of taking chapel roll and of providing a series of interesting programs for the regular Monday and Wednesday chapels.

Members of the committee who met were John Koelemay, Beverley Blood, George Hearne, Juanita Ryland, Buddy Kinnebrew, Professors Darrell Overdyke and Bryant Davidson, Dr. W. G. Phelps, Dr. Pierce Cline, Dean John A. Hardin and Alvin C. Voran, student counsellor.

Center Equipped For Cafe Service

Brick Walk, Terrace, Steps Add Much to Beautification Of Building

Continued improvements are being made on the Student Union building.

Lunch service was begun Monday so that students are now able to purchase plate lunches, sandwiches and drinks on the campus for the same price as other cafes and restaurants.

Extensive clearing and laying of sidewalks has served to beautify the setting of the building. A brick terrace, brick steps and brick walks complete the list of improvements.

Students aid is used in the cafe, and a student campus crew is aiding in the landscaping and brick work.

A calendar for use in scheduling extra curricular activities is now being drawn up so that conflicts regarding the use of club rooms will be avoided. The president of each club has been given a blank to fill in showing time of regular meetings and other important information. These should be filled in and returned immediately to the calendar committee of the Student Senate.

Sorority Pledge Groups Hold Officer Election

Officers of the pledges of the sororities on the campus were elected Monday. Those chosen were:

Alpha Xi Delta: Marjorie White, president; Fay Ballard, vice-president; Shirley Safford, secretary and Doris Nitsche, treasurer.

Chi Omega: Dama Lou Riddick, president; Carolyn Bell, secretary, and Molly Gayle, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Martha Shaffer, president; Miriam Bowers, vice-president; Mary Cecile Bynum, secretary and Gerry Baird, treasurer.

These pledge groups have definite work to perform within the sorority and hold weekly meetings. In forming pep squads the pledges add much to the enthusiasm and pep at ball games.

Officers of the fraternity pledges have not been announced yet.

Senate Publishes Freshmen Advice

"Gentlemanly Speaking" To Present Centenary Ideals and Hints To Newcomers

"Gentlemanly Speaking," a handbook for the freshmen and published by the Student Senate, has come off the press and will be distributed to freshmen next week. This is the second year of the publishing of this booklet, and it has undergone revision.

Using as its frontispiece the slogan, "Let no one say, and say it to your shame, that all was beauty until you came," the book intends to raise the level of student spirit and to make each Centenary student feel that he is a gentleman, and that it is his individual responsibility to appear so.

Other topics treated in the booklet include: "Library Lines," "Chapel Customs," "Church-Campus Activities," "Residence Hall Etiquette," "Stadium Etiquette," "Student Center," "Freshman Reminders" and the words to the Alma Mater and Fight Song.

It is the aim of the Student Senate to provide each freshman with this smybol of customs as they should be observed at Centenary. No rules to be obeyed are expounded in "Gentlemanly Speaking." It merely suggests the intelligent way for intelligent students to make the most of a college career and at the same time make friends with the faculty and other students.

Blood Selected Dormitory Head

Paulyn Gill, Elizabeth Sheppard Hold High Offices On Dormitory Council

Beverly Blood was elected president of Colonial hall, girls' domitory, at an election held Wednesday night. Other officers were: Paulyn Gill, vice-president and Elizabeth Sheppard, secretary-treasurer.

Class representatives chosen were Lois Philyaw, senior; Audrie Fuller, junior and Anne Robinson, sophomore.

Mary Frances Collins was elected to head the committee on social activities, and Margaret Brown, the committee on religious activities.

Chemistry Fraternity Meets; Allums, Head

Thursday night, the members of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, and their guests, met at the home of Dr J. B. Entrikin for their first meeting of the year. The purpose of Alpha Sigma Chi is to promote general interest in the study and application of chemistry. Only advanced students in the field are eligible for membership. Plans were made at the Thursday meeting for the year's program. Officers for the current term are Billy Mims Allums, president: Richard Knight, vice-president; and Beverley Blood, secretary-treasurer.

Notice!

There will be a meeting of the Spanish club Monday at 7:30 in the Student Center for the purpose of electing officers and beginning the year's work. All Spanish students are invited.

College Sponsors Trip to Houston Tickets Available

Special Train Rates Offered; Band, Maroon Jackets to Perform At Game

The first of the college sponsored football trips will be a special train to Houston October 7 for the Centenary-Rice game.

Special rates are being offered to the students and the round trip will cost $3.50, the train leaving Union station Saturday, October 7, at 10 a.m. and will arrive in Houston at 4:30 p.m.

The game begins at 8 p.m., and the train will leave Houston after the game at 2 a.m. and will arrive in Shreveport at 8:30 a.m. Student tickets for the game will cost $1.10.

The band and Maroon Jackets will go en masse to the game and theschool is furnishing chaperons for the trip giving all students permission to go on the trip.

The only other college sponsored trip will be the final game of the season when a special train will go to Ruston, La., to the Centenary-Tech game.

Tickets for the game and the special will be on sale in the athletic office until Friday, October 6, after which no further tickets will be sold.

Sororities Pledge Seventy-One Girls

Three Sororities Complete Weeks Of Rushing; Pledging Services Held Friday

As a result of an extensive rush season by the sororities on the campus, seventy-one coeds were pledged Friday night. Following is a list of those who affiliated with the sororities:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Gerry Baird, Sudie Baker, Frances Boatner, Miriam Bowers, Mary Cecile Bynum of Farmerville, Va., Marian Covington, Bernice Edwards of Dallas, Mary Jane McLean, Rosemary Ellis, Catherine Ewerz, Mary Louise Gustine, Charlotte Johnson, Jane Johnson, Bettijo Lyne of Dallas, Mimi Molloy of Timpson, Retta Montgomery, Mary Foster Peyton, Suzanne Peyton, Nanette Pitts of Barksdale Field, Doris Lee Ryland, Martha Shaffer, Azalie Webb and Helen Williams of Barksdale Field.

Chi Omega: Carolyn Bell, Carolyn Boyet, Jimmye Brown of Beaumont, Betty Ann Caldwell, Mary Louise Carr of Tulsa, Betty Mae Coburn of Little Rock, June Cook, Corinne Ford of Lewisville, Mollie Gayle, Mary Marie Hogg of Gilmer, Nancy Mills, Elizabeth Pabody, Mary Lou Patton of Corpus Christi, Lucile Sanford of Corpus Christi, Dama Lou Riddick of New Orleans, Mary Alice Shores, Betty Gordon Smith of Mansfield, Anne Thibodeaux, Gladys Tippett, Catherine Trigg, Virginia Lil Turner of Minden, Sunshine Whisner, Geneva Williamson and Robb Williamson.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Katherine Apple, Fay Ballard, Mable Boddie, Marjorie Boyett, Gloria Brown, Dorothy Courtney, Harriette Crawford, Ann Duckworth of Dallas, Frances Gassell, Barbara Harris, Ouida Harris, Marjorie Jane Hill, Dorothy Hinkle, Wanda Sue Johnson, Catherine Moreneaux, Doris Nitsche, Gloria Perkinson, Shirley Safford, Bette Emma Smith, Verna Mae Snow, Marveleen Treadwell, Georgia Ella Pill and Dorothy Freeze.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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We're With You, Team

Centenary has always had a fine football team. Elsewhere in this paper and in publications will be found stories of the unfortunate reversals suffered by the Gentlemen on the gridiron this year. Such a situation is regrettable, but defeat is a far greater test of our loyalty to our school and its representation on the field of athletics than victory. It is easy to boast a victory; it is most difficult to rise above a reversal.

Let us show our loyalty to our team and our school by wholeheartedly supporting the team in its remaining engagements. May we give our enthusiastic support to our cheer leaders—they cannot encourage the players alone. Our gentlemanly conduct in the stands should do much to inspire and encourage the team.

Win, lose or draw, let us demonstrate without exception both to our team and to our rivals that we are enthusiastically boosting the Gents in every encounter they undertake.

Are You A Member?

Registration is over; classes have begun. We are now ready to lanuch into a year of college education. For some of us it will be the first—for others, the last; but for all of us it can be the most profitable.

It is a rare treat to see a true scholar, one who loves the pursuit of knowledge and whose enthusiasm for studying never varies; still rarer is the scholar who also blends with his books an equal share of constructive activities.

It is the duty of persons with superior ability to share their talents with others and improve themselves with human contacts.

At Centenary there are organizations to cover every phase of interest, each with a constructive outside class program. Your membership in these clubs will benefit both yourself and the fellow club members. Become a part of Centenary fellowship as well as of its classes.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

We see that the Destiny Duet are back again this year, referring to **Audrie Fuller** and **Eloise Thompson. John D. Wilkerson.,** seems to be on the ropes for **Fuller** already. **Thompson** still clings to her memories of **Charlie "The Great" Peters,** who by the way seems to be tagging after a certain Zeta frosh whom we mentioned last week. Very childish.

Everybody was out at Kapers tryouts Thursday afternoon; **Wilda Bedingfield** was there to try out again. **Bernice Edwards,** the Dallas county flash sings too!

Last Friday night the boys across the street took their pledges a-serenading. First the Chi O's were caroled and gave a song and cheer in return; next the Alpha Xi's received their fill and managed a cheer;the Zetas just managed.

The Kappa Sigs bothered them the following Monday.

Ah! The learned students of other schools who now tell the Centenary inmates that they didn't like to be away from home or didn't like the school are now having the time of their life taking freshman math at 1:30 in the afternoons, here on this campus.

We must now mention **Bobo Dwire who** is probably chaffing at the bits for not having been mentioned sooner. She's getting a head start on the other lovelies in that her back molars show in the smile she gives "Doc" for her Kaper position.

Flashy **Frank Keith** now rides a bicycle to and from tennis practice.

Frank Word tells us that **"Fluke Player" Ernest Carter** just loves to be called junior.

After the cheer leaders election, **C. E.** really threw a big one, they tell us . . . two quarts of buttermilk put him on just the buzz he wanted . . . many congrats **C. E.** after so long a time.

Wonder if the Kappa Sigs will give odds that they win the football championship this year. The K. A.'s get the cup for keeps if they win again.

How about more chairs for the SUB? Half the crowd sits on the floor . . . that comes from Byrd, however, how red is **Kirby's Ford?**

Tom Peyton and **Tootsie Blanchard** fell overboard for each other the other night . . . the stadium seat fell out from under them.

We still wonder if **Bobbye Connell** and **Jane Johnson** know what a close call **Gus Hoyer** had awhile back due to a mental relapse? ?

This affair may end up in a like manner to that of the **Baird-Sullivan** deal. **Sullivan** is seems has gone to the dogs, wow!

Kathleen McDonald, via telegraph, revealed her affection for for **Bill Morris** who, by the way was recently elected president of the X club. Time out to give three lusty cheers for **Frances Glassell** who proved she could take it and still not be catty . . . an all right girl if we ever saw one . . . we advise that the next time you look, notice **Myriam Holloway** . . . me and my buddy just decided that she's nicer than nine-tenths of the rest of you xxxxcrew.

Bob Barrie really played a whale of a game Saturday night . . . a good boy, Bob, and he's getting the break he deserves, which reminds us that he didn't recognize his name, Robert, when called in geology class the other day. **Louis Fraser** makes the fourth member of the Many family to take up lodgings at the old stomping grounds; **Mary, Bill** and **Richard** preceded him.

If you Zetas would stop trying to break up other people just because one of you was given the cold shoulder, you might leave more pleasant memories . . . we've tried to find a freshman pledge amongst all the K. A. pledges; we've almost failed. **O'Roark** looked scared at ther presentation the other night; maybe the cnauffer scared her.

The Alpha Xi's are a rough crew but they're a good crew. We're making insinuations—not referring to them.

Now, we close with that sage old saying—Little acorns grow into bunions, but little bugs are ignored.

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SIGHTS AROUND THE SUB

This is station S-U-B brought to you from the Student Union building on the campus of the famed Centenary college. I bring you news of the week from here and there on the campus.

We have with us several popular orchestras who are all playing a nine month's engagement here. They play constantly, so above their music, the students chatter and so forth, I'll try to give you a bit of news, gossip or whatever you wanta' call it.

Flash! From L. S. U. comes the news that our own dear **Kelly** has already won the cadet hearts—she has been made sponsor of one of the companies.

The A. and M. game is this coming Saturady—I hear nearly everyone wants to go—especially the girls—that is all they've been talking about all week—seems several of them are all ready dated up by the Aggies. . . .

A very amusing place to visit on the campus is the eight o'clock modern dance class . . . it's really a scream . . . drop by some time and see the gals go into their dance. . . .

Comes another flash from the Gentlemen's gridiron . . . two people (meaning **"Tootise"** and **Tom Junior)** fell through the stadium during all the excitement Saturday night, We, the students, hope our stadium will be properly repaired by our next game!

Speaking of the game . . . the Zetas and Alpha Xi's have real cute outfits and the people in the west stands say they're really very outstanding.

Several coeds were nearly standing on their ears when "Country," (pardon, I mean **B. Barrie)** was "out" for a few minutes during the game.

Ray, Hoyer, and **Word** were really swinging out at the game . . . cute babes you fellows had with you.

Here's a tip to **Olga** . . . watch you step, hon, or your little sister will leave you far behind in the social activities on the campus.

Going back to the Normal game . . . I'd like to ask who was that tall, dark and handsome creature **Bette Heath** was sporting?

Why doesn't **"Snookie"** tell us these things? Anyway, congratulations and the very best of luck.

Banjo has picked himself out a cute little freshman . . . don't let the boys kid you, **Banjo.**

"Bernie" Edwards is really a peach. **L. Willis** and several other lads put their "ditto please" to this.

LOST! Or maybe I should say Looking is Brightstar for someone to love. Any girls that want to qualify, call Rotary hall . . . please, girls, don't knock me over getting to the phone.

Found serenading are the K. A.'s and Kappa Sig's . . . just about any Monday night around the sorority houses.

And who is the little blond heartbeat of **Charlie White's?** Too bad she still back home in high school . . . Bring her over some time, **White,** I'd like an introduction.

Well, until next week this is your snooping reporter signing off.

The Call of the Frosh

By Elizabeth Davis

The Centenary Frosh have really
begun to yell,
For already has rung the ole
school bell.
"We WANT HAIR!" is their pleading cry,
For they all feel like "Small
Fry."

With the campus crowded with
beautiful girls,
They wish so for their greased
locks and curls.
Then, when the wintry winds begin
to blow,
And soon afterwards comes the
frost and snow.

Which finds the Frosh's head all
bare
Without even a sign of a hair
And freezes them from their toe
to their head,
Makes them cover up to their
ears in bed.

Every night they dream of warm,
thick hair,
Weather which usta' be so nice
and fair.
But they wake with icicles hanging
from frozen ears,
Then of Old Ban Frost they really
have fears!

For, they find their hair is "Gone
With the Wind,"
Now, dear friends, if you have
hair to lend
Even if you can only spare one
strand,
It doesn't really matter at all
what brand.

Just send "it" to Rotary Hall
Before the beginning of next fall
And then—by Gosh!
You've done your duty for the
Call of the Frosh.

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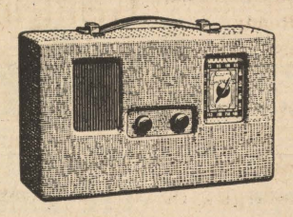

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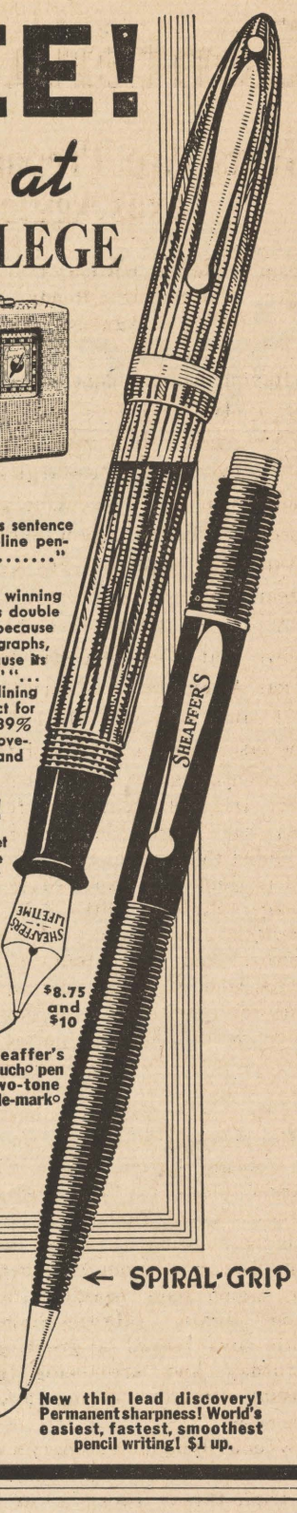

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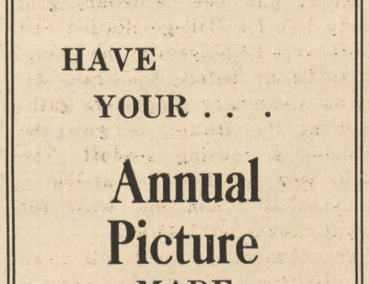

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Centenary Gentlemen Entrain Thursday For College Station

Gents Are Prepared to Encounter Texas Aggies in Saturday Night Game

Team in Best Condition of Season; Full Strength Ready For Aggies

Having had the dope bucket upset on two occasions this season by losig games they were expected to win by comfortable margins, the Gentlemen are now planning to upset the bucket again Saturday by winning from the Texas Aggies, a team most dopsters expect to win.

A check of the record book shows that Centenary has played Texas A. and M. nine games since 1928 and has won all but one. The last time the Aggies defeated the Gents was in 1932 when the score was 7-0. Centenary did not play the Aggies last year, but defeated them 3-0 in 1936.

The Gents are expected to visit Colege Station with full war strength. John Clark, senior quarterback and co-captain of the Gents, and Ray Mayeaux, guard, who were out the Hardin-Simmons game with injuries reported for duty Monday and will be ready for action.

Although he has not announced definitely who will make the trip to College Station, Coach Curtis Parker plans to take plenty of reserves. Coach Parker was pleased wth the showing of Cotton Barnes and Max Bowerman, members of the second team backfield in the game against Hardin-Simmons. Both boys played a great game Saturday and are being given special attention during practice this week.

Weenie Bynum, Centenary's nominee for All-American honors and a triple-threat back, is in rare form for the Aggies. Bynum played a great game against Hardin-Simmons.

Coach Elmer Smith, who scouted the Texas Aggies in their game against Oklahoma A. and M. reports that the Farmers palling attack was only fair, but they have a hard running attack, and two brilliant ball carriers in Derace Moser and Big John Kimbrough.

The Aggies represent a fine defensive club Coach Smith pointed out. They have Joe Boyd, six foot three inches, 210 pounds, who has twice won varsity letters in the stiffest kind of competition. In the line they also have Charles Henke, 204-pound guard who stands six feet two inches tall.

On of the things that was noted while scouting the Aggies was the ability of their reserves. The second team pushed over two touchdowns against Oklahoma A. and M. and looked good in doing it. The team has a varied attack and runs from single and double wing back formations.

Cline Addresses Girl Reserves At Meeting

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary spoke to more than 150 Girl Reserves from Byrd, Fair Park and Bossier schools at the annual reserve banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night. His topic was "The Things That Count."

Davidson Is Lecturer On Foreign Situation

Professor Bryant Davidson's lectures on the foreign situation are very much indemand since the crisis has been promulgated.

His classes in night school and at the Y. M. C. A. are popular courses. He is a regular speaker at executive meetings of the Kiwanis club and at various committee meetings.

Next Monday night he will address the Broadmoor Civic club.

Rain failed to dampen the Bengals' spirits as they ran signals with high pep.

Gentlemen Plan To Get Pigskin

Parker Takes 32 Players to College Station for Aggie Contest

With Captain Alvin Birkelback as the principal speaker, the Centenary college football squad Thursday night informed their coaches, Curtis Parker, Elmer Smith and Tom Cobb, that they intend to bring back the "pigskin" from their game at College Station Saturday with the Texas A. and M. Farmers.

Three nours before the squad rolled out of Shreveport for the Lone Star state, the Centenary coaches were guests of their own football squad at a supper in the dining hall on the college campus. Captain Birkelback said the meeting with the coaches was arranged by the players in order that they could express themselves about their frist engagement with a Southwest conference foe this year and to inform the coaches that they will be "battling the Texas Aggies every second."

"We realize the strain the coaches are working under," Birkleback said, "and we asked them to meet with us tonight in order that they should knoy how we feel about the situation. We appreciate what they are doing for us, and want them to know that we have set our hearts on bringing back to Shreveport the football used for play as a prize of war."

Representatives of the junior and sophomores on the squad spoke along the same lines as the talk made by Birkelback.

At 11 p.m. the Centenary grid party left for College Station and there were 32 players in the group. A half-hour before the train departed Centenary supporters gathered at the station to give the athletes a rousing sendoff. The train was scheduled to arrive in Houston at 7 a.m. and leave for Bryan, Texas, at 7:45 a.m.

The Centenary squad will make its headquarters at the LaSalle hotel in Bryan. Coach Parker announced that a workout has been scheduled for Kyle field at 3 p.m.

'With the exception of John Manson and Ted Olzack the squad is in fair shape," Coach Parker said. "Both Manson and Olzack will have to remain in Shreveport because of injuries."

John Clark and Lloyd Hearne, who have been on the hospital list for a week, were taken to Bryan, Texas, but there is some doubt that either will see service. Captain Birkelback was named to handle Clark's duties at quarterback.

In their final drill at home the Gents checked on their defense and also had a dummy scrimmage.

Players who will be in uniform at College Station Saturday are:

Snookie Padgett, Banjo Holloway, Merrel Lewellen, Leon Allen, Joe Steeples, Ray Mayneaux, James Campbell.

Curtis Jones, Norris McCrary, Bill Reynolds, Lloyd Hearne, Dub Partin.

Nedd Looney, Jimmie Patterson, Lavelle Murphy, Claude Teel, Leon Apgar.

Weenie Bynum, Ed Whitehurst, John Clark, F. M. May, James Barnes, Bob Barrie, Max Bowerman.

Delwin Heft, Guy Feducia, Bill Dennis, J. F. Wilkins, Alvin Birkelback.

Bob Johnson, Roy McMahon and Audrey Bardon.

We are all wondering . . . if **Locky** will drop **Jimmy Pat** after the season is over for one of those flying guys with a title? She ought not to , . . for I know plenty of gals who would just love to take up where she left off.

Alvin Birkleback, 190-pound senior back, who was elected captain of Alvin Birkelback, 190-pound senior

Men's Tournament Nears Conclusion

Joe Stephens Reaches Semi-Finals; Sencond Brecket in Quarter-Finals

After a week of playing off matches, there are several men still left in the tennis tournament. Joe Stephens, freshman player, has advanced to the semi-finals and must meet C. E. Ewing, veteran player on the Centenary team.

In the other bracket play has advanced on to the quarter-finals. Randolph Mayer and Frank Keith were ceded players in this bracket. Earl Harter, newcomer this year is playing good tennis and still remains in the running.

Louis Fraser, freshman and brother of a former member of the Centenary tennis team, shows much promise, as does Herman Holland, also a freshman.

An unusually large number of boys entered the fall tournament, a small trophy provided for by a mnmimum entry fee will be presented to the winner.

Football News

Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma Sooners are making heavy preparations for Saturday's opener here with S. M. U.

They have worked at length on pass defense again and backed up against the goal line for a defensive session against scoring plays.

Waco.—Baylor started tapering off for their Saturday season's opener with Southwestern today, taking an easy drill in resting up from a tough scrimmage against freshman yesterday.

Fayetville, Ark.—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks left junior ends "Red" Hickey and Maurice Britt at home today as they headed for Memphis, Tenn. and their Saturday game with Mississippi State college.

Eight elevens of the Big Thirteen league have business Saturday with neighboring conference clans Saturday. The way things size up the Southeastern delegates can hope for nothing more than an even break.

It would not be surprising to see the Southwest conference ring up a trio of wins against the leagues representatives are pitted three clubs—Vanderbilt vs. Rice at Houston, Florida vs. Texas at Austin and Mississippi State vs. Arkansas at Memphis.

The highlight attractions involving these two conferences find Tennessee's Volunteers rated the No. 1 team of the Southeastern, opening against North Carolina State, and Tulane's top ranked Green Wave seeking to avenge a last season upset by Clemson college.

BATTLE OF THE COACHES

When Coach Curtis Parker came to Centenary in 1929, he was freshman coach for two years after which he served as assistant coach to Homer Norton then coaching the Centenary Gentlemen.

In 1934, Norton went to A. and M. to work with the Aggies and Parker took the position he now holds.

This situation furnishes much friendly rivalry at games between the Gentlemen and Aggies.

SPORT SHORTS

The country is football mad. From now on until the last of November, each week-end will find millions of fans braving all sorts of weather for the thrill of seeing college gridsters "tote the pigskin."

According to reports from Tigerville, Louisiana State is expecting a 30,000 crowd for Saturday night's tilt with Ole Miss; Tulane expects 20,000 to see the game with Clemson; Rice is willing to settle for 25,000 when they go to war against Vanderbilt in a night game at Houston. T. C. U. and U. C. L. A. expect to play to 55,000 in the huge Los Angeles Memorial coliseum.

Kentucky's Wildcats, heralded as a greatly improved club over last year, tackle Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Ky.; Georgia entertains the Citadel at Athens, Ga., and Sewanee invades Lexington, Va. for a joust with Washington and Lee.

Georgia Tech is the only conference clan not going into action. Bill Alexander's Yellow Jacket squad continued intense training for the opeer with Notre Dame at South Bend, October 7.

Baton Rouge, La.—The revenge-seeking Louisiana State Tigers will spend Friday afternoon workout running plays in preparation for their opening tilt Saturday night against the Mississippi Rebels.

L. S. U. thrists for revenge for the 27-0 licking given them in last year's opening game here by Mississippi.

Gentlemen Stage Brilliant Offense In Cowboy Game

The Gents came through the Hardin-Simmons game last Saturday at the short end of a 7-6 score after outplaying the Cowboys from Abllene in every way, shape and form.

It was a tough break for the Gents and a thrill for the spectators when McKinnon, Hardin-Simmons quarterback, received a kickoff on his own five yard line and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, a few seconds after Centenary had scored on the visitors and failed to kick the extra point.

The Cowboys made their extra point good, and although Centenary kept Coach Kimbrough's team on the defense and on their own territory the remainder of the game, they failed to score. The thrill of the evening was an attempted field goal by the Gents which failed.

A redeeming feature of thegame was that the Gents came through with only one injury and will be in better condition for the Texas Aggies Saturday than they have been at any time this season. John Manson, senior back, playing his first game of the season after being held out for an old line injury was hurt again and will probably be out for all time.

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GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

This week we named a boy who has had several tough breaks but has proved to us that he can stay in there and fight for victory 'till the finish. We name Weenie Bynum as our Gentleman of the week.

Bynum was the most over worked player on the field Saturday night. He was used on 31 plays from scrimmage and was on the throwing end of 16 passes. In addition to passing and carrying the oval Bynum helped with the punting and also performed well in returning kicks from the Cowboys.

Weenie is a senior and hails from Oklahoma City. Besides football, he plays baseball and basketball. During his three years at Centenary, he has been one of the most popular students, having been pressdent of the freshman class and having been elected best boy athlete several years in succession.

Truly Weenie is a gentleman no not only of this week but of every week since he entered Centenary.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons. A brief account of the chosen gentlemen will be given with reasons for the selection.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Cen Coe club, composed of ten members from each of the three sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha extended bids to the following girls this week:

Alpha Xi Delta: Celeste Thibodeaux and Gloria Wollank.

Chi Omega: Beatrice Carlton, Elizabeth Robertson, Ferne Beseler, Ethel Williamson, Lucile Bettis and Miriam Russ.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Helen Heath, Ethel Shropshire and Dorothy Robinson.

Initiation of these new members will take place October 1 at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain their new pledges and their dates and the members and their dates with an open house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ewerz and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holland will also be honored.

Miss Martha Shepherd will greet the guests and Miss Grace Julian will preside over the punch bowl.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sorority is holding open house at their lodge or the campus Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 p.m. honoring the new Kappa Sigma chapter on the campus.

Receiving the guests will be Miss Ogla Thibodeaux, president of the chapter; Mrs. L. T. Baker president of the Mothers' club; and Lloyd DeMoss, president of the Kappa Sigma chapter.

The Misses Azile Wagner and Eilleen Maynard will alternate at the punch bowl and the guest book will be presided over by Miss Elizabeth Robertson. The faculty and all friends are cordially invited to attend.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority played hostess to the football team at their sorority house Wednesday evening. Games were enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served.

What Stars Will Survive Television?

(Continued from page 1)

believe that the thing about to happen will wash up pictures, while others are certain it will write "finish" to radio.

For television has rounded the corner. It has knocked off the lid radio and pictures have had clamped on it. Right now it's spitting on its hands, preparatory to diggin in.

Television, as radio eagerly assures is, is far from perfect and has decided limitations. Oh, yes, very decided.

But Hollywood has had experience with other things that weren't ready, and that then broke the bounds that were strangling them. Also it knows a few people familiar with television in Europe and has read about the twelve-by-fifteen foot television screens being installed by Gaumont British in London movie theatres. So Hollywood has decided to do a little worrying.

Who will survive television when it takes over? Hollywood is reeking with fear. Who will get the juicy jobs of television? Hollywood is dripping anticipation. And the old silent pictures stars are enjoying the first laugh they've had in years, for sight on the air is going to sound taps for certain stars of today (especially radio stars) just as sound on the screen did for them.

Of course, everyone in Hollywood is not afraid of television. There are those who smack their lips in anticipation at the very mention of it. Carole Lombard, for example, has followed television rather closely and frankly admits she thinks it is going to do well by her.

And, just to make sure it does, she is willing to meet it more than half-way. Realizing that commercial motion pictures will probably constitute an important part of the first advertising television program—just as they now constitute a large portion of the experimental television programs—Carole says she is perfectly willing to make a commercial picture in order to get in on the ground floor.

Not that Carole has to do that as she is natural television "timber" and there are television "naturals" in pictures, such as Alice Faye, Irene Dunne, Jeanette MacDonald, Deanna Durbin, Bette Davis, Dorothy Lamour, Ginger Rogers, Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, Errol Flynn, Jack Benny, Nelson Eddy, Jack Barrymore, Dick Powell and Burns and Allen. These, together with a dozen other movie stars and a score of movie players can be depended upon to take over at the cost of radio stars now popular on the air but who haven't the personal appearance and acting ability necessary for visual entertainment. It requires more than just good radio voices for television—as television, like pictures, demands personality and "oomph."

Already those with hope realize that it is not a question of being a blonde or a brunette or a redhead (make-up being able to cover any colors deficiency in television) but how much sparkle is in your eyes and what depth of feeling can your face express.

Temporarily at least, due to the small size of the screens on home receiving sets intimate action and close-ups will predominate in television programs—just as they do today. This will exclude those radio performers who have been found unfit for motion pictures. By the time television has advanced to the stage of using more long shots, even though that be but a matter of a few months, motion picture and legitimate stage players and stars will have filled all the important spots, leaving very little chance for those radio stars who do not photograph or act well to break in.

Of course, there are some air stars, such as Ameche, Benny, Cantor, Burns, Lamour, Burns and Allen, who have "visual personality" but after spending six years and millions of dollars, trying to develop radio players for pictures the movies have been able to induce the public to accept less than a dozen.

That accounts for some of the apprehension in Hollywood. Hundreds of radio performers making their living before the microphone here are as unfitted to go before the televiewer as they are to face the camera. They realize that once television is in, they are out.

And to this the fact that radio realizes that once an important television broadcast goes on the air radio programs go into discard, and that now even talk of television seriously hurts the sale of radio sets, and you will understand why this industry dreads visual broadcasts. Without a clear cut idea of how it can collect on the new it faces the complete disorganization of the old.

So the movies joined hands in concentrating on no progress for television. Foolishly but fervently. During the last six months, however, there are those in the industry who have doubted the wisdom of retarding television and keeping us years behind Europe in this important development. And there are also those who realize that television will not be an enemy of motion pictures, but will serve them mightily. They feel that it wil be the means by which motion pictures dominate the air and completely outrank every other medium in entertainment, education and the job of keeping the whole world within sigh as well as within sound.

Foremost among these is Eddie Cantor. Five years ago he told the writer that he was preparing for television, looking eargerly forward to the day when great shows, using more stars than anyone had ever dreamed of asembling in a single performance, would be put on film and broadcast throughout the country. Shows that would give Hollywood greater production than it ever before knew.

Eddie was not merely weaving wild dreams. He was looking directly into the future. For three years the Don Lee Television Broadcasting System has been broadcasting motion picture newsreels, shorts and cartoons. Every day commercial motion pictures are sent out from New York City by television.

A Co-ed Snoops

Well, well, well, here I find myself (Editor's note: She's been lost in a log all summer) again at dear ole Centenary, Somehow this year it doesn't seem the same without the familiar faces of **Dougal Stewart** (that animated pretzel!), **Mary Agnes Railsback** who has gone off to that sad fate of an ole maid school teacher; **Johnny Vantrease** who has gone to seek his fortune at **Sears** and **Vantrease, Inc.**; **Betty Mason** who is sporting **Johnny's** KA pin at L. S. U.; **Emily Cashore** who went to join the ranks of **Mary Agnes'** profession but she went with an optimistic view-point on the whole Twichuation; and **Edna Earle Richardson** and **Dorothy Kelly** who both deserted Centenary for L. S. U.

Lewis Finnell, you fickle fuss, (no longer pickle puss) that goes for you to whom we dedicate "He May Be Your Man But He Comes To See Me Sometimes."

Prize joke of the week: **Lula Belle,** the cow whispered to **Heddy** the **Heffer** just before milking time, "I think I'll kick the bucket!" Courtesy laugh, S'il vous plait.

The star football player, that All-American flash, **Weenie Bynum** has had quite a time with himself this summer. First he had a collision with **Llouyellen** and banged up his nose, now, well, you'd better ask **Weenie** about his latest collision.

Flash!!! **Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bettis** and **Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Russ** announce the approaching marriage of their lovely daughters, **Lucy "Get a Man" Bettis** and **Mimi Russ.** The men and date will be decided later. (Editor's note: Much later, darn it!)

Yoncopin's to the new cheer leaders: **Locky; B. K.: C. E. and Mal** and petunias to **Ethel, Kathleen,** and **George** (you all ran a good race and we wish we could have all of you).

Congratulations are also in order to **"Bugs" O'Roark** for being chosen for that coveted honor as "Sweetheart of the Centenary Band."

Is it just a rumor or is it true that there's been a little tift in that blossoming romance of **Janie** and **Mal?** You'd better look out **Mal,** for there's been many a campus lad casting their eyes on **Janie,** I don't blame them. (Editor's note: If I had three eyes, I'd cast one away **on Janie** mysely).

Scandal of the week figures quiet, calm, **Charles Armistead.** What's the matter boys, the United States is a free country, isn't it? Just who was that ravishing creature **Bette Heath** was seen with at the last football game? B. O. Q.? Here we come.

Thanks to **Dodd** for sending us such swell gals as **Dot Hinkle, Geneva Williamson** and all the rest.

Congrats to the **"Three Musketeers"** on their second anniversary . . . we wish we knew (pure jealousy) upon whom **Rollo** and **Pitty Pat** are bestowing their affections these days . . . they tell us that **Nancy Mills'** heart ain't her own these days—that Tulane guy, honey? We wonder why the football boys are all hanging around the athletic office so much lately. That's all right, boys; we think **Catherine Hooper** is swell, too.

Club News

The W. A. A. held its first business meeting of the year Thursday afternoon. Plans for initiation of the large group of new members were made.

Throug the women's athletic department a new tennis net has been bought and the court lined off by Frank Keith. Two badminton courts have also been built and are open for student use.

Talk of Hollywood

PLEASE, WITH FRECKLES

To a million fans, Myrna Loy may be the glammest gal in movies. But to Uncle Sam, she's just a lady with freckles, and he means FRECKLES.

Myrna recently had a new picture taken, for her passport. She had it done in the studio picture gallery—and of course, before they put out the picture, they did what the studios ALWAYS do—retouched the picture completely to hide every and any blemish on the Loy face.

But when the Passport department got it, they promptly sent it back with a note:

"Dear Mrs. Hornblow. We understand you have freckles. This picture doesn't show the freckles. Please correct."

So Myrna had to have another picture taken, WITH freckles.

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THE
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Local Fans to Ride Special Train to Houston

Above: Members of the band, Maroon Jackets, Cheerleaders and fans who will leave on the special train to attend the Centenary-Rice game.

Shreveport Fans To Follow Gents To Houston Game

Several Hundreds Buy Tickets to See Gentlemen Play Rice Saturday

Advance figures on the number of tickets for the special train that will be operated over the Southern Pacific Saturday morning show that several hundred Shreveport fans will travel to Houston to see the Centenary-Rice game Saturday night.

The following schedule should be noted by all who are planning to make the trip:

Train leaves Union station Saturday at 10 a.m. and will arrive in Houston shortly after 4 p.m. The game will begin at 8 p.m. at the Rice stadium. After the game the special will leave Houston at 2 a.m. although tickets will be good to return Sunday on the 9 a.m. or the 11 p.m. trains. Tickets for the special and the game will be on sale in the Athletic office until 5 p.m. this afternoon, after which neither may be purchased. Train tickets for the round trip are $3.50 and student tickets for the game are $1.10.

Over 200 tickets have been purchased for the band, Maroon Jackets, freshman team, cheer leaders and the rest of the student body. The varsity team will leave at 1:30 p.m. today.

This special is being boosted by the Quarterbacks club, which is determined to have a huge local delegation attend the game.

W. A. A. Initiation Held Wednesday

Large Number of Girls Joins Athletic Group; Activities Begin Next Week

At an impressive ceremony held Wednesday night at the barbecue pit on the campus a large group joined the Womens Athletic association. The ceremony was performed by the officers, Billie Cady, Lucy Bettis, Florence Neel and Lou Dell Liston.

Plans for a year of many activities have been made with its first function planned for next week.

New W. A. A. members include Bettijo Lyne, Jimmye Brown, Billie Kathryn Pryor, Mary Louise Carr, Catherine Trigg, Nancy Mills, Mary Marie Hogg, Adelaide Issac, Mimi Malloy, Betty Mae Coburn, Catherine Ewerz, Gladys Tippett, Miriam Russ, Dama Lou Riddick, Betty Smith, Mary Cecile Bynum, Helen Crosby, Betty Meredith, Lois Garrison, Jean Else, Doris Ryland, Azalie Webb, Martha Shaffer, Charlotte Johnson, Dorothy Uttinger, Lillian Gibson and Mary Foster Peyton.

Old members present for the iniation were Beverly Robertson, Ethel Kramer, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Helen Webb, Carolyn Harris, Mildred Findley, Anne Robinson, Geddes Wyatt, Marilyn Dickinson, Joan Pfau, Dorothy Durr, Genevieve Strohe, Paulyn Gill, Cecile Schaefer, Frances Norton and Ethel Cady.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, sponsor of the group, assisted in the initiation.

Dormitory Girls Honor Students

The freshman women residing in Colonial hall this year have brought with them most enviable of high school records. Twelve women graduated from their high schools with honors, some with first honors. These are: Mary Marie Hogg, Gilmer, Texas; Mary Louise Carr, Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Gordon Smith, Mansfield, La.; Carolyn Lunny, Franklin, La.; Annie Ham, Linde, Texas; Betty Mae Coburn, Little Rock, Ark.; Mimi Malloy, Timpson, Texas; Betty Meredith, Jonesboro, La.; Mary Belle McKenzie, Homer, La.; Dorthy Anne Uttinger, Jonesville, La.; Selma Lefkovits, Zwolle, La., and Jimmy Brown, Beaumont, Texas. In addition, two upperclassman transfers bring records of outstanding past achievements of Centenary. Virginia Lil Turner, of Minden, La., and Mary Cecil Bynum, of Farmville, Va. are already recognized as scholastic leaders.

Davidson is Speaker In Wednesday Chapel

Professor Bryant Davidson was speaker in the weekly chapel program Wednesday, using for his subject, "World Conditions." Professor Davidson is an authority on the foreign crisis, and he emphasized the fact that however terrible the situation appeared today, still worse conditions were looming in the near future.

A brief devotional service presided over by Charles Knight formed a part of the convocation. Cleverly designed programs with the responsive readings were given to each student. Gilbert Heatherwich also assisted in presiding.

The Men Say

When asked, "What do you think of the campus costumes of Centenary coeds?"

(A favorite past time of all men appears to be commenting on feminine apparel. So just to see if any of these comments are worthy of consideration, we asked several of the men to publish their view.)

Cyrus Kilgore: "I hate to see girls come to school dressed as though they were going to a party. I like 'em best in sport shoes, sweaters and skirts, socks, lots of color, shirt tails out. Also how about using the hoods to carry books when the head isn't in them."

A. B. Cox: "Make up's the thing. I don't like that 'headed for a war dance' look about some of the Centenary coeds."

Rollo Florsheim: "Hair ribbons are too high schoolish. I prefer short dresses, anklets, skirts and blouses. Dresses are not best for the campus."

Cheesy Voran: "No slacks on the campus. Dressing depends upon the individual type. However, I approve of flat heeled shoes, skirts and sweaters. Classes are not tea parties and apparel for the latter should not be worn."

James Pittman: "I ain't a-saying."

Hugh White: "I like bathing suits, but they are out of style in the winter; hats with veils are all right in some cases. School clothes should be an informal affair. They look best to me in saddle oxfords, socks, full skirts and blouses."

Bill Reynolds: "Lots of sport clothes; no flat heels, anklets or hair ribbons."

Robert Webster: "Anything they like, but no hair ribbons."

Mal McIlwain: "I think the Maroon Jackets skirts should be shorter. They look like a bunch of old maids."

Eddie Railsback: "I like for them to look young—flat heels, socks, sweaters, skirts and not much make up."

Robert Bott: "Shirt tails out are too sloppy. Knitted dresses are fine. The length of their clothes is fine but swagger clothes are taboo."

Fred McClanahan: "There's lots of room for improvement among the Centenary girls—more sport clothes."

Professor Davidson: "I don't like extremes. Flat heel shoes are best for campus wear."

Carlton Graff: "Some of the coeds are extremely sensible and some are out of the question. I don't like to see a girl come to class looking like a Vogue fashion plate. She can dress up without being showy."

Buddy Kinnebrew: "I like them best in plaids, full skirts, boleros, shirts, saddle oxfords, and scarfs. Hair ribbons, definitely."

Freshmen Given Courtesy Course

Special five lecture courses in courtesy are being offered freshmen men and women in separate groups for the next two weeks according to a regular custom at Centenary.

Mrs. Eakin Wheeles is in charge of the women meeting with them during Monday and Friday chapel periods to give talks on charms and to discuss with them any questions regarding campus etiquette, dress or other social problems. Each girl required to keep a notebook on the course which she will hand in after the series of lectures. From these notebooks a few of the best will be placed in the library.

Alvin C. Voran meets with the freshman boys to discuss similiar problems, and to have round table discussions. Special topics of interest are campus clothes for men with emphasis on good taste and reasonable prices, the demands of society on young men today and dormitory manners.

Fraternity Pledges Conduct Elections

Officers of the pledges of two fraternities on the campus were elected this week. The Kappa Alpha pledges selected George Hearne, president; Roy Caviness, vice president; Soy Webb, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Elston was elected president of the Kappa Sigma pledges with Earl Harter, vice president; Ray Roberts, secretary; Otis McCrary, treasurer and Henry Williamson, sargeant at arms.

News Briefs

* *

PEP MEETING

* *

AIR TRAINING

* *

GYM CLASSES

All students are urged to attend the pep meeting at Union depot this afternoon at 1:30 to bid farewell to the Gents when they entrain for Houston. The cheer leaders, band and Maroon Jackets will be present to aid in the pep rally.

* * *

According to announcement by President Cline, the Centenary quota for the Civil Areonautics Training corps has not yet been filled. Application blanks may be secured from the presidents or deans office.

* * *

Golf is one of the special fields of physical education for women this semester. There are three classes being taught for beginners and more experienced players. Tennis classes are so large that a school bus has been chartered by the school to take them to the Olive street courts.

Notice!

All students must have Yoncopin pictures made before Saturday, October 21. Secure your identification cards in the business office, and have pictures made as soon as possible.

Proofs may be secured from Randolph Mayer from 1:30 to 3:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The selected proof should be returned to the same place at once.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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10

Quiet, Freshman

Again, an ulgy aspect of the college life rears its head. Too many of our freshmen men and women take our chapel services too lightly. We prefer to believe that this attitude is not intentional, but accidental. You are expected to maintain an orderly attitude in chapel, regardless of what is going on. When the rest are singing, **must** you talk to your neighbor? When the rest are absorbed in an interesting talk, or a stirring devotional service, must you study your French, or scrape your feet? Freshman, and upperclassmen, alike, are expected to maintain quiet during the chapel programs. Let's live up to this expectation.

Correlation In Education

Those of our number who are possessed of narrow minds often complain that they are taught one thing in one department, and an entirely contradictory view in another department. This is indeed unfortunate, if true. Must psychology and biology contradict each other? Must economic and mathematics conflict? Must history and bible teach opposites, both as truth? The answer is that they do not do that—any conflict is in the uneducated mind of the student. May we repeat—the idea of a university is to learn everything about something, and something about everything. You cannot see both sides of a question by sticking to one field of learning alone. If you are so narrow minded and set in your ways that you cannot accept two views on the same question for further consideration at your leisure, then you are not prepared for what any college or university has to offer you. Truth is the total of theories divided by previous knowledge. And the only way that truth may be attained is through unbiased study.

Gentlemen–Always

Tomorrow a large per cent of the student body travels into another state to the campus of another institution of higher learning representing Centenary college. This group will give to the Texans their opinion of the "oldest college west of the Mississippi.

Each Centenary student is entitled to bear the traditional colors, Maroon and White, and to attach to himself the title of "Gentleman"—This is your heritage when you enter the college. Will it not, then, be a matter of supreme importance and of individual concern to each of us as we travel to carry with us this knowledge.

A uniformed band, Maroon Jackets and cheer leaders will add a great deal of spirit to the excursion, but the opinion of our hosts will be gauged not only by the performances of these groups, but also of the gentlemanly conduct of each Centenary student, not only on the gridiron but in any situation in which they contact us.

Let's all invade Houston with an enthusiastic fervor—determined to boost our team until the last whistle is blown, and to represent our school with a gentlemanly air, that they will not be able to forget soon.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Have you ever seen **Henderson Dowling** when he wasn't trying to get a date? With his manly (?) charms (?) it appears to us that the girls would all be running to him instead, or **does** it appear that way?

It's no use, **Abney**—those two little dormitory girls know you as well as we do. Anyway, doesn't **Goodson** object or is it just a supposition?

It was brought to our attention that **Mattie Elizabeth Baker** was asked to serve on a dormitory committe. It also came to us that she asked not to serve.

Randolph Mayer likes little girls, it seems, **Retta Montgomery** serving the purpose. What happened to **Azalie, Randy?** Gosh, we're glad we asked you that because it brings to our mind a most dubious little event that we'll tell you about.

Do you know **Henry Shuey?** Yeah, him. And **Helen Webb?** Sure you do, and they know each other very well, too, it seemed, until here lately. First **Henry** asked **Helen** to go to the football game and she gave some excuse. Refused, we think. So **Henry** gets a date with the other **Webb,** aforementioned, and goes with her. Then comes the Zeta's open house. Who went with **Helen? Henry?** No, it was **J. Wilkson,** and again **Shuey** is swept for a loss. What comes next? We don't know, but rest assured it stops not here. And further or future events will be duly considered. Tough luch, **Henry. Helen** was such a good Kapers stagehand, too.

Has anyone found bottom in **Mary Lou Patton's** eyes yet? They sho look like lakes. Warn us, **Doc Morehead,** the next time tap dancers try out. We won't be there.

Gus wants to meet **Gerry.** Why? We looked again and decided **Rose Mary Ellis** is still rather high schoolish. **Carolyn Boyett** sure does like loud colors; that jacket of hers shouts . . . wish we could remember what **Sunshine Whisner** looks like.

Have you heard "Alley Bogey?" **Casimir Wajdowicz** must not rate with **Sam Featherstone** now—Maybe it's no car. We never could see either of them.

Eight footballers were abed after the A. & M. game—Why cry **Ethel? Zack Bennett** gets our vote for being one of the hardest workers on this campus. Also a good boy and he rides around with boys in his rumble seat. **Larry Willis** likes **Bernice Edwards.** So do nine-tenths of these boys.

Well, the Chi O's took in the Centenary-A. & M. game in great stlye. **C. E. Ewing** chaperoned them, I guess. **Frances Norton** had a field day or night. Seems she attended a class in campusology with some **Nick** person. **Sue Jenkins** went and now thinks everything with boots is a soldier. **Carolyn Harris** had a Lt. Rutan by the neck (I beg your pardon!) giving squads right and left. **Cecile Schaefer** didn't do right by the other sisters; it seems, since she took 'em all as she wished.

For once the Zetas and Chi O's were on jovial terms . . . the Zetas being represented by **Elizabeth Davis, Ethel Shropshire, Helen Heath, Ann Burnette, Jean Miles** and **Sylvia Smith,** and they all brought back loot from their conquests.

Alpha Xi's were not to be left out, so **Francais Glassell, Dorothy Courtney, Fay Forshee, Olivia Bott,** and **Marguerite Lockhart** took in the game, too. Gosh, we sho wish we'd been in that party. All of these girls had loves in the game 'cept **Courtney,** and she only loves her boy friend and doesn't have an enemy in this wide world.

There came to Centenary this fall a little girl—a tall, sauve young thing that we took to have possibilities. We have now changed our minds. **Suzanne Peyton** seems snobbish to us, maybe we're wrong. We hope so.

If **Henry Williamson** were just a little shorter, he'd be a baloon. He already has the wind and the circumference.

Fish is brain food. Let's all pitch in and buy **Lucile Sanford** a whale.

"Scoots" Gustine must have made a mistake. The Model School has classes at the north side of the campus. Don't forget to eat your spinach, **Scoots;** it makes you strong physically.

Helen Shaw isn't par with what she was last year . . . or did we see her at an off moment? **Joy Webb** can dance if intoxed to . . .

In loking over the names of the Centenary sororities, we came across an oddity which we think quite appealing: The Centenary chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is Beta Gamma while the Chi Omega chapter is Iota Gamma. The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter is Beta Iota.

King Kong Komments

Well, well, well and well! Here I am scribbling some conglomeration for the Conglomerate. Yes, it's my first for this publication. As you have probably concluded, I am of the Maroon Cap Brigade—the vast group that has invaded Centenary this year for their first time.

The initiation program, in my opinion, is very reasonable (what else could I say?) . . . but this not a card of thanks; it is a column.

A freshman went to his newly acquired faculty advisor to inquire as to their relation. He was told that the advisor was to be consulted about any trouble that might arise—disagreement with a classmate; inability to get along with a faculty member or difficulty in the business office. The point is this: What do they think we are—Hitlers? To me the world of disagreement is one around which there are many detours. Have you ever tried one? No? Why? Because they are like all detours—unfrequented, unkept, and ruogh. Try one sometimes; work it a bit. Adios.

Justice?

(Editor's Note: Each week this space will be devoted to themes and short stories written in the freshmen English courses).

Dishonorably discharged! Bradford looked at the floor, his dark eyes almost overflowing with unmanful tears as Mejor Williams' strong words reached his ears. How Brad wished he could relive that hour! He thought of every detail of the fight; he remembered how Captain LaFete had started kidding him and how he had "taken" it with a grin—then when La Fete said that about Norma, he had lost his head and hit him—It "knocked him out." La Fete had lain there for at least five minutes before Brad could thing clearly enough to realize what he had done.

After La Fete had regained consciousness and warned Brad that he would remember the incident, Brad had not worried. What if La Fete did report him? He was sure nothing serious would result—not to a newly appointed lieutenant—Well, perhaps he would be put on probation, but he would not mind that.

Then it came—all of a sudden—First he remembered that La Fete and the major were cousins; then rumors began to circulate. The story grew and grew until it sounded as though Brad were a big brute who had harmed a child. Well, the end had come now; but still he held his head high when he remembered that he was "even" with the man who had insulted the most precious thing in his life—his kid sister.

May We Suggest?

Through Embassy Eyes

By Martha Dodd

During the past few years when foreign troubles were brewing but had not yet reached the stage of a crisis, the press was flooded with books—thousands of them—all analyzing the situation and predicting the future. Of these books a few have lived to have their pages checked with events as they happened.

Such a book is Martha Dodd's "Through Embassy Eyes" written by the daughter of a former U. S. ambassador to Germany. No more undoctored accounts of Germany at the time can be hoped for. The author associated with the Germans whose names made our headline; she studied their character and became familiar with their actions.

To every student of history who desires authentic conception of Europe as seen through eyes searching for Nazi schemes and Nazi reasoning, no better authority can be furnished. No tales of the horrors of the regime are held back; she was repulsed at their cold bloodedness and cringed at their torturous campaign, but she recorded all with a journalistic clarity.

The facts in the book are not outdated by the climax of the war; her story will retain its historic and literary appead.

Desolation

By Lucile Bettis

It comes to me when I least expect it. Perhaps I am in the midst of a gay party or in the silence of my lonely room; I feel a sudden sadness, and overwhelming desire to pour my soul out to some sympathetic person. I feel as though the world has given me a "raw deal."

Perhaps I have lost something I wanted so very badly; someone I love has said or done something which now I see in a different, a sad light. Maybe it is because of a song which runs through my mind or a mental picture of yesterday's memories.

"Why does it have to be this way?" I cry out silently; other people have what they want . . . I can't get my mind to turn from these melancholy thoughts to the brighter side of life. Consolation comes when I remember that it is always the darkest just before the dawn.

Boosters' Club Holds Meeting

John McCormick, president of the Quarterbacks club, told the members of this booster club at its regular Tuesday night meeting that project of the week would be the sponsoring of the special train to Houston.

Movies of the Centenary-Texas A. & M. game were flashed on the screen, and Coach Curtis Parker explained many of the plays.

Carolyn (Lovette) Watson, the youngest member of the Quarterbacks, now only five years old entertained in the Centenary colors, Maroon and White. Carolyn will ride the special train to Houston and dance between halves of the game.

Notice!

All students must have Yoncopin pictures made before Saturday, October 21. Secure your identification cards in the business office, and have pictures made as soon as possible.

Proofs may be secured from Randolph Mayer from 1:30 to 3:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The selected proof should be returned to the same place at once.

GENTS AND LADY "GENTS"

We invited you to visit us and renew old acquaintances—and so far *we have not shaken a hand!* Tch! Tch! We advise you taking time out to do this small deed for—"Christmas is around the Corner"—or do you want to be left off Santa's Crested Jewelry List! Pick your Christmas gift this year and tell us whom you wish to buy it for you. The buyer will apperciate it and we—Oh well! We're the same old

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Centenary Gentlemen Ready For Battle With Rice Owls

Centenary Gents Renew Battle With Rice Institute After Eleven Years Saturday

Earnie Lain, Olie Cordelle Furnish Main Threat in Passing And Force; Gentlemen Plan to Repeat Victory of 1927

An 11-year break will be healed Saturday when the Gents and the Rice Owls of Houston meet in that city for their game at 8 p.m.

Back in 1927, Centenary, sporting an undefeated eleven met the Owls for the first time and defeated them 33-7. Since that time the Houston color-bearers have made progress on the football field, winning the Southwest conference in 1934, the conference and Cotton Bowl title in 1937, and gaining recognition annually as an outstanding team of the nation.

As potential champions of the Southwest conference this fall, Rice looks forward to the thought of erasing this week-end the defeat handed them by the Gents 11 years ago.

Rice was expected to put up a keen fight for the national grid championship in 1938 but was only able to land third place in the Southwest conference race. The setback was a keen disappointment, but the Owls with 17 lettermen from the 1938 squad, and one from the 1937 lineup, are looking forward to reestablishing themselves this year.

Earnie Lain, heralded as one of the greatest halfbacks in the United States after his performance in 1937, is making his final bid for recognition with the Owls. He was slowed down by injuries in 1938. His running mate is Olie Cordelle, and this combination gives Rice a fine forward passing combination.

Coach Parker, Assistant Coach Cobb and the entire Centenary squad witnessed the Rice-Vanderbilt game in Houston last Saturday night, and although the Owls went down in defeat by one point in the last few seconds of play, the Gentlemen were greatly impressed by the powerful running and passing attack unleashed by the Houston boys.

Light workouts were held this week in order that the injured players will have an opportunity to get into condition for the Rice team. Coach Parker eliminated the Monday afternoon practice, and on Tuesday the team started defensive work planned to stop Earnie Lain and Olie Cordelle.

The Gents were impressed especially by the speed of Cordelle and the power of Lain and his great passing ability. Centenary is expected to use a wide open passing game against Rice.

Sport Shorts

New Orleans.—Tulane, which almost ignored passes in last week's victory over Clemson, may have an aerial surprise in store for Auburn here Saturday.

Coach Lowell Dawson, who had said after the Clemson game he saw no reason to switch from ground plays when a team was gaining, has been giving the Greenies intensive pass practice all week.

The tosses continued today with the whole squad oun in good mental and physical shape. Only Johnny Sims, a reserve halfback, was ailing, and coaches expected he would be in shape Saturday.

Auburn is cheduled to arrive tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock and will work out during the afternoon.

Baton Rouge.—Ashford Simes, the most accomplished passing back on the Louisiana State university football squad, was left behind here as his mates sped by airplane to Worchester, Mass., for their intercoastal duel with Holy Cross Saturday.

Simes' injured right shoulder, hurt in last week's game with Mississippi, would have prevented his playing against the Crusaders.

Austin.—A squad of 37 University of Texas Longhorns are entraining for Madison, Wisconsin at noon today after a brisk workout against freshmen using the Wisconsin Badgers' plays.

Texas Aggies Win Over Gentlemen

Kimbrough Leads Fighting Cadets; Scores Both Touchdowns To Make Score 14-0

With jarring John Kimbrough scoring both touchdowns against the bandaged Gents, the Cadets last Saturday afternoon hit the jackpot for the first time in seven games between the teams and decisively buried the long jinx before 10,000 homefolk fans.

Kimbrough's destructive power made the difference in Saturday's game. It was not easy going, but the Aggies combined sheer power with a running attack to put to rout the Centenary team which surged only to the Farmers' 40 yard line, but yielded yardage grudgingly. Kimbrough scored in the first period on an end run that took him across the goal line.

The other touchdown was made in the third period when an offensive smash that started at the Aggies' 44 ultimately sent Kimbrough over the goal line the second time.

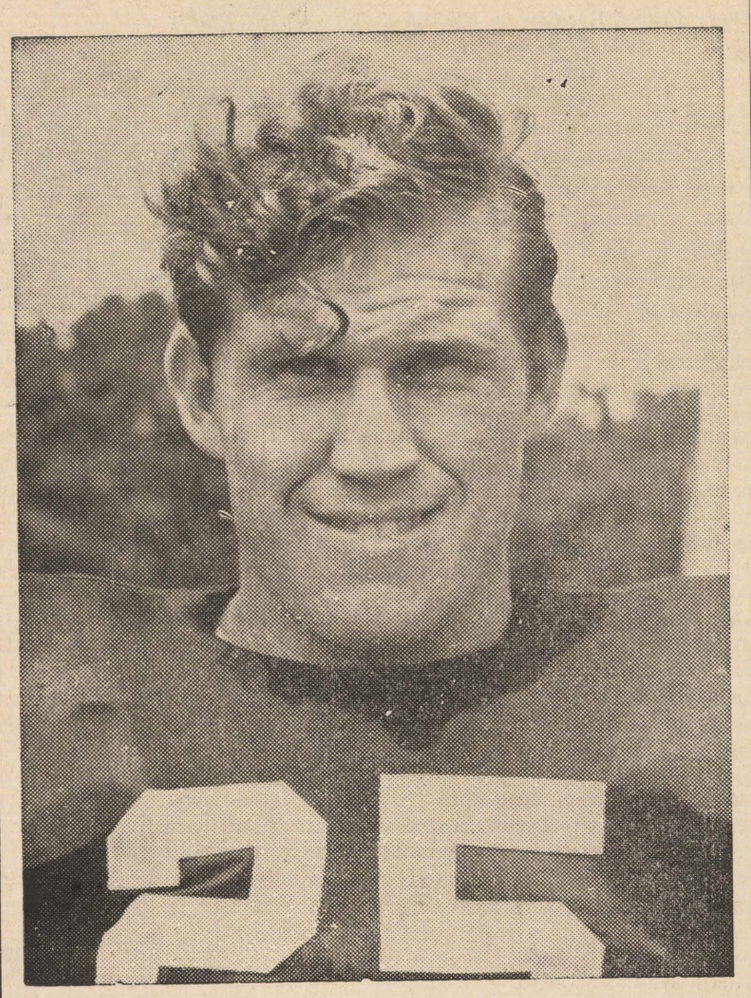
The Farmers passed out yardage on the dole basis, permitting only 52 yards by ground and 11 by air.

Crippled before the game, the Gents suffered several more casualties, but never did its line give the Aggies easy going.

Nine members of the team were disabled after the game. Curtis Jones, first string tackle is battling for boils; Weenie Bynum, spearhead of the Gents attack received a wrenched arm muscle and Bob Barrie has an infected leg.

Others who were hurt and necessarily slowed down were, James Campbell and Joe Steeples, guards, who received leg injuries; Norris McCrary, tackle and Nedd Loony, end, received knee injuries. Alvin Birkelback suffered some bruised ribs. Trainer Hoot Gibson reported that all the boys would be ready to go Saturday night.

Gents Fullback



Ed Whitehurst

Football News

Fort Worth.—The T.C.U. Horned Frogs, 35 strong, will arrive in Fayetteville Friady night for the first Southwest conference game of the season with Arkansas Saturday.

Waco.—In preparation for their encounter Saturday at Stillwater with Oklahoma A. & M., the Baylor Bears are polishing offensive plays this week.

New Orleans.—Taking no chances on injuries before the Auburn game Saturday, Coach Lowell Dawson is putting the Greenies through long but not dangerous practice sessions this week.

The freshmen tried Auburn plays and passes against the varsity, but there was no hard tackling.

Nashville.—Vanderbilt has lost no time this week after arriving from Texas, where they upset Rice in a thrilling 13-12 defeat last Saturday night, in starting preparations fo rthe encounter with Kentucky October 7.

After being met by an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred fans at Union station, the Commodores were sent through a light workout, with particular attention being given special attention.

Atlanta, Ga.—The way footballs have filled the air in practice this week, Coach Bill Alexander will cut loose with an aerial attack when Georgia Tech meets Notre Dame Saturday.

Johnny Bosch, Bobby Beers and Dick Bates were all taking turns at pitching in the pass drills.

Thanks!

The football team and coaches wish to take this opportunity to thank the Centenary students, faculty and organizations for the numerous pep messages sent to College Station.

Personal acknowledgment will not be possible as the names were misplaced enroute home.

Inter-Mural Grid Games To Start In Near Future

Lambda Chi Alphas Defeat Kappa Sigmas in Preliminary Game

In the first of a series of preliminary games before the opening of the Inter-Mural football season, the Lambda Chi Alphas handed the Kappa Sigmas a 6-0 defeat.

The schedule to be drawn up by the Inter- Fraternity council has not been made yet.

Teams from the Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and non fraternity groups will enter.

The Kappa Alpha captured the championship last year, and if they win this year will be entitled to keep the trophy permanently.

Junior Gents to Meet Tech Frosh In Annual Game

Contest Is Scheduled for October 6 On Centenary Satdium Gridiron

The Junior Gents will meet their annual foe, Louisiana Tech's Bullpups, Oct. 6 in what has become as traditional as the game between their big brother, the Bulldogs and the Gentlemen.

In their opening battle against the strong Northeast Center team from Monroe and the Junior Gents displayed a sterling defense that resulted in a 0 to 0, tie but Coach Lewis Bradley hopes to present a team against the Bullpups that possesses both defensive and offensive power.

Mayo Faith, whose brilliant kicking helped the Junior Gents out of many tough spots in the opener is being counted on heavily to play a prominent role in the Bullpup game.

Trying to develop an effective scoring punch inside the 20-yard line was the biggest problem facing Bradley as he worked his squad overtime Tuesday afternoon. The team is in fine physical condition with no serious injuries resulting from the initial contest.

Coach Bradley is uncertain as to his starting lineup but stated that it will probably be about the same as the first game. However, he quickly added that he expected to use numerous substitutes so as to see what his boys can do under fire.

The Tech yearlings are reported to be a dangerous outfit with speed and power in abundance.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

For playing a great defense game Saturday, Loyd Hearne, tackle, is our choice for the Gentleman of this week.

It will always be the pleasure of this column to call to its readers attention, ability that seems to go unnoticed, rather than to point to that which has already received general recognition. Loyd played a great game against the Texas Aggies. Down the field under the Gents' punts, he hit his man hard before he could move from his tracks.

All afternoon he put on a great exhibition of a smashing football that showed his love of rough contact that is in the makeup of the great lineman.

Hearne is referred to by the radio announcers as a husky, peppy player. His constant chatter has a powerful influence on the rest of the team. He is easy going off the field, but as soon as the whistle blows, the war is on, and the "war togs" make him mad and raring to go.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons. A brief account of the chosen gentlemen will be given with reasons for the selection.

ALL ABOARD!

CENTENARY-RICE
Football Game at HOUSTON
Saturday, October 7th

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Shreveport 10:00 a.m.—Ar. Houston 4:30 p.m.
Lv. Houston 2 a.m. (Oct. 8)—Ar. Shreveport 8:30 a.m.

$3.50 Round Trip in Coaches

Tickets good returning on special train or on regular trains 9:05 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets now on sale at Centenary athletic office and Southern Pacific City Ticket Office, 402 Market street; also, at Union Station Saturday morning.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter entertained Sunday evening with a "closed house" in honor of their new pledges and their escorts.

Miss Martha Shepherd, president, greeted the guests at the door.

The dining room was attractively decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, and the table was centered with a large bowl of pink roses. Miss Grace Julian presided at the punch bowl during the evening.

To the new pledges were presented dainty corsages tied with blue and silver ribbons.

The chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Hill Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ewerz, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holland.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club met last week at the sorority house for the installation of officers for the year.

Mrs. Creighton Webb was installed as president; Mrs. R. H Nelson, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenn Walker, treasurer; Mrs. N. P. Heath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Reily, hospitality chairman and Mrs. E. N. Wood, ground chairman.

Regular monthly meetings of the club are scheduled for the last Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m at the sorority house.

Chi Omega

The new Kappa Sigma chapter was honored at a beautiful open house given Sunday afternoon by the Chi Omegas in their house on the campus.

Guests were greeted by Miss Olga Thibodeaux, president of the chapter; Mrs. L. T. Baker, president of the Mothers' club; and Lloyd De Moss, president of the Kappa Sibma chapter.

Lovely arrangements of flowers filled the reception room. Miss Mary Virginia Adsit, Miss Azile Wagner and Miss Eilleen Maynard asisted in the serving, and Miss Elizabeth Robertson was in charge of the guest book.

During the appointed hours numerous friends of the groups called.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Monday night the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained their new pledges with a lovely buffet supper at the sorority house. Supper was served to a group of about forty members and pledges.

After the social the members and pledges conducted their respective meetings.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Wednesday with a hayride and barbecue in honor of its new pledges.

The group met at the sorority house at 7 p.m. to board the hay laden trucks for Kamp Kil on the Mansfield road.

Refreshments were served to the members and pledges and their dates after which singing of sorority songs was enjoyed.

The Alpha Xi Deltas will play hostesses to the Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, the two new organizations, with a tea dance, Friday, October 13. The dance will be held at Broadmoor club from 4:30 until 8:30.

Odom Continues Special Training

Enters New York University to Study Safety Education On Fellowship

C. L. Odom, head of the psychology department now being relieved on a leave of absence by Dr. F. S. Rankin, has entered the New York university center for saftey education to take special training under a fellowship awarded him recently.

Mr. Odom studied at Columbia university in New York last year, and both years' work will be applied on his doctor's degree. He received his M. A. from the University of Chicago.

The felllowship awarded Mr. Odom was made possible by a $40,000 grant of the National Conservation bureau of the association of Casualty and Surety executives for the support and extension of safety education. The new courses were planned to train teachers and engineers to become specialists in various fields of saftey and to conduct research to solve saftey problems.

Fred Waring Writes Football Song For His Football Smoker

Every Friday Evening on Chesterfield Pleasure Time

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening articles on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that set this fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle wil certainy be the Friday Night Football Smoker which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanian will broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network as a week-end feature of his daily Chesterfield Pleasure Time series.

To Include Original Football Song

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes on is well known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original football song. It's a stirring tune, with exciting and interesting lyrics, and everything is set for its coast-to-coast introduction on Friday evening, September 30. Fred promises a rousing salute to Kink Football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge and famous Chesterfield aggragation—the Glee club, orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsy Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul Trio— about 60 Pennsylvanians in all, and very one an A-1 entertainer.

Has Own Theatre

Fred broadcasts Chesterfield Pleasure Time five nights a week—Mondays through Fridays—from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located in the heart of New York's theatre district on West 48th street and every broadcast night see a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open for Chesterfield Pleasure Time. A half-hour's special entertainment by the fun-making Pennsylvanians after the coast-to-coast broadcast has made it one of the most popular shows in New York City. A majority of the audience is usually made up of out-of-town visitors who get the tickets by writing to Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, 630 Fifth avenue, New York City.

It's a great show to watch—makes you wish television was just around the corner. Meanwhile, radio listeners can count on hearing Fred Waring and his rollicking radio gang every evening at 10 o'clock p. m. over KTBS.

FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Dormitory Students Are from Wide Area

The dormitory students residing in Colonial, Jackson halls, and some women who were forced to find lodgings off the campus because of crowded conditions, come from 14 different states.

In Colonial hall, six states are represented: Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina. Texas is represented by the largest delegation in many years.

Rotary and Jackson halls draw their residents from 12 states: Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota and Idaho.

This wide range reflects the reputation of Centenary college in athletics and in scholarship.

Hot dogs are dispensed at 75 stands and grills on Treasure Island at the 1939 California World's Fair.

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Annual Picture

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BEFORE

October 21

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 13, 1939. Number 5

Above: A picture taken of a regular Wednesday full attendance chapel exercise showing the crowded condition with the increased enrollment. Due to this overcrowded condition, seniors who have earned 86 academic hours are no longer required toattend, although attendance for them is optional.

Homecoming Date Set; Alumni Plan Many Activities

November 17, 18 Chosen; Baylor Game, Bonfire, Parade To Be Celebrated

Saturday, November 18 was set as Homecoming day for 1939, at a special meeting of the Alumni association oficers held last week, with a great number of activities set for Friday, November 17.

Tentative plans call for a party honoring all alumni Friday in charge of Prof. W. G. Banks, and on Saturday, a memorial service at the grave of Dr. George Sexton; a homecoming parade in which all organizations on the campus will enter decorated floats to compete for the cup awarded annually to the most cleverly decorated one; a bonfire, and a special program with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen between halves of the football game with Baylor.

Plans are under the supervision of A. M. Shaw. Algie Brown, president of the alumni, has appointed a committee to asist Mr. Shaw in preparation for the events of that day. His committee is composed of Hardy O'Neal, Glen Walker, Lloyd Clanton, Nedd Victory and Theron Brown.

Jackets Give Keys To Nine Members

Mrs. A. R. Campbell Given Token By Maroon Jackets at Meeting.

Nine senior members of the Maroon Jackets and their sponsor, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, were presented with honorary keys at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Colonial hall. Those receiving keys were Grace Julian, Martha Shepherd, Helen Webb, Olga Thibodeaux, Lois Philyaw, Martha O'Neal, Ruby Brittain, Dorothy Franks and Beatrice Carlton. The three junior members of the organization will be entitled to receive the key next year.

Present at the presentation were Mrs. Clara Cox, Juanita Ryland, Grace Ingersoll, Eilleen Maynard, Marjorie Schilling and Ethel Cady.

The Maroon Jackets returned Sunday from Houston where they performed with the band at the Rice-Centenary football game. While they were in Houston, the group received many press notices complimenting their performance.

Freshmen English Requires Library

True to the Centenary custom, two weeks of freshmen English classes taught by Dr. Katherine French and Mrs. A. R. Campbell finds hundreds of first-year students haunting the library in search of answers to the "Fifty Things a Freshman Should Know."

This is one way in which the freshmen are taught the facilities of the Centenary library. In addition, Miss Annie C. Dement, acting librarian, is visiting the freshmen English classes this week to give further instructions in the use of the library.

Included on the list of the fifty bits of knowledge which any person entering college should know, are identification of historical and literary value, familiar quotations, the date of printing of the Bible, and other miscellaneous information covering many fields.

Night School Classes Present Oil Movies

Classes in oil and gas in the night school presented a motion picture of the oil industry Monday night in the chapel. The pictures taken by the Bureau of mines were in eight reels with the following titles: "Evolution of the Oil Industry," "Through the Oil Fields of Europe" and "The Story of Gasoline."

A large group of students in both night and regular day classes attended.

News Briefs

* * *

VORAN ABSENT

* * *

ROTARY CLUB

* * *

JACKETS USHER

* * *

ODDITY

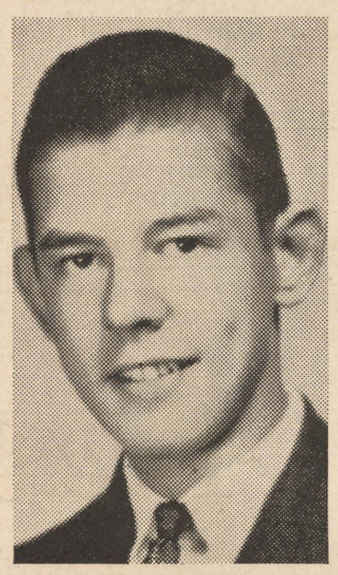
Alvin C. Voran, student advisor has been absent from the campus during the past week while he taught in a training school in West Monroe, La.

The Rotary club of Shreveport has asked a Centenary representative to meet with them in their next three meetings. Jimmy Patterson, president of the student body, met with them in their last meeting. This is an act of frienship on the part of the Rotary club and is appreciated by the Centenary student body.

Due to the crowded conditions in chapel the Maroon Jackets have assumed the duty of ushering in order to fill all seats and to prevent the conjestion in the rear of the building. There are four Maroon Jackets on duty at each Wednesday chapel.

In a recent issue of the Shreveport Journal there appeared in 'Strange As It Seems" an account of the closing of Centenary college at the outbreak of the Civil war.

The item quoted the inscription "School closed—all gone to war. May God help the right," which was written on the records and said that the entire class from Centenary which entered the war was killed in battle.



Above, Arthur L. Batton, freshman at Centenary and recent graduate of Byrd high school who has received word of his appointment to Annapolis Naval academy, effective next July.

Centenary Listed As Possible T. C. U. Special

The student body of Texas Christian university will select their official trip Thursday, October 19, according to reports from Fort Worth. Two years ago, the T. C. U. student body came en masse to the Centenary-T. C. U. game via special train, and witnessed the thrilling 10-9 win by Centenary.

Three possibilities are offered—to Waco, Austin or Shreveport. While we cannot predict the outcome of the voting, we sincerely hope that we may have the privilege of once more welcoming the Frogs and a trainload of their followers when they play in Shreveport October 28. The game will be played at the Fair Grounds stadium..

The Girls Reply

(When they read the male comment on Centenary coed's clothes which appeared in the last issue of the Conglomerate):

Margaret Simmons: "My pet hate of the Gentlemen's attire on the campus is bedroom slippers—I'd rather see them barefooted."

Ogla Thibodeaux: "I like sport shirts, sweaters and slacks. Sport coats are all right, too, but none of these dressy suits. I certainly will be glad to see the freshmen with hair once more."

Lorraine O'Roark: "I'll take my men with loud colors and sports attire. Suspenders look plenty snappy for the right occasion, and crepe sole shoes are O. K. with me!"

Martha Shepherd: "Slack suits, loud socks, sport shirts—leave the rest up to them."

Grace Julian: "Conservative clothes, no shirt tails out, no purple ties or shirts."

Molly Gayle: "I like them best in sports clothes, especially sports shirts and green tweed slacks. I don't like to see boys with their shirt tails out. Ties are not necessary for school wear."

Frances Glassell: "Bedroom slippers are out of the question for the classroom. They don't need ties with sport shirts, but otherwise should wear them. I don't like extremes, especially those barber pole sweaters."

Sudie Baker: "I like for them to look neat with shirt tails in. I prefer sweaters but don't like the loud socks."

Marjorie Boyett: "Let 'em look sporty with shirt tails out, loud suspenders and striped socks."

NOTICE!

The first meeting of the Yoncopin staff will be held Friday, October 13 at 1:45 in the publications office. All who are interested in working on the year book are asked to attend.

Library Rules Are Issued By Dement For Freshmen Use

Students are not allowed to go behind the desk or in the stacks without special permission from a faculty member or the librarian.

In order to remove a book from the library, students will present a call slip at the desk and the librarian or assistant will serve them.

All books must be returned through the book chute at the desk. Unbound periodicals must be returned across the desk.

Students will avoid all unnecessary conversation while in the library.

No reference book or magazine is to be taken out of the library.

Only two books in each department can be charged out at one time.

A book may be kept one week, unles otherwise designated on the book pocket, and may be renewed for another week. Reserve books may not be renewed.

A fine of 5c per day is charged for a book kept overtime.

A fine of 10c per day is charged on reserve books kept overtime.

A fine of 25c is charged on an overnight book that is not returned by 9 o'clock the next morning; 25c additional is not returned by 1:30, etc.

The maximum charged on one book is $1.50.

Fines must be paid at once. If not paid after second notice is sent, library privilege of withdrawing books is forefeited. Any student not satisfactorily arranging for his fines at the end of school semester will receive no credit for work during that semester until such arrangement is made.

Library hours—7:45-6:00; 7:00-9:00 on week days.

Saturdays—7:45-12:00.

Annie Katherine Dement,
Librarian.

Boost Homecoming

To get up interest for the Homecoming celebration, November 17-18, when all alumni and former students will be invited to return to the campus, it is suggested that all organizations begin now to plan floats to enter the parade. A cup will be awarded to the most cleverly designed float as is the usual custom.

First Air Training Classes Are Held

Municipal Airport Manager Teaches Ground Class; Flying Lessons Later

The Centenary college avaiation course under the federal Civil Aeronautics program of teaching flying began Wednesday at 4 p. m. when the first ground class was held by Claude Hamel, Municipal airport manager, as instructor. Flying instructions are to come later.

Students signed up for this course under Federal supervision are William Williamson, Lafayette R. Welch, Edgar Burks, Ben Elwood, Robert Magers, Max Booth, Roy Caviness, Carence Day, Frank Word, Curtis Connell, Henderson Dowling, Walter Henry, James Koelemay, Fred McClanahan, Jerry Mize, Robert Moody, Charles Rose and Malcolm Vickers.

Fraternities Not Made To Pay Tax

New York City, (ACP)—Definite word that the Social Security Act pasages which forced college fraternal organizations to pay the special employment taxes had been cancelled by a special act of congress has been reported to the executive commitee of the National Interfraternity conference.

The new amendment goes into effect on January 1, 1940, and provides that "domestic service in a private home, local college club, or local chapter of a colege fraternity or sorority" be excepted after that date.

The measure also excepts from the jurisdiction of the Social Security Act any service that does not provide a remuneration that exceeds $45 and service that is "performed by a student who is enrolled and is regularly attending classes at a school, college or university."

To clear up some points that are not specifically covered by the amending act, the law committee of the National Interfraternity conference has submitted an application to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue "requesting regulations concerning the interpretation of these amendments."

Specificially, advice is requested as to the status of "(1) a chapter treasurer who keeps books of a local chapter; (2) a student, either a member of the chapter or a non-member, who serves as a waiter in a fraternity house; (3) a student, either a member of the wraternity or a non-member, who performs janitorial services; (4) a non-student who waits on tables and/or performs janitorial services in a

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Tournament Reaches Final Stage

Joe Stephens, Frank Keith Reach Quarter-Finals in Tennis Tournament

The quarter finals have been reached by Joe Stephens and Frank Keith in the fall tennis tournament which has been in progress for the past two weeks. The winners of two other scheduled matches will also get to quarter finals. These matches between C. E. Ewing and Earl Harter and Randolph Mayer and Stuart Matheis will be played this week.

Approximately twenty boys entered the tournament, each paying a small fee to cover the cost of a trophy to be awarded the winner.

Ceded players in the tournament were C. E. Ewing, Frank Keith, Joe Stephens and Randolph Mayer.

Heatherwick Elected Spanish Club Leader

Officers of the Spanish club were elected at its first meeting of the year held Wednesday, October 4, in the Student Center. Professor R. E. White, sponsor of the organization, presided during the election of the new president.

Officers chosen were Gilbert Heatherwick, president; Elise Montgomery, vice president; Bobby Moody, secretary-treasurer.

After the election Professor White introduced the speaker of the evening, Senor Jose Gregori, a native of Catalonia, Spain, who attended school in Valencia before coming to this country in 1931. He recently entered Centenary to continue his education. He addressed the club in Spanish on the school system of Spain.

Strother Reviews Book For Psychology Group

Carl Strother will present a book review on "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link before the first regular meeting of Psi Delta Chi, Centenary Honorary Psychology club. This group will also consider plans for reorganization during the meeting to be held Monday, October 16, during Chapel period, at the Art room on the first floor of South hall.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Lewis Finnell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Russell Stewart
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rollo Florshiem
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Eilleen Maynard
FEATURES ..... Robert Webster, Margaret Simmons
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'39 10

Have You Heard?

Did you know that there was a Student Senate on the Centenary campus? How many of you freshmen know that a student council representing the student body holds regular meetings to attend to matters concerning you . . . and for your benefit, there is a constitution drawn up by the Centenary body, framed and hanging in the library to be read by you?

All student body elections are under its supervision; all campus activities are under its close observation, for among the Senate members is a spirit common to all of them—the gentlemanly theme, "Centenary First." It is their aim to reduce all group feelings to a secondary importance with a greater school, first and above all.

Members of this student council devote endless hours to arranging chapel programs, student entertainments, promoting the facilities of the Student Center, fostering religion, beautifying the campus, planning health programs, making all Centenary visitors welcome, all for the betterment of the school.

Although the membership of the Senate is limited to a number of representatives of each class in order to accomplish more speed and efficiency, the group is always glad for student advice and opinions and would carefully consider both.

Cooperation with the Student Senate will always prove a direct benefit to the Centenary student body.

Embargo

AS THE fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in congress, the front pages of the newspapers an the minds of all U. S citizens, so too does it dominate the political thinking of all collegians.

A tabulation of the polls taken on various colleges campuses indicates that the students favor the maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote of better than two to one. These polls, though not representing a large enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show that there is about a 7 to 3 ratio in favor of retention of the present arms embargo.

Air Training

WHILE demanding that the U. S. stay out of any war that is not fought on our own soil, the college press nevertheless believes in preparedness so far as the air is concerned. It is thumping hard for the college and university flying courses sponsored by the federal government through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"Air travel is becoming increasingly important in many industries, including geology, oil scouting, and production. Many oil companies, both large and small, own their ships and use them constantly. The ability to operate a plane would be an asset to many workers in industry. The type of flying instructions to be given here is for light ships and is intended to make the student 'at home in the air.' With this as a basis, students, if interested, could continue study in that field, and have a good foundaion." The University of Tulsa Collegian points ou the local advantages of the flight training course, as did most college editorials on the subject.

The Campus Collegian of the University of Toledo had this to say in favor of the course: "Students who will take the university's flying instruction course this year will receive valuable training in theory and in actual flying that they could not get elsewhere for ten times the cost. So far as safety in the training program is concerned, it is significant that out of several hundred students who were trained last year when the program was in its experimental stages, not one serious accident occured."

Said the University of West Virginia Athenaeum: "Some students shy from it because they think it will place them under military obligations. The course is not under false label. It is a civilian pilots training course and is under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The ultimate purpose of this civiliian pilot training, so the government says, is to give the light aircraft industry a 'shot in the arm.' "

These two editorials are published through the courtesy of Associated College Press.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

There's nothing like a "special" for food for our column. It's a shame we didn't have a camera, but you will just have to take our word for it.

Gaston White was present and wowing (?) all the girls. You know **Gaston** is the guy who scrimmages in the Sub when someone plays a record.

Jo Beth Nelson, our Barksdale representative, broke down and was with a civilian. She was doing all right, too!

We sure missed **Edith Whited, G. L. Blaxton** and **Jack Marshall,** better known as the Three Muskrats. **Marshall** was on board but soon went overboard.

O'Roark finally seems to realize what side her bread is buttered on. She sure kicked it around for quite awhile.

Bettijo Lyne, that "smiling beauty" was wearing one of those neon dresses. We actually saw her grin **twice.**

Morris Keel with a bottle of orange soda pop, oh, yeah! ! !

We really missed **Betty Smith** who takes our vote as queen of Colonial hall.

Chubby**Wilda Bedingfield** played bridge all the way and made more enemies. Gad, she sure is cutting her water off.

Mimi Malloy should not be allowed to run around loose on a train—she's liable to fall off. She is definitely a screwball.

We accidently ran on to the fact that **Gene Hilliard** only has eyes for **Gladys Tippett,** but the other male cheer leader seems to be on the offense, but don't give up **Gene,** he's just a flash in the pan.

Fay Ballard's hope has failed completely because **Ray Willard** was following **Mrs. Perkinson's Pride** constantly, and she didn't seem to mind.

Carolyn Harris and **Zoe Hoover** went A. and M. on us when they arrived in Houston; some result of a last week-end excursion.

Getting back to the campus—**Jane Johnson** insists that she and **Gus Hoyer** are just good friends. Tough luck, pal.

Guess we are getting soft, but we could sure print a few lines that would not help the progress of a Chi O frosh from Little Rock.

We won't say how we found out, but **Carolyn Canon's** initials are carved on a big tree out at Lloyds lake.

Will someone please tell that**McDowell** lad that Don Juan and Casanova were brunettes and handsome.

. . . Gosh, we hardly recognized her the other day—she was pretty last year, but she's nothing short of breath-taking now—all this for **Frances Boatner.**

Good night, those Aggies are becoming haunts—One would have thought they played a game in Houston Saturday.

We wonder why a few fellows won't take a note from the Morrison brothers—Swell guys. Snooty just isn't in their dictionary.

If you don't believe it, just ask Mr. Igou and several band members about **Glenn Flournoy Welsh** becoming a member of the long eared clan.

What's the big blowout at L. S. U. this week-end luring **Nancy Mills, Miriam Russ** and **Company?**

Sorry **Bobo**—maybe next time.

Pen Company To Give Radio Free At Centenary

Want to win a radio free?

The Shaeffer Pen company will give a radio to the Centenary student who best completes the following sentence in 20 words or less.

"Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because—"

The radio is a portable G. E. Carryabout which has no aerial, no ground and no plug in. The contest closes before November 1. The only rules to the contest are that each contestant enclose with the sentence a retail store sales slip showing a 10 cent or more purchase of some Sheaffer product—ink, pencils, lead, adhesives, or pens. Entries should be sent to W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. For further details consult your campus dealer.

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_____has paid one dollar and is entitled to have an identification and yearbook picture made at Milburne's Studio, Giddens-Lane Bldg. on Milam Street, at any time before October 21, 1939. The studio will deliver identification picture to the college and 3x5 gloss print to the Yoncopin, the college yearbook. Present this card at the campus studio (over Dining Hall) from September 14 to 23. Downtown studio will not be open on these dates.

This card will not be honored after October 21, 1939, without additional payment.

Student must sign here when picture is made. _____ For the college

USE THIS CARD

WHY WAIST $350?

Out of some 500 students that have paid for their yearbook picture, only 150 have had their picture made.

Get your picture made at Milburne's in the Giddens-Lane Building before October 21 or your picture will not be in the yearbook.

Yoncopin

Centenary Gentlemen Meet Ole Miss In Seventh Clash

Gentlemen Play Ole Miss Rebels At Home In Saturday Night Game

Coach Mehre Brings Team With Three Victories To Its Credit

It is a case of "out of the frying pan into the skillet" for the Gentlemen Saturday night when they meet Ole Miss for the seventh time. Play starts at 8:15 at the Centenary stadium.

Based on their first two performances of the season victories over Southwestern of Memphis and Louisiana State, Ole Miss, will rule choice to triumph.

At present the series is in a deadlock, with three victories here. From 1932 through 1934 the Gents were victorious. All contests were close, the scores being 13-6; 7-6 and 13-7. The last three years found the Rebels on top. They won by the margin of 6-0 in 1935 and put on a fourth quarter rally in 1936 to win 24-7. Last year the Rebels put on a drive that got them a 47-14 score.

The Rebels lost many valuable players, including All-American Parker Hall, by graduation, but their power displayed in running up a big score against Memphis proves that they again have a power combination.

Mississippi is coached by Harry Mehre who formerly served at Georgia University. This is his second year at Ole Miss. He was a star player for Notre ame back in 1922, and the Gents are counting on facing many plays run from the Notre Dame formation Saturday night.

Coach Mehre is coming to Shreveport with a grin on his face the reason being the repeatedly good showings of a triple threat Leslie Dodson whom he showed as a tailback early in the pre-season practice period.

"Dodson is a smart player," said Mehre. "He is doing everything we had hoped for, and although he is no Parker Hall, he will do us a lot of good, if he continues at the same pace that he has been going for the past weeks.

Alvin Birkelback, captain and backfield ace, was the only major casualty to come out of the Rice game, having received a badly bruised ankle. He wil be out of practice for several days, but it is hope dthat he will be able to play in the Ole Miss game.

Coach Parker eliminated practice Monday and went light on the team this week in order to get the entire squad in perfect physical shape for the game Saturday night. It will be the last night game of the season at home for the Gents and is expected to draw a large crowd.

Shreveport fans are anxious to see the Rebels in action in view of the fact that they are potential Southern champions.

Exchange Notes

The University of Maine has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile an hour gale.

The Temple University school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to selection a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

There are now 556 junior colleges in the United States.

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recet California heat wave.

Gonzaga University's athletic coaching staff is composed entirely of graduates of the school.

Indiana University social organizations have just spent $50,000 for repairs to their dwelings.

Elbert F. Corwin of Renlleslaer Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of a mock fraternity at West Virginia University. (ACP).

Lain Leads Owls To Defeat Gents

Centenary Players Lauded For Defense Plays in Game at Houston.

Ernie Lain, 225 Rice halfback, pitched the Owls to a 13-0 victory over the well drilled Gents in the game in Houston Saturday night.

The Owls simply had too many guns for the badly outweighed, crippled Centenary team that nevertheless stopped effectively Rice's vaunted running attack. Speedy Moore, Lain's favorite receiver, was too much for the Maroon and White. In the second quarter Moore leaped high in the air to catch Lain's pass between the Centenary backs and then ran seven yards for a touchdown. The scoring play netted 30 yards.

Twice during the game the sturdy Centenary defense turned aside serious Rice scoring threats once at the five yard stripe and again at the two yard stripe, and throughout the game, the Gentlemen impressed the 12,000 crowd with its daring and with its utmost disregard for Rice's physical advantages and the pre-game assumptions that Centenary was destined to be gobbled up alive by a team that was saluted by a majority of the coaches in the league as the best team in the Southwest conference.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Greetings and salutations? . . . War is in the air. Everyone is talking about it. War has replaced the weather in conversation for a while. What is Hitler going to do? France? England? Italy. All this is above the humble head of King Kong. He has no contributions to make on the subject . . . Hark! Did someone mention yeace? Yes, there are thoughts of peace.

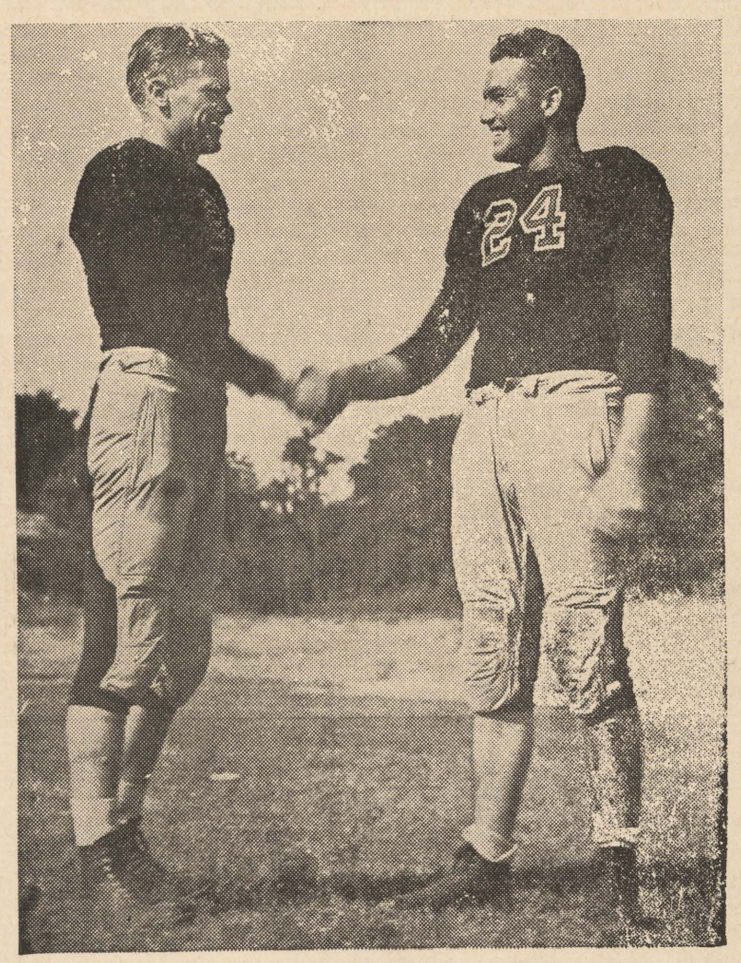
Peace was foremost in the minds of those who entered the last great war—"War to end war." In the most peaceful times there is war. When nations are not fighting nations, there is still conflict. War is the word for nation against nation struggles. The eternal conflict is of a spiritual nature. It exists in the hearts of everyone—the clash between the desire to do right and the desire to do wrong.

When one has chosen to do right, peace is declared—"for a season." The peace of nations is wonderful; the peace of states, cities, communities and families is grand, brotherly; but the greatest peace in existence is spiritual. When one can truthfully say at night as he prepares to rest, "I have not wronged a soul today; I have not, in word or deed, in any heart, sowed anger's seed; nor is there on my crest a stain that shame has left . . ." one has a peace that is unsurpassed.

When one can meet a teacher without fear of not knowing what he might be asked; when one can pass his dean's office without expecting to be summoned for misconduct, that is a very enjoyable peace.

The peace that cannot be bought with money is peace with God—"if God be for you, who can be against you?" The attainment of spiritual peace depends on how much resistance one puts forth in the struggle between right and wrong.

1939 Rebel Leaders



Ham Murphy, right end, congratulates Bill Schmiller, quarterback, on "Wild Bill's" selection as 1939 captain of the Ole Miss football team. Murphy was named alternate captain. The pair will lead Ole Miss against Centenary Saturday night.

We're Loyal To You!

When things are proceeding smoothly and a football team is winning, hip-hip-hurrahs and hullabloo are natural consequences. When the reverse is true, and the team is losing, then is developed a genuine test of fan fealty that penetrates beyond surface enthusiasm.

After many years on the winning end, Centenary now finds itself on the losing end, and there have been some grumblings and expressions of disappointment over the progress of the program so far. Four losing experiences of the Gents are testing the sincerity of their friends as it has never been tested before—both of the real friends and those of the fair weather variety whose friendship is superficial.

Victory is far easier to take than defeat; easier for the team, the fans and for everybody even remotely interested in the progress of any given club. But for every victory, there must be a compensating loss, and it is Centenary's misfortune this season that after a reasonable, and at times, exceptional success in other years, it has emerged as the defeated team in its first few games.

However, in spite of these setbacks, the morale of the players is unimpaired, and they are still eager to present themselves, whole or injured, at their stations and to give all they have. If their best is not good enough, condemnation of them as a team or as individuals is unfair.

A relatively small squad and an unusual number of casualties have reduced the effectiveness of the Gents this season to a point where getting a sufficient number of men in shape to play has become the number 1 consideration. It is unfortunate that this is the case in a season when Centenary plays what may be called its greatest schedule. But it is the case, and nothing can be done about it except to plug along and hope for the best. The students of Centenary can do their part by encouraging the attitude that just because the team is "down" it does not have to stay down.

No need exists to go sobby or sentimental about the situation, but an encouraging word will do more good to the now "down" Gents than a kick.

Chefs and waitresses in the Oakwood Barbecue at the 1939 California World's Fair are to wear costumes of the Old West.

Gentlemen Sent News From Tulsa

Next Week's Opponent Is Tulsa University; Which Plays Oklahoma A. & M.

Tulsa, Oct. 10 (Special)—Head Coach Chet Benefiel will deny it, but the fact remains that his University of Tulsa grid team is favored to take the 1939 Missouri Valey conference championship.

By defeating Creighton 21 to 14 Saturday night in Omaha, the Golden Hurricane hurdled what appeared to be the most formidable team in the valley. But Chet already has wiped away the victory smile and is worrying about the Oklahoma A. & M. game on Skelly field October 14.

It is conceded generally that the Aggies are a much stronger delegation than has been indicated in opening games. Although dropping two out of three, the Cowboys have shown potential power and Coach Jim Lookabaugh definitely will "shoot the works" for a win over Tulsa. The new head man of the Aggies has dependable veterans to bolster his squad, and these men will be fighting to avenge five defeats which the Tulsans have piled on in as many starts since 1934.

It is possible that Chet will make a few changes in the Hurricane starting lineup between now and Saturday. Malcom Strow, sophomore sprinter who has been considered third choice at tailback, came through with several dazzling runs against the Bluejays and may get the nod. And Glen Henicle, 230-pound sophomore who was moved from halfback to guard only two weeks ago, may replace Ralph Onion, senior. Roy Buffalo played like a champion against Creighton, and his dependable kicking is another aset which may earn him a starting berth.

John McKibben, senior end from Miami, Okla., wil captain the Hurrican against the Aggies, and team trainers believe the talented Indian will be in shape to play the greatest game in his colorful career. "Chief" was unanimously selected on the 1938 all-Missouri Valley team, but a ruptured blood vessel in one leg and strained muscles in the other benched him during most of the Wichita and Creighton games.

Freshmen Defeat Tech Frosh Team In Clash Monday

Mayo Faith Leads Centenary Team In Victorious Game With Bullpups

Unleashing an effective aerial attack, the Centenary frosh team scored three touchdowns on passes in the first half and added a touchdown and a safety in the fourth quarter to defeat the Louisiana Tech Pups at the Centenary stadium Monday night.

Taking advantage of a break in the form of a partially blocked punt and a 15 yard holding penalty to score a touchdown early in the first quarter, the Centenary frosh ran up 20 points before Tech scored.

Near the close of the first half the Pups from Ruston chalked up its six points with the most thrilling play of the game. Jack Lanhan hurled a 25-yard pass to "Tag" Yarbrough, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

Last week several stories reached the Centenary campus concerning the powerfulness of the Rice team. Those of us who saw the game in Houston agree that the Owls have a strong team, but at the same time we say that the Centenary team suffered none in comparison.

This week in picking "the gentleman of the week," it is very hard to single out any boy, for they al played great ball, but one man in particular caught your reporter's eye, and I present him to you as the Gentleman of the Week. He is Joe Steeples, the lightest linesman on the field for either the Gents or the Owls.

Steeples plays a guard position, a senior this year. No man has made a more gallant effort to win a first string position than he has made since entering Centenary. He is as silent as the "Statue of Liberty"—small in size, but magnifies many times when he hits an opponent, and he delivers plenty when in action on the field.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons. A brief account of the chosen gentlemen will be given with reasons for the selection.

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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Colonial hall was the scene of a lovely closed tea Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 purposing to get the girls in the dormitory better acquainted. Mary Frances Collins, as head of the social committee of Colonial hall, presided at the punch bowl. She was asisted in the serving of the delicious sandwiches and cookies by Sarah Menefee, Dama Lou Riddick, Audrie Fuller and Belle McKenzie. Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Hardin and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women.

Colonial hall wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the faculty, student body, porents and friends of Centenary to attend an open house to be held Friday, October 27 from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Open house celebrating Founder's Day will be held by the Zeta Tau Alphas Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. in their house on the campus. All members of the faculty, student body and friends are invited.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas honored their new pledges with a lovely autumn dance Wednesday, October 11, at Broadmoor club. Gala decorations were used using bright colored crepe paper and balloons throughout the club. A large number of pledges, members and invited guests enjoyed the affair.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Saturday, October 8, members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained their province president, Miss Beth Dunk, with a lovely dinner held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas.

A beautiful centerpiece of pink roses and fern, the sorority flower, centered the table, and a dainty corsage of pink roses marked the place of the honoree.

The group included thirty of the members and pledges from the Beta Gamma chapter at Centenary who were in Houston to attend the Rice-Centenary game.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will honor the new chapter of Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha this evening with a tea dance.

The guests will be greeted by Miss Martha O'Neal, president of Alpha Xi Delta, James Pittman, Lambda Chi Alpha and Lloyd Demoss, Kappa Sigma president. Each members of the two fraternities will be presented with boutonaires of their respective fraternity colors.

Above the fern banked stand will be hung in large letters the symbols of these groups.

Mrs. C. H. Shaffer will preside over the beautiful ice punch bowl. During the course of the evening there will be grand march in which the boys from each group will be presented. Following this will be a Lambda Chi Alpha and a Kappa Sigma special, and later an Alpha Xi special.

Mrs. T. A. Brown will be in charge of the guest book.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mrs. John Bedingfield, Mrs. Dot Goodson, Mrs. H. T. Dwire, Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, Mrs. Robert O'Neal, Mrs. Ed Schilling and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Pi Mu Sigma

Pi Mu Sigma, honarary pre-medical fraternity, held its first meeting Thursday in the club rooms in Jackson hall. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. John Hendrick.

The officers for the 1939-40 session are Charles Armistead, president; Theus Armistead, vice president; Beverly Blood, secretary-treasurer and Professor Mary Waters, sponsor.

To be eligible for Pi Mu Sigma, a student must betaking pre-medical courses and show a scholastic average of a "B" or more.

A Co-ed Snoops

Well, here we are again back in school after a very enjoyable week-end spent in Houston. Our boys played a wonderful game and we were all mighty proud of them. The Rice students said they couldn't even yell for our enthusiastic fans drowning them out!

Say, **Lockhart,** how come you to stay over? Did you go right to bed like **Papa Jimmy** told you to? Or was that you I saw out dancing?

Wonder if **M. Simmons, Tenny** and **Bette** ever got their bill paid—hope they didn't have to ruin their lilly white hands washing dishes.

Shame on you, Mal—can't you go on one of those tears when **Janie** isn't along? Better watch your step, Sonny Boy!

Oh, but that Special! Did anyone ever get any sleep? I sure hope not—for I didn't get a bit.

I hear **Lee Alice** and **Andy** had a time—say, **Clay,** who won out anyway?

J. Reed and **W. Hodge** were really hitting it off. **Frank Word** seems to be enjoying himself immensely—speaking of you, **Word,** was that strip poker you and your brothers were playing on your frat house porch the other afternoon? I noticed you were minus your shirt.

It was really quite a show to walk through the cars on the Special about six a. m.—never saw so many wrecks on one train in all my life!

Celeste T's position took the cake and also caused many a laught. But as for **Flash**—he was dead to the world.

Happy birthday to **Ki-Ki, Dotty,** and **M. M.**—I hear they are all entering their teen age. Poor souls!

If **M. E. Baker** would lose some of that flesh she'd be one of the best lookin' gals on the campus.

Had quite a jam session on the Special—**"Little" Roy** can really toot a mean horn—**Gaston White** would really make a good jitter bug—or maybe I should say, "Is a jitter bug." Say, **Fred,** who was your freshman friend—cute kid!

Even when we got to Houston the Texas Aggies have to follow our Coeds—what have they got that the Gents haven't?

Say, **Bob Johnson,** you were rather being stingy with your girl friends the night of the Freshman-Tech game, don't you think—or do you?

By the way, **Cotton,** is this true what ye hear about you? Please don't keep it as quiet as **Snookie** did his.

Half the student body nearly got left in Lufkin—so we had to stop on the way back to see if there were any left-overs to pick up.

Wonder why **Weenie, Whitehurst, Patterson, Allums,** and **Looney** have such a dislike for the soldier boys over at Texas A. & M.?

I'd like to end this by a verse to **M. V. W.**

Martha Va. had a little **Sambo,**
He'd follow her wherever she'd go
With her to Journalism class he went,
Until the teacher finally sent
Sambo from that four o'clock class,
So little **Martha Va.** could finally pass!

Not changing the subject but just wonder how many trips **Rollo** really makes a week to Lucas ? ? ?

Hi-dy, folks! This is me again snoopin' around and having lots of fun doing so. My news comes from here and there, and a little bit of everywhere—so hold tight—here goes.

Several of our coeds came back from Texas A. & M. sporting small gold Aggie pins. Hum—guess they think they're the stuff!

From what I hear everyone that attended the A. & M. corps dance had a Wond-dee-ful time. Ex-student **Sylvia Smith,** honored the Aggies by singing with the Aggieland orchestra.

Flash! Seen bowling Sunday night were **M. Simmons** and **Vantrease. B. Mason** better come home and take care of her man!

Say, **"Preacher,"** how come your girls dropped you so fast as soon as you hit Aggieland—can't you hold your own?

By the way when does this **Courtney-Tinker** nupital take place? I hear he is coming 'way from Panama to take the vows.

Met **Jean Miles'** dear **Henry**—just between us girls, he's a honey!

Cutie **Betty Coburn** has **Ray** and **Abney** both guessing.

Think half the student body turned out to see the circus—was quite a show, wasn't it, kids?

Lib Sheppard and **Thurber** seem to be hitting it off pretty good. **Libby,** have you forgotten **Allan** completely?

I hear a certain Aggie missed **Mary Lou Patton's** not coming down for the game—shouldn't disappoint the boys like that, **Mary Lou.**

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford college students.

The third president of Fordham University was a cousin of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president.

Michigan State college students pay 12 per cent of the cost of their tuition.

Fifty per cent of the Washington and Jefferson college student body are taking one or more courses in chemistry.

The University of Virginia has a special bad check committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

Fraternal Organizations Exempted from Social Tax

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity house; (5) a housemother who is not a student; (6) a chapter president who performs administrative services for the chapter; and (7) a scholarship adviser who supervises the study hall of a chapter house."

The treasurery department has promised to issue regulations before the new amendment goes into effect.

Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is a resident instructor at Olivet college this year.

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams college fraternities during rushing season this fall.

"Golden Gate March," latest opus composed by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, was written especially for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition and will be the official march on Treasure Island.

Streamlined, miniature trains will whisk visitors around the Gayway on Treasure Island.

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624 TEXAS ST. FEIBLEMAN'S SHREVEPORT

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 20, 1939. Number 6

Vincent Lopez to Judge Freshman Contest

3 Classes Elect; Patterson Named Senior President

Steger, Knight Head Juniors, Sophomores; Freshman To Hold Election Soon

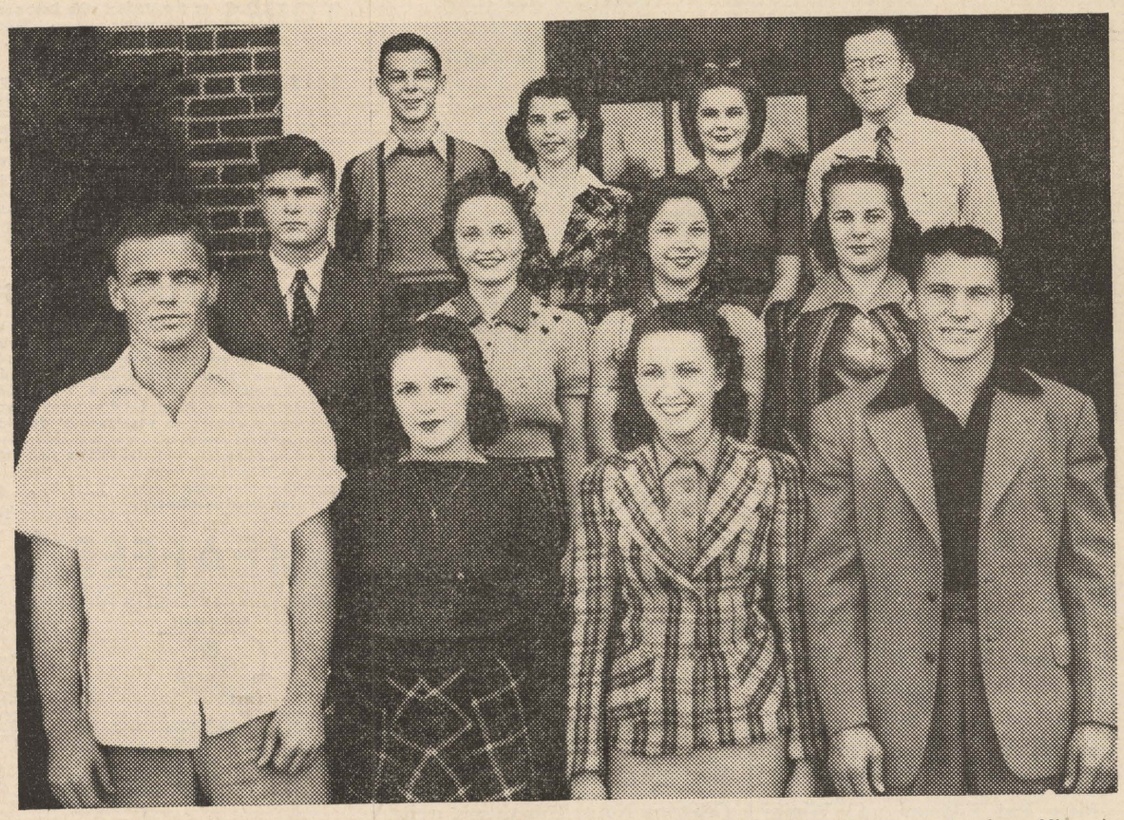
Officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes were elected at respective meetings Friday during chapel period. Freshmen leaders will be elected as soon as the course in manners now being taught is completed.

Jimmy Patterson, president of the student body and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the senior class. Martha Shepherd, Zeta Tau Alpha, was made vice-president; Marguerite Lockhart, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; and Weenie Bynum, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

The juniors named Bill Steger, Kappa Alpha, president; Frances Goodson, Alpha Xi Delta, vice-president; Eilleen Maynard, Chi Omega, secretary and Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Chi Omega, treasurer.

A large majority vote made Charles Knight, Kappa Alpha, president of the sophomore class; Ann Burnette, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice-president; Helen Dwire, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary and Gilbert Hetherwick, Kappa Alpha, treasurer.

New Class Officers



Above: Officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes elected Monday. First row (senior officers): Jimmy Patterson, Martha Shepherd, Marguerite Lockhart and Weenie Bynum. Second row (junior officers): Bill Steger, Frances Goodson, Eilleen Maynard and Mattie Elizabeth Baker. Third row (sophomore officers): Charles Knight, Ann Burnett, Helen Dwire and Gilbert Hetherwick.

Hix Appreciates Centenary Item

Shaw Thanked for Article Appearing In "Strange As It Seems"

A letter from John Hix, originator of the "Strange As It Seems" feature appearing through the United Feature syndicate in newspapers throughout the United States, has been received by A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the school thanking him for the item he submitted. Professor Shaw sent in to Mr. Hix the account of the closing of Centenary at the beginning of the Civil war.

This item was used in "Strange As It Seems" last week stating: "The entire graduating class of Centenary College, La., at the outbreak of the Civil war, enlisted in the Confederate army . . . and every graduate was killed." The following explanation was given: "Death Class: Written diagonally across the page of Centenary college's faculty minutes for Oct. 7, 1861 are these terse words: 'Students have all gone to war. College suspended. And God help the right.' Every graduating student was killed in battle."

Mr. Hix has written for further information concerning the members of this graduating class who were killed, and research work is being done on the subject.

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

8:00 P. M.—Gym ..... Alumni Party and Bon Fire.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18.

9:00 A. M.—Arts Bldg. ..... Registration

11:00 A. M.—Chapel ..... General Convocation

12:00 Noon—Parade.

12:30 A. M.—Luncheon ..... Girls Dining Hall.

2:30 P. M.—..... Centenary Baylor Game

8:00 P. M.—Washington-Youree Hotel Quarterback Club Open House.

9:00 P. M.—..... Pan Hellenic Dance

Junior Member To Be Selected By Rotary Club

The Centenary student body is being shown a special honor by the Shreveport Rotary club of Shreveport. This civic organization is offering a junior membership to a Centenary boy. During the next nine months Centenary boys will be guests of the Rotary club, one for the meetings of each month. Of these, one junior member is to be chosen.

This act of recognition by the Rotary club is considered a great honor to the Centenary student body. Jimmy Patterson, president of the student body and of the senior class was named the first Centenary representative to the meetings and attended in September; Weenie Bynum will be present at the October meetings.

Centenary students are constantly reminded of the interest of the Rotarians in the college for Rotary hall, the men's dormitory, is named for them.

National Debate Club Names Year's Question

A meeting for all students interested in debating this year has been called for 10 o'clock Friday, October 27 in Room 25 of the Arts biulding by Prof. Bryant Davidson, coach of the debating team.

Word has been received from Pi Kappa Delta headquarters, the national forensic society, that the question which will be debated by all schools who are affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta this year is: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

It is hoped that a large number of students plan to debate this year as a very attractive program will be arranged. Those coming out for the first time have an excellent opportunity of making the team since two veterans of the debate squad graduated last year.

News Briefs

* * *

Cline Speaks

* * *

Band in Parade

* * *

Schools Invited

* * *

Attend Meeting

* * *

Arizona Game

Dr. Pierce Cline was speaker at the Rotary club Friday at the Father's and Son's meeting. His subject was "The Meaning of Our Rotary to Young Manhood." The Centenary male quartet also appeared on the program and sang two numbers.

* * *

The Centenary band will be one of the 34 bands of the Ark-La-Tex area taking part in a parade Saturday celebrating Band Festival day at the Louisiana State Fair. The Maroon Jackets will also participate.

* * *

Representing the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, C. O. Holland and Pierce Cline have made visits to Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana Tech inviting the students to Shreveport for the opening day of the State Fair when these two schools will play their annual football game.

* * *

Dorothy Franks and Jimmy Stovall are attending the Union presidents meeting of Methodist young people in New Orleans today. This annual meeting includes the Conference Council.

* * *

The Centenary-Arizona game was enthusiastically chosen as the Homecoming game for that university.

Did You Ever Think?

That a true friend is one who knows your faults and still chooses to be a friend?

City Will Assist In Gay Program For Homecoming

Centenary will celebrate the most gala Homecoming of its history on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, according to Alumni Association President Algie D. Brown. "The Homecoming this year will be a city wide celebration with the merchants, alumni, Chamber of Commerce, fraternities and sororities participating," Mr. Brown said.

The Centenary arrangements are being handled by Professors Gerard Banks and A. M. Shaw, Jr., who plan to have one of the largest meetings of the two day session on Friday night at the gymnasium, at which time all returning alumni will be introduced.

Automobile window stickers as well as lapel tags will be furnished Centenary students as well as the alumni and faculty, the alumni group announced.

"The merchants are to decorate their windows during the week preceeding the game in Centenary colors and emphasize the Centenary-Baylor football game which is a major feature of the celebration," Mr. Brown stated further.

Following the game the Quarterbacks club will hold open house in the Washington-Youree hotel honoring the returning football players who are alumni of the college.

The committee for alumni arrangements is composed of Glen Walker, '34; John McCormick, '27, and Leon Adams, Jr., '35.

Davidson Is Speaker For Bankers' Forum

"Background and Effects of the Proposed Neutrality Law," was the topic of Prof. Bryant Davidson's talk Wednesday night before the first of the 1939-40 forums of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

This forum was the first of a group on current banking, political and economic subjects relating to banking which will be held throughout the fall and winter months.

T. C. U. Students Favor Centenary For Annual Trip

Much excitement and interest is being shown by the T. C. U. student body in trying to get the Centenary game and the trip to Shreveport as their official student body trip of this year. According to a statement issued by the president's cabinet to the Student Council last week, the students must exclude Centenary from their selection because they are making a move to confine student trips to member schools of the Southwestern conference as a matter of courtesy to them.

However, in a poll conducted by "The Skiff," the T. C. U. student newspaper, there is a landslide of popular choice of Shreveport as the choice over Austin and Waco, the other two possible trips.

Voting took place yesterday at T. C. U., and the final results of the voting have not been received by the Conglomerate, although Centenary was included on the ballot in order to give railroad officials some assurance of enough patronage to warrant a special train to Shreveport. However, it will not be the official trip though it receives a majority of votes.

For the past several years, it has been customary for the Texas Christian university to select Shreveport as the official trip in the odd years.

New Fraternity Elects Officers

Patterson Made President of Lambda Chi Alphas; Squires Is Faculty Advisor

The newly organized social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, composed of the former Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Theta Chi groups, met this week and elected officers. Those selected were James Patterson, president; James Pittman, vice-president; Billy Alston, secretary; C. E. Ewing, treasurer and Roy Montgomery, chapter advisor.

Ralph Squires, professor in the Centenary school of music, was initiate into Lambda Chi Alpha and made faculty advisor.

Kappa Alphas Winners In Practice Game

In one of the pre-season intramural football games the Kappa Alphas defeated the Lambda Chi Alphas Saturday by a score of 12-0. This was the first game for Coach Willis' team.

The regular intra-mural season will open next week, and a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council will determine the schedule.

Teams from the Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and non-fraternity groups will be entered.

NOTICE!

The public is cordially invited and students urged to attend the open forum to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the chapel under the sponsorship of the Federation of University Women. Dr. E. L. Ford who spent the summer traveling in Europe will speak on the foreign situation.

Freshman Queen To Be Selected By Band Leader

Twelve Freshmen Beauties Will Compete; Winners to Be Featured At Homecoming

A new type of royalty will be established at Centenary Friday, October 27! From 12 freshmen beauties Vincent Lopez and his famous orchestra coming to Shreveport under the sponsorship of the local Shriners will choose one to be crowned as "Centenary Freshman Queen."

According to plans now being formulated by the freshmen rules committee of the student senate, the freshmen class will meet Monday at its regular chapel exercises and choose ten freshmen beauties to compete. Then one other freshmen beauty will be elected by the Yoncopin staff, and one by the Conglomerate staff—making 12 entrants in the contest. From these Vincent Lopez will choose one, at his performance here Friday night, to be freshman queen.

Further plans provide that this queen will have a float in the Homecoming parade to be held November 28.

Railsback to Run For State Office

Former Student Announces As Candidate for State Legislature in Jan. Election

Edward H. Railsback, a Centenary student in both regular and night classes during the past three years has announced as candidate for the state legislature from Caddo parish in the January 16 Democratic primary.

While at Centenary he was an active member of campus organization and played on the Centenary tennis team.

In stating his platform Mr. Railsback said, "In politics I am a liberal, in that I have a desire for improvement and progress, sympathy for the poor and helpless and a determination to help their lot."

At present he is connected with the administration of the national farm act and is preparing to become a lawyer.

Air Course Lures Female Aspirants

The female contingent of Centenary is very much up in the air about the new aeronautics course established here by the national government.

It seems that two from the Centenary quota of 20 permitted to take the course will be girls. Upon the announcement of this information, the president's office was besieged by air-minded coeds. Whether by physical prowess or otherwise, Margaret Simmons and Joyce Byrd were the first two to gain entrance, affix their signatures to the application and gain admittance to the first class.

But this was only a small part of the task—one must have one's family's consent and here Miss Simmons met her first difficulty—for her family simply stated that they favored a course in modern poetry. However, Joyce met with better luck and is holding her own as number one contender for one of the air students' positions.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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10

College In Effigy

THE DAPPER Joe College and the sophisticated Betty Co-ed fabricated by the movies and presented to a gullible public have painted college life today with a strange off-color glamor.

The thrills of football heros riding the shoulders of their worshipful underclassmen, the mysteries of the Greeks and the flutters caused among the coeds by the small jeweled fraternity pins, swanky college dances, controlled elections—all these elements capitalized upon by movie producers are to be taken with a "grain of salt" for the exaggerations are often comical to the college students themselves.

Of course, it is true that the students themselves, home for the holidays during vacation, often find themselves guilty of seeing those once seemingly endless laboratories, boring compulsory assemblies and tedious term themes through eyes softened by distance and memories, and then recall that all was pleasant—yes, even glamorous.

But collegians today, by a great majority, have become content to combine with their campusology plenty of genuine practical, brain challenging study. The typical American Joe College attends his library work, writes his themes, and courts Betty Co-ed on the week-ends. True he reacts to the yen for the jitterbug and cannot resist the loud socks and doghouse shoes, but still with all these reigns a practical saneness that reminds him that—"after college, what"?

Good, But . . . .

A DEFINITE STEP in the right direction has been started, —BUT the project is not scheduled for completion. For years, one of the most pressing needs on the campus was a wide, all-weather walkway between the west and south campuses. Now that worthy project has at last been started south from the Center. But, we understand, it is not to be completed because of lack of materials. We sincerely hope that the proper authorities will see fit to dish out the necessary shekels and finish this walk. Those of us who make several flying trips over this route each day will certainly welcome such an improvement.

Wednesday At 10:07

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 10:07 a.m. the regular chapel service begins. Where are you at that time? Some of you are loitering on the outside, or are still gossipping in the Student Center, or are doing any number of things that should be done at another time. We have reached a point where a decision must be made. Too much valuable time is taken from the well-prepared program by tardiness, unnecessary noise, and a general attitude of non-attention. Either this must be cut out, or the chapel period must be lengthened, thus running the following classes later. There is no point in having to rearrange the time-tested schedule for a group of college students who should by this time recognize the value of time.

An intelligent group of students are in charge of forming programs which will be interesting to you; every week's chapel to them is the result of much planning. Does it not seem to you the gentlemanly thing to do is to arrive at the chapel, seat yourself and await with anticipation the service? Gentlemanly speaking, this is the proper procedure. Likewise, when the convocation is over why not stop a few minutes to congratulate those who had a part on the program and show that their efforts are appreciated, and that the series of chapel exercises have been the best we have had in a number of years!

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

To commence with a reprimand:

You are the sorriest bunch of students ever put on a campus. Anyone who would "boo" at a sports event ought to have the referee's job. And, brother, don't say it—you couldn't earn a penny at that job. **Henry Williamson** will testify to that. A good suggestion to you fair weather quarterbacks, to steal a phrase, maybe if you don't intend to stay and see your team 'til the last whistle blows, you might try staying away. The team would appreciate it.

We forgot to mention **Bette Heath's** success at thumbing a ride into town from the stadium down at Houston. **Johnny Vantrease, Charles Armistead** and **Tinny Reily** watched from behind the bushes.

Imagine **Gilbert Hetherwick's** surprise when he awakened to find lipstick in a very conspicious place the next morning . . . **Mary Alice Shores** pines for **John Shuey; Marie Hemenway** pines for brains; however, she should worry—she is an asset to **Lamar Bain's** car. "Hard luck **Shuey**" he call himself—three car wrecks in one week. However, as the **Webbs** will verify, his hardest luck is being a **Shuey**. **Azalie Webb** thinks he's cute, even though—

Pitty Pat Pittman and **Wimpy Clark** lost some good coin of the realm in the interfrat football game last Saturday. Let's see **Wimp**, that was about 13 or 20, wasn't it? . . . it only took **Ed Railsback** three years of coping with Centenary politics to convince him that politics was his line—more power to you **Eddie** and (pass the cigars, please). A brother-sister team on the campus this year which is making quite a hit is the **Riddick** duo from New Orleans, they tell us that **Dama Lou** can also play tennis.

Frances Boatner's new theme song is "Little Joe from We Wonder Where." After that stinker she pulled Sunday night it, might be a good idea if **Boatner** found out who her friends really are . . . Say **Mary Nelle Reed**, what happened to you and **Claude Teel**. Last year you and **Claude** were happy in one another's company. Now you don't even keep it.

We guess **Randy** has given up the little **Montgomery** gal. Nope, we just saw them together again.

It seems that **T. Ray** and **Ethel Shropshire** are the biggest buddies imaginable. Is **Ethel** afraid? Just to look at **Cleve Farnell**, one would not think that she can be a regular spit fire. But, boy, what a temper at times. Wish **Gene Hilliard** would not keep company with **Mary Belle McKenzie, Homer's** prize contribution to Centenary. If she were the teacher, we'd look for a bushel of apples . . . that glint in **Francais Glassell, BoBo Dwire's** and a couple of other's eyes when **Walter Jacobs** is around appalls me. . . It has come to us that several of the freshmen don't like the way dances are run around here. May we say that you are lucky to be there.

Doggone, **BoBo**, we got ya this this time, but we missed **Betty Mae Coburn** who had a male visitor from Little Rock last week and just looked down when anybody looked at her.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
BUY ON TERMS
SOUTHWESTERN Gas & Electric Co.

To Select Freshman Queen

Above: Vincent Lopez, famous orchestra leader, who will appear in Shreveport, Friday, October 27 under the sponsorship of the Shriners. While here he will select one from twelve candidates as the Centenary freshman queen.

A Freshman President

By DORIS NITSCHE

(Editor's Note: This theme, written for a freshman English class, was given a high rating and deserves acknowledgment in the Conglomerate.)

In order to qualify for any public office, there are certain attributes which a person must possess—characteristics that enable him to stand out from his fellows, and gain him respect or affection in the eyes of those who choose him to serve in office. These characteristics are of course varied, according to the nature of the position in question, but there are certain traits of a general nature which are necessary in anyone who aspires to a public office, and in a collegiate atmosphere, these traits should be found readily apparent in all candidates for student honors.

To qualify for the presidency of the freshman class, a person should, above all, be known to the rest of the students as a gentleman. This does not entail either financial wealth or high social position. Anyone who conducts himself in a refined and mannerly fashion is a gentleman.

This person should be congenial, able to mix equally well with men from Fraternity Row or the student janitors who sweep the classrooms, and should feel neither inferior to one or superior to the other. A conceited, snobbish manner is not conducive to friendships, and loyalty and support of friends is essential to any candidate for any offfice where the holder is chosen by popular election.

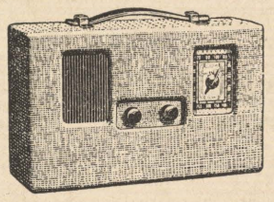
He should be intelligent. No class wants a fool representing it in student politics, for the president is the voice of the entire class. He should be astute enough to perceive the things for which he must work, elocutionist enough to express his views in a manner both plausible and convincing, and tactful enough to attain his aims without treading on the toes of others while doing it.

A scintillating personality and a keen sense of humor are likewise desirable attributes in one who would be a successful president. A ready wit and a friendly manner open the way for many friendships. At the same time, he should be sincere, and take his duties seriously.

Versatility is also to be considered. The successful president does not have to be a star athlete, or a scholastic genius, but he should be able to take part in many activities, both extra-curricular and scholastic, and acquit himself creditably while participating.

It is evident that the successful candidate for the position of president of the freshman class should be a rather unusual person. Very few people possess all of the characteristics listed; indeed, if any one had all of these qualities fully developed, he would be veritably a paragon of virtue; and the successful candidate will be the lucky one who comes the nearest to filling the bill.

General Electric Carryabout Radio FREE!
Who'll win it at CENTENARY COLLEGE



All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays outdoors, indoors, anywhere. A Portable Battery Set. Every student can use one.

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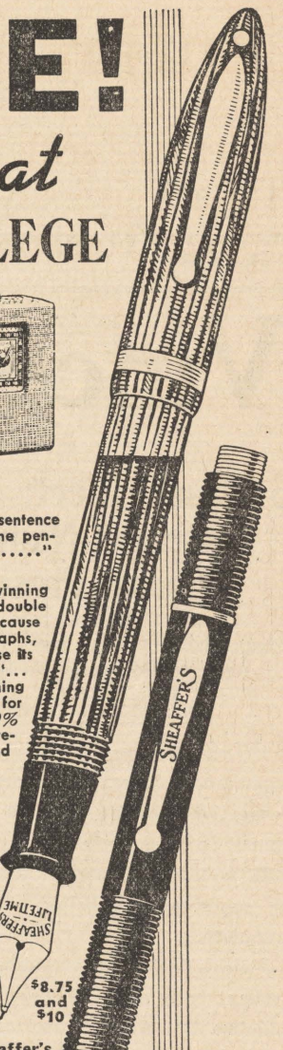
YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: ". . . because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" ". . . because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." ". . . because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class" "... because so fine a line makes small notations and interlining easy." ". . . because its same-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" ". . . because it has a 39% smaller writing point." ". . . because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.



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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
"Tarzan Finds a Son"

• SATURDAY •
CHAS. RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
"Boy Trouble"
DONALD 'SMALL FRY' O'CONNOR

• SUN.-MON. •
"Man About Town"
JACK BENNY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BINNIE BARNES
"ROCHESTER"
MATTY MALNECK'S BAND

• TUES.-WED. •
"On Borrowed Time"
WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE

• STARTS THURSDAY •
"Second Fiddle"
SONJA HENIE
TYRONE POWER
AND RUDY VALLEE

Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins
THE OLD MAID
George Brent

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Popeye Cartoon
Paramount Pictorial

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TYRONE POWER
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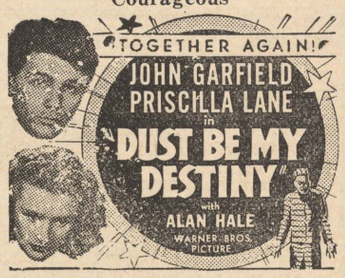

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Centenary Gentlemen Play Tulsa University This Week

Gentlemen Tackle Tulsa University There Tomorrow

Olzack, Whitehurst, Birkelback Will Be Able to Play After Absence

Three senior lettermen, who were forced to remain idle while their team mates were handed a one-sided defeat by Ole Miss the past week-end, will return to the Centenary Gents lineup Saturday when the local collegians meet Tulsa's Golden Hurricane on the latter's field. They are Alvin Birkelback, co-captain and halfback; Ed Whitehurst, fullback and Ted Olzack, end. This trio has been allowed to desert the hospital ranks and take part in practice this week. The game will be played in the afternoon and will be broadcast over radio station KWKH.

The Gents are scheduled to leave for Tulsa Thursday afternoon and will work out on the Golden Hurricane field Friday afternoon.

Coach Elmer Smith who saw Tulsa lose to Oklahoma Aggies by the small margin of 9-7 last Saturday afternoon reported that the Hurricane runs from many formations. They use the punt, double wingback and two variations of the single wingback. Parker says his information shows that Tulsa has a young club that is very fast. Malcolm Straw who runs from the left halfback station has been tabbed as an elusive, fast ball carrier who will have to be watched. Roy Buffalow is another sophomore who has showed well, and his kicking was a feature of the first two games of the season.

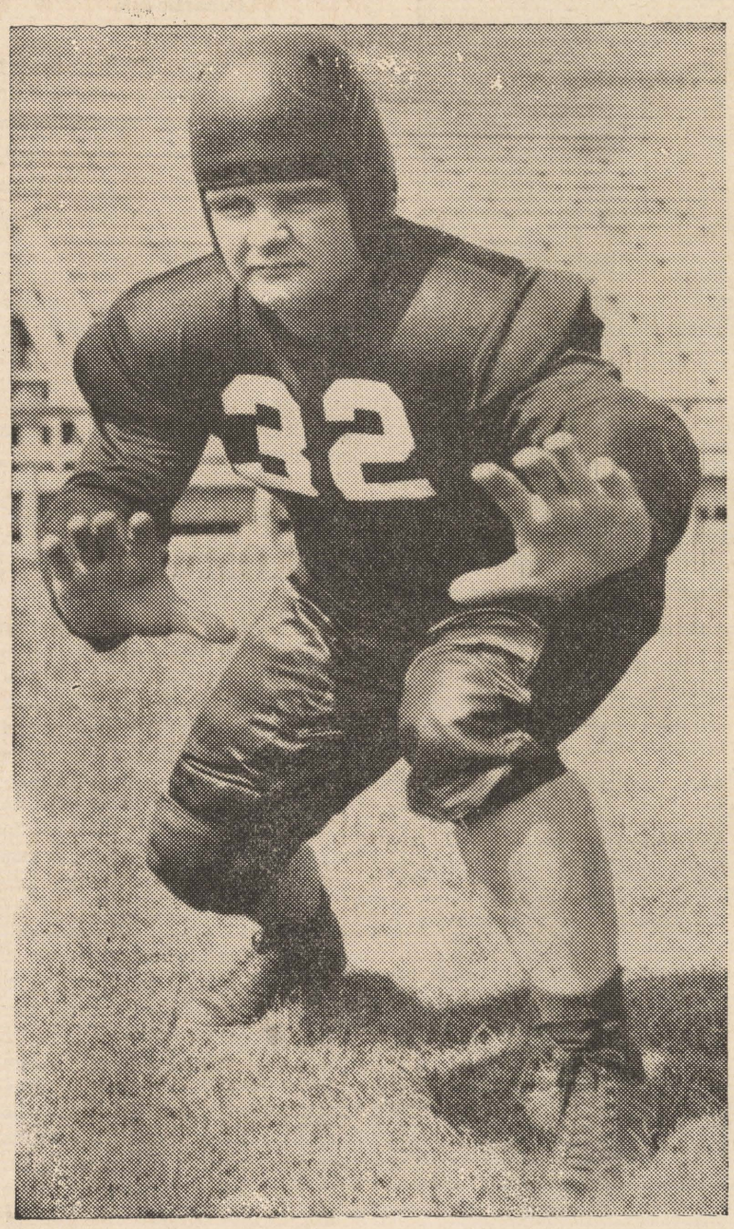
In their first game against Municipal university of Wichita at Tulsa the Hurricane won 23-6 and in their next game defeated Creighton university of Omaha, 21-14.

It will be a Homecoming occasion for seven members of the Centenary team and Head Coach Parker and Assistant Coach Cobb when the team arrives in Oklahoma.

Coach Parker was born in Lawton, Okla., where he played end on the championship Lawton high school team in 1920. Tom Cobb, line coach, was coach of the Wagoner high school team in 1933, with Banjo Holloway, Gent's center, a star player on the team that year. Other Oklahoma boys on the team include Weenie Bynum, sensational triple threat backfield ace from Oklahoma City; Nedd Looney, end from Oklahoma City; Joe Steeples, end, from Pawhuska; Bob Barrie, halfback, from Jenks; John Clark, quarterback, from Nowata and Max Bowerman from Enid.

Coach Parker wil start the following players against Tulsa: Patterson and Olzack, ends; Partin and Jones, tackles; Steeples and Allen, guards; Holloway, center; Clark or Birkelback, quarter; Bynum and Barrie, halfbacks and Ed Whitehurst, fullback.

Gent Tackle



Dub Partin, heaviest man on the Centenary line.

Baylor Is Leading In S. W. League

Southwest Conference Football Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
BAYLOR	1	0	0	19	7
ARKANSAS	1	1	0	21	32
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	0	1	0	13	14
TEXAS A. and M.	0	0	0	0	0
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	0	0	0	0	0
SOUTHERN METHODIST	0	0	0	0	0
RICE INSTITUTE	0	0	0	0	0

Standings of Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Teams

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
ROLLINS	2	0	0	54	7
LOUISIANA NORMAL	2	0	0	34	0
MUWAY	2	0	0	34	9
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE	1	0	0	7	0
TENNESSEE TECH	1	0	0	10	0
SOUTHWESTERN LA.	1	0	0	19	6
LOUISVILLE	1	0	0	6	0
PRESBYTERIAN	1	0	0	6	0
MIAMI U.	1	0	0	37	0
MISSISSIPPI TEACHERS	1	0	0	13	6
EASTERN KENTUCKY	1	0	0	39	7
OGLETHORPE	1	0	1	26	0
WESTERN KENTUCKY	2	1	0	22	17
WESTERN TENNESSE	1	1	1	53	38
LOUISIANA TECH	1	1	0	46	20
CENTRE	1	1	0	26	7
TROY (ALA.) TEACHERS	1	1	0	20	13
LOUISIANA COLLEGE	1	2	0	19	41
ERSKINE	1	2	0	6	53
DELTA TEACHERS	1	2	0	13	33
GEORGETOWN	0	0	1	6	6
UNION COLLEGE	0	0	1	6	6
UNION UNIVERSITY	0	0	1	13	13
WOFFORD	0	1	2	0	6
NEWBERRY	0	1	1	0	6
JACKSONVILLE (ALA.) TECH.	0	1	1	6	45
STETSON	0	1	0	7	27
CENTENARY	0	1	0	0	15
TAMPA UNIVERSITY	0	1	0	7	32
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	0	2	1	14	45
MOREHEAD	0	2	0	7	22
TRANSYLVANIA	0	3	0	7	90
EMORY AND HENRY	0	0	0	0	0

"Snooping Around"

We consider it the acme of disloyalty for you people to start walking out of chapel or anywhere else when the Alma Mater is being played—we saw some football boys quilty with the others. . . .

Zoe Hoover must have a boy friend in L. S. U.—the way she regrets missing events down there.

Great Ole Miss Team Wins Over Gents Saturday

Passing and Running Attacks Prove Effective; Wins by Large Margin

Ole Miss, emphasizing speed and the strongest running attack Centenary has encountered this season had far too many weapons for the Gents Saturday night and won by a score of 34-0.

In praising Ole Miss, onlookers were certain that Rebels will go places. Five touchdowns which were spaced into three of the quarters represented the Rebel harvest in a game in which the Gents threatened only once.

Weenie Bynum gave the Gents their single scoring opportunity when he took the third quarter kick-off at his one yard line, scampered through the scattered Ole Miss defense and raced unchecked to the Ole Miss six yard line before he was brought down by Lee Dodson, who had moved from the opposite side of the field to corral the flying Gentleman as Bynum seemed touchdown bound. That was as far as the Gents got, and before they lost the ball on downs, they had been shoved back to the 12, from where the Rebels started a downfield drive that yielded their fourth touchdown.

A Centenary fumble at the 12 yard line gave the Rebels their first scoring opportunity, and they were quick to cash in on the break. The driving of Jimmy Tillman and Junior Hovious carried the Confederates to the one foot line, and on the fourth down, Erni Smith knifed through to score.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

The team has suggested that we have no Gentleman of the Week this week. Like true gentlemen they offer no alibi for the loss Saturday and want no special mention for outstanding play in a game that sunk Centenary's football fortunes to its lowest this year. This week they are thinking about Tulsa univerisity and dedicate themselves to the task Saturday of bringing back a victory and raising again the Centenary banner to its former peak.

Therefore this week no special Gentleman will be named. But to the team we will say for every Centenary student that every week they are gentlemen. Hundreds of football teams take the field each Saturday. Many of them are riding a winning streak. If winning were the only object we would climb aboard the band wagon of one of these teams . . . but only one team wears the Maroon and White of Centenary. This is the one team—OUR TEAM.

Neither one defeat nor five can change this thing that is in our hearts. Body and soul we are still pulling for you, Gentlemen. We will be pulling for you Saturday. We are confident that you will win. That you do so is our fondest hope, but if the breaks go the other way, and again we are on the short end of the score, we will be cheering for you next week and every week until the schedule is played through.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons.

YONCOPIN PICTURE Week

OCTOBER 20-27

IDENTIFICATION PICTURE ORDER

Date_____

_____has paid one dollar and is entitled to have an identification and yearbook picture made at Milburne's Studio, Giddens-Lane Bldg. on Milam Street, at any time before October 21, 1939. The studio will deliver identification picture to the college and 3x5 gloss print to the Yoncopin, the college yearbook. Present this card at the campus studio (over Dining Hall) from September 14 to 23. Downtown studio will not be open on these dates.

This card will not be honored after October 21, 1939, without additional payment.

Student must sign here when picture is made. | For the college

USE THIS CARD

This card will be redeemed one more week without additional cost. After this week there will be an additional charge of 50c.

On account of the large amount of business that the photographer has had, the deadline has been extended one week to October 27. However through a contract with him, all pictures made after this date will cost an additional 50c.

HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE TODAY

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Centenary chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was one of 78 chapters and many alumnae groups throughout the United States celebrating Founder's Day, Sunday, October 15.

An impressive ceremony was held from 2 until 3 o'clock after which an open house was held for all parents. Receiving the guests at the door was Miss Martha Shepherd, president of the chapter, and Miss Lorraine O'Roark presided at the guest book. Alternating at the punch bowl were Miss Jim Martin and Mrs. Le Roy Morwood.

From 4 until 5, open house was held for the student body of Centenary and all friends of the chapter.

Kappa Alpha

The local chapter of the Kappa Alpha was visited Monday by Mr. John Lee Gainey, Oxford, Miss., insurance man, province commander of the Horace H. White province, comprising Louisiana and Mississippi. Mr. Gainey was honored by a luncheon at a downtown restaurant at noon Monday, and that evening a large number of active and alumni members were on hand to hear him, and to see some moving pictures of the Diamond Jubilee convention of the Order, held last summer in Pasadena, Calif.

Chi Omega

The pledges of the Chi Omega chapter are honoring the actives at a lovely picnic to be held this evening at Camp Margaret. Games and contests will be enjoyed.

W A A News

The girls of the college seem to be really interested in softball now. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson they meet at 3:30 on the old baseball field. To be noticed are Dama Lou Riddick up at bat, and she seems to be a "slugger" from way back; Mary Foster Peyton in the position of pitcher and Jean Else as catcher. All girls are invited to come out and play.

Psi Delta Chi

A debate on the psychology of Hitler's Propaganda will be presented by Frank Keith and Ernest Carter before the honorary psychology club, Psi Delta Chi, at its next regular meeting Monday, October 30, at 10:00 a.m., chapel period, in the psychology class room, South hall.

Those present at the first regular meeting of the club Monday, October 16, when the society had the pleasure of hearing a book review of "The Rediscovery of Man," by Henry C. Link, given by Carl Strother, were A. G. Riddick, John Clark, Frank Keith, Ernest Carter, Truett McConnell, Carl Strother, Ashley Sibley, and Dr. F. S. Rankin, head of the Centenary psychology department.

Alpha Sigma Chi

Alpha Sigma Chi, the honorary chemistry fraternity, held its second meeting of the year in the club rooms of the Student Center last Thursday night.

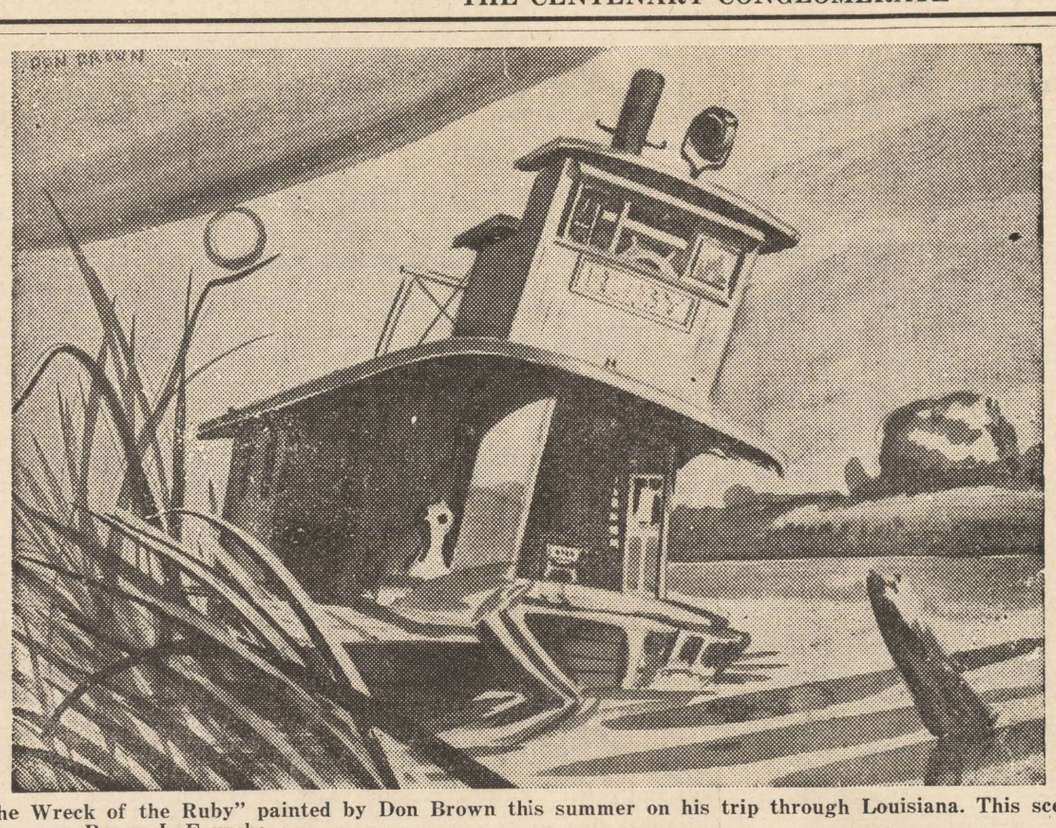
Chi Sigma Nu

Reorganization was the main business of the Chi Sigma Nu fraternity, honorary organization of education students, when its first meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Prof. R. R. Ewerz, sponsor. An unusual high scholastic average is required of all members of the organization—a "B" average in every subject. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to decide upon students eligible for the club.

Officers are Grace Julian, president; Martha Hammer, vice-president and Ashley Sibley, secretary-treasurer.

Cenhomec

The Cenhomic, home economics club, met in Colonial hall this week to select officers and discuss plans for the coming year. Billie Cady was elected president; Dorothy Jane Dixon, vice-president; Lurline Yeary, secretary-treasurer; Mary Louise Carr, reporter and Lucile Sanford, scrapbook chairman. Miss Mary Lou Ware was elected Cenhomec sponsor.



"The Wreck of the Ruby" painted by Don Brown this summer on his trip through Louisiana. This scene he saw on Bayou LaFourche.

A Co-ed Snoops

The Gentlemen will invade Tulsa this coming week-end. We all hope they will break the jinx and bring home the "bacon."

I hear all of Jenks is turning out to see their home-town-boy, **Bob Barrie,** play with the Gents.

Speaking of football teams, I hear the Zetas have organized one which is coached by **A. Burnett. H. Shaw** and **M. Simmons** are the centers—**Piggy** and **Toby** had quite an argument over which one would be the halfback—until they realized there is a right and left halfback.

Joy Giles! Quit reading your letters fom **Carl** to the dorm.—or you'll be the laugh of Colonial hall.

Why doesn't **Retta** quit trying to keep her cards straight at L. S. U. and Centenary. It's always better to tell the truth.

"Mac" McCrary come down to earth. You aren't the only good lookin' boy on this campus!

What is this between **Covey** and **Jack Marshall,** anywho?

Why is **"Poo-Poo"** keeping her date for the Zeta dance such a secret? I bet she's taking **Lieut. J. J.** Isn't that right?

The Alpha Xi's seem to be keeping the heart of **J. Manson** in their group.

I just can't get over **Bradley** being freshman coach—but he makes a good one!

Mollye Gayle followed **Rollo** to Journalism class the other day—but **Azalie** didn't seem to care at all.

ASK—

B. Meridith who her two boy friends were at the game Saturday night? Nice going, kid.

G. Tippett why she went to L. S. U. last week-end?

B. Heath, what kinda' gale was her hair caught in before the game?

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard college.

St. Mary's university (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

Departments Will Have Fair Exhibit

A More Extensive Display Will Be Furnished By All Departments

The Centenary exhibit to be shown at the Louisiana State Fair this year will be a representation of all departments of the school, according to Prof. W. E. Wallace and Dr. L. A. Thayer who are in charge of the exhibit.

A revolving circular three tiered shelf will contain the displays from Centenary. The exhibit to be featured on the top has not yet been arranged. On the other two rows the biology, chemistry, geology, English and foreign language deparments will have displays.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Dear friends and critics, it is again time to lay aside the robes of scholarship and relax over a bit of sensible nonsense. Gossip is the most popular relaxation of society today. There are folks who are not interested in hearing anything that one does not have to whisper. We will not indulge in that species at present for various reasons among which is that we do not know any—If Mr. Banks runs out of "soap" in math, philosophy is the alternative;

Who was it in the past who said, "The auto approached the coroner at the rate of 80 miles per hour?" Other odd bits gathered at random are: The classical expression for a "black sheep" is a "blot on the family escutcheon" . . . Life begins with 50 (the Roman numeral L). As King Kong gazes into the magic crystal, he sees immediately ahead a major derailment—the Fair. Hope for everyone a very good time. Now as a parting plug:

"Sleepless nights
And unwanted meals;
What else can it be
But love he feels?

Vogue Contest Is Open To Seniors

Centenary women who will graduate this year are being given an opportunity to enter the fifth Prix de Paris contest sponsored by the Vogue magazine. Information concerning entry blanks can be obtained from the editor of the Conglomerate.

Vogue's Prix de Paris offers eight major awards, instead of two, as in the past. This year, there will be three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honourable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. Honourable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with leading firms throughout the country. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 35 are today following careers in writing, fashion and merchandising.

In announcing the contest, Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, said: "Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandising."

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Lopez to Name Freshman Queen Tonight

Centenary Host To Kappa Sigma Delegates Today

Formal Installation of National Fraternity to Be Held; Many Delegates Attending

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be formally installed anew on the cempus today after an absence of 35 years. National officers of the fraternity and representatives from chapters at L.S.U., Tulane, and Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Texas university, and Millsaps are here for the ceremonies. Initiation of the members of Sigma Phi into Kappa Sigma began this morning at 9:30. Tonight the occasion will be celebrated by a banquet and dance given at the Washington-Youree hotel by Kappa Sigma alumni in this area for the new chapter. Formal installation of the officers of Epsilon chapter will be held tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the Kappa Sigmas will attend the T.C.U.-Centenary football game at the State Fair and that night be guests at a dance given in their honor by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

At their own request the revival of the Epsilon chapter at Centenary will be in the hands of an initiating team from L.S.U., recalling a date near the close of the 19th century when the Epsilon chapter of Centenary installed the Gamma chapter at Baton Rouge. The Gamma chapter has had a continued existence since that date, but Epsilon gave up their charter in 1904, when the Centenary student body sank to less than 100 persons.

Prominent Kappa Sigmas visiting on the campus today include George R. Rea, worthy grand treasurer; George H. Reymond, district grand master; Beauford H. Jester, worthy grand procurator; and R. E. Craig, known as "the traveling

(Continued from page 3)

Centenary Exhibit Is Shown At Fair

Thayer, Wallace Express Thanks To Students, Faculty for Cooperation

Centenary college is again represented this year by an exhibit at the Louisiana State Fair. The exhibit is located in the Coliseum, and is arranged on a three-tiered circular table, which revolves. Items from all the departments of the school are featured. Professors L. A. Thayer and W. E. Wallace planned and erected the display, and various students have been acting as attendants throughout the week.

Dr. L. A. Thayer, chairman of the Fair Exhibit committee, wishes to thank the members of the faculty and the students who have assisted in preparing and caring for the Centenary booth in the old Coliseum building. Nearly all departments are represented by a concrete exhibit, as well as by name.

Especial thanks are due to Miss Ware, Lurline Yeary and Ouida Guice of the home economics department, and to Dr. Lowance and Theus Armistead of the physics department, all of whom have contributed considerable time and effort to the exhibit. The committee is also indebted to Dr. E. L. Ford, Lucy Bettis and Mrs. F. L. Rhodes for the loan of imported dolls in French, Spanish and German dress; and to M. Levy's for the loan of the Gentleman's hat and cane.

Seven of the 1939-40 officers and directors of the National Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce will stop over in Shreveport on Saturday, October 28th, to witness the T.C.U.-Centenary football game. While in Shreveport the officers and directors will discuss with Centenary students and faculty members the work and organization of a collegiate chamber of commerce. The meeting will be held in the chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 28. On Sunday morning in Memphis, Tenn., student representatives from Indiana university will meet with representatives from Baylor university and Texas Christian university.
Pictured above from left to right, top row, are Jeff Murphy, president, Baylor student from Bartlett, Texas; Edward Hutton, vice-president, Indiana university student from Bloomington, Ind.; Charles Williams, vice-president, T.C.U. student from Hillsboro, Texas; Harry Hornby, executive secretary, Baylor student from Uvalde, Texas; John Meyers, director, Indiana university student from Mayfield, Ky.; bottom row, Brooks Harman, director, Baylor student from Waco, Texas; J. B. Cason, director, T.C.U. student from Fort Worth, Texas; Earl Bannister, director, Indiana university student from Avon, New York; Harold Oldham, director, Baylor student from Houston, Texas; and Glenn Chamberlain, director, T.C.U. student from Sulphur Springs, Texas.
All students interested in the formation of a collegiate chamber of commerce at Centenary are requested to communicate with Professor Robert See or Lewis Finnell.

News Briefs

* * *

Shaw Speaker

* * *

See Elected

* * *

Harvest Festival

* * *

Air Training

Professor A. M. Shaw was guest speaker Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Associated Credit Grantors at the Caddo hotel.

Professor Shaw told the group of the activities at the college together with facts regarding its enrollment and courses.

Professor Robert S. See, head of the commerce department, was elected president of the Shreveport Advertising club at the club's annual election held Tuesday in the Washington-Youree hotel.

Miss Juanita Ryland has been chosen as the Centenary representative to take part in the Marshall Harvest Festival which will be held November 9. She will be a member of the royal court.

Civil Aeronautics Authority officals recently completed certification of Bob Emery and Newt Badgett as flight instructors for Centenary college's new vocational flight training course. Badgett, chief instructor, will buy new airplanes for the students and will begin flight training as soon as ground course instruction progresses.

Did You Ever Think?

That today is the best time to do those things you keep putting off.

Geology Students Take Field Trips

Field trips form a major part of Professor W. E. Wallace's geology courses, and he has planned a full year of instructive trips for the department this year.

Already he has taken groups on two short visits in this area, and Sunday morning at 5:30 several cars of students will motor to Vicksburg, Miss. The trip is primarily for advanced students in geology, but anyone interested may contact Professor Wallace for further details.

Library Display Shows History Through Books

The Centenary college library's current exhibit in the Arts building is devoted to the subject of "Historic Novels of America." The novels are divided into three groups, the Colonial period, the Civil war period, and the Period of Growth. Among the novels represented are "Deep Summer," "Captain Caution," "Song of Years," "The Handsome Road," "Bitter Creek," "Action at Aquilla," "Death in the Desert," "Drums Along the Mohawk," and "The Tree of Liberty." The exhibit was planned and constructed by Ruby Brittain, and Ursula Crawfod.

Band Plans New Formations For Game Tomorrow

Due to the increase in the personnel of the Centenary band this year, eight new uniforms of the type adopted by the band last year have been ordered and will arrive in time for the T.C.U.-Centenary game, according to Russell Stewart, band manager. These will enable the band to add another line in its marching formation.

Much time has been devoted to the practice of the special formations which are to be featured at the State Fair game. The band will shift from a marching formation into the letters T.C.U. From this formation they will shift into a huge football formation of which the entire band and Maroon Jackets corp will be a part.

Notice!

Student and faculty tickets for the T.C.U.-Centenary game, to be played at the Fair Grounds stadium with play starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, are on sale at the Athletic office until Saturday at 9 a.m. for 55 cents.

No student ticket will be sold after 9 a.m. Saturday.

Transfer Students Say

When asked, "How do you like your new Alma Mater?"

(Editor's Note: An unusually large number of students have transferred from other colleges to attend Centenary this year. There seems to be unanimous approval of the Gentleman's school.)

Dorothy Hinkle: "I like Centenary better every day—because the students seem to get friendlier every day. Dodd was swell, but Centenary is strictly the best of the best. I like the fun that the students seem to have together best of everything."

Tootsie Blanchard: "I like it fine. Everybody seems to know everybody else, and the teachers have a personal interests in the students."

Peggy Hawkins: "Personally, I love it. I don't know what I like best about it—just everything in general, I guess."

Sunshine Whisner: "Fine, swell! I like the Student Center best of anything."

Jeanette Sentell: "I'm crazy about it. I like Centenary because it seems so friendly and democratic. Everybody seems so happy to be here."

Jack Keenan: "It's fine—it really is. I like the atmosphere around here, the small classes and personal attention you get from the teachers. If you were ever in a class of 200 students and then in a class of 30, you would appreciate it."

Betty Morris: "It's all fine—especially the Student Center."

T. C. U. Students Accompany Team

Special Train to Arrive in Shreveport at 12:40 p.m.; Brings Group of Boosters

A large group of T.C.U. students and boosters are expected to accompany their football team here for the game tomorrow, although this will not be their official student trip, according to the weekly T.C.U. publication, "The Skiff." Although Shreveport was not allowed to be considered in the voting (since only conference games are eligible for student trips), 188 students indicated that they would patronize a special train here for the game to be played at the Louisiana State Fair Friday.

Railroad officials of the Texas and Pacific railroads said that they would run a special train if as many as 200 tickets were sold. The special will leave Fort Worth at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and is due here at 12:40 p.m.

The time of departure from Shreveport has not yet been set.

Commerce Club Elects Webster

Harry Viser Adresses Club At First Meeting Held Wednesday

The Commerce club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 25. The program consisted of an interesting and entertaining talk by Harry Viser, prominent certified public accountant of Shreveport. Mr. Viser spoke of the distinction between the professional concept and the business concept of accountants and mentioned the opportunity open to young accountants today.

A business meeting followed at which time officers were elected. Robert Webster was made president; Sidney Turner, vice-president; Kathryn Blackwell, secretary and Lloyd DeMoss, treasurer.

Membership in the Commerce club is open to all advanced accounting students.

College Groups Are Forming Against War

A. C. P.—As always when a great political or social question faces the nation, college students are today forming organizations to influence the opinion of their fellow students on the question of war and neutrality.

At Princeton university, undergraduates have formed "The American Independence League," which is "dedicated to the purpose of revealing, strengthening and expressing the determination of the American people to keep out of the European war." The league already counts one-third of Princeton's student body as members, and a second chapter of the organization has been formed on the Harvard university campus. Incidentally, national headquarters of the new organization are in the office formerly occupied by the Veterans of Future wars, now defunct.

Not quite so serious, but just as interesting, are two other proposals that have made their appearance in the last week or two. In the University of Pittsburgh's towering Cathedral of Learning there has sprung up the "Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth," whose slogan is "If America goes to war, we go to Leavenworth."

Freshman Queen To Be Selected By Great Leader

Vincent Lopez Performs in Shreveport This Evening; Will Select Prettiest Freshman

Tonight, Vincent Lopez, nationally famous orchestra leader who with his orchestra is appearing in Shreveport under the sponsorship of the local Shriners, will choose one from the 12 freshmen beauties elected Monday to be the Centenary freshman queen. The selection will be made when the beauties appear at his performance at the Municipal auditorium at 8 p.m.

Those elected to compete for the title by the freshman class were Betty Mae Coburn, Marian Covington, Gloria Perkinson, Gloria Brown, Katherine Moreneaux, Mary Lou Patton, Mary Jane McLain, Marveleen Treadwell, Anne Thibodeaux and Bernice Edwards. The Yoncopin staff chose Doris Lee Ryland and the Conglomerate staff, Harriett Crawford making a total 12.

This election was sponsored by the freshman rules committee of the student senate and revives a former custom observed at Centenary which has not been observed for the past four years.

The freshman queen elected will have a part in the Homecoming celebration, November 17-18, and will be escorted by the freshman king who will be the president of the freshman class.

Music Department Presents Artists

Band, Martini, Squires Furnish Entertainment in Chapel During Past Two Weeks

For the past two weeks entertainment for the chapel programs has been furnished by the music department.

On Wednesday, October 18, the band under the direction of O. L. Igou gave an open air concert in the amphitheatre. A program of marches and selections from "The Merry Widow" was presented and received such acclaim that the band has agreed to play for another chapel program during the year. A special feature of the concert was the number "The Three Trees" which the band played with Hugh White as narrator.

Albert Martini, professor of violin, was presented in concert Wednesday, October 25 for the students pleasure. He was accompanied at the piano by Ralph Squires, professor of piano in the music school. A program of favorite concert music was greatly acclaimed by the students. Artists from the music school are always anticipated by the chapel goers.

Centenary Graduate Wins Musical Acclaim

Frank Bailey, tenor, Centenary graduate of 1939, was presented in concert at St. Vincent's conservatory last Monday evening. He rendered a varied program of melodies by Lully, Caldara, Schubert, Franz, Schumann, Wolf, Strauss, Wattes, Griffes, DeRose, Curran, and Squires. The audience of music lovers enjoyed the masterful presentation of the program.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Can You Take It?

SO YOU THINK you can take it, eh? Well, brother, you haven't shown it by your actions. We heard that groan after Centenary lost its first football game. We heard that sigh after we lost our second. We saw you throw up your hands in despair, and moan that somebody was laying down on the job after the third game. And we won't bother to record your statements after last Saturday's game. Still you say you can take it! My friend, never let yourself forget that **you** had as much to do with what happened last week, and every other week, as the lowliest substitute. Your backing and your reserve of spirit are needed now, and needed badly. You certainly **cannot** take it, if you allow yourself to think for one minute that all is lost. Buck up, me hearties, and fight right with the best of them—few will be the times you will be needed more.

Stalin

RED RUSSIA, long a subject of collegiate study and undergraduate bull-sessions, is no longer in good standing with the student body of the U. S. The deal with Hitler seems to have changed the opinion of the majority, and editorial writers in the college press warn that all nations should keep a close eye on the U. S. S. R. in the future.

Here's how the West Virginia University Anthenaeum put it: "The alliance between Germany and Russia is merely one that benefits them at the moment. With objects attained they will start again the work of spreading their doctrines and villifying each other. With borders side by side, neither will be at ease, and will be fearful of the other's aspirations of domination."

The Cornell University Daily Sun sees the new situation as a distant gain for Mr. Stalin: "Stalin stands to gain everything and to lose nothing by a general European conflict. For a clash among the powers will so weaken both opposition to the totalitarian states that Russia will be able to step in and expand her claims to the south and to the west. It seems as if the nations continue their war march, Stalin will triumph in the end. Much as the vulture triumphs . . . in the end."

But, says the University of New Mexico Lobo, "there'll be plenty of high horses to get on in the next few months without our getting on our high horse about Russia. Ask your old pappy and he'll tell you that the most valuable thing you can learn is how to stay out of other people's scraps. You can have a lot of experience and still never know."

—ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

It was very obvious that the freshman beauty election was the fairest **beauty** election we've had on the campus in many a day. The votes were for pulchritude instead of predetermined tickets. Wish we had Lopez's job.

We wonder if the Alpha Xi Deltas and the footballers pay any rent for that room in the SUB. Never have we seen it without one of these representatives. Here's hoping that from this point on **Jane Johnson** shows more respect for her dates—maybe dance a special with him. You know, after all he could have asked someone else which he probably wished he had. . . . Have you ever noticed **Burl Sullivan** leave any group of boys to go sit with any group of girls? He is getting to be just like **Burchall Lyles**, the fanciest fancy on the campus. **Burchall** would hate for this to get back to Monroe or Bastrop, so don't anyone send a copy that way (that's taking a lot for granted that you read this nonsense). **Soy**, not **Say**, **Webb** takes **Ann Burnette's** mind off **Flat Head Crane** down Tulane way every now and then . . . was **"Bitty" Schaffer's** face red when she fell outa her chair in the SUB? **Sam Featherstone** just can't leave Barksdale Field alone. We see her forever with that hulk of a lieutenant from out that way. . . .

Lewellen sits by that cute **Virginia Turner** in geology nearly all time, so they tell us . . . **Earl Harter** has made a good impression on everyone it seems. We've heard no ill meant comments. Ping pong must have been invented for him, the way he knocks that ball around.

"Mimi" Malloy seems to be hitting it off very well after a seemingly slow start. We'd like to know what was in those notes **Hugh White** took from **Eloise Thompson's** English book the other day. Must have been good—judging from the smirk on his face and the worry on hers.

Guess we'll change our minds about **Suzanne Peyton** . . . pretty good ole gal at that (if you don't stop too long).

It also happened that the Kappa Sigs got messed up on their dance tonight . . . hiring a band of high repute and getting the engagement broken, we think by an ex-Centenarian who thought it might interfere with Vincent's Lopez's appearance.

We give our vote to **Mr. Wallace**, the geology prof, as being the best guy we know along with **Dean Hardin, "Doc" Morehead** and **Mr. Davidson.**

Kapers crew came out again. All sorority representatives were there to hail the accomplishments of their sisters (whether **bad** or not). **Grubbs** decided to be the whole shebang and probably won't make the Creswell high school trip.

This week we are irked to find our good college men going back to high school for their gal friends. We wouldn't be referring to a red-headed ping pong player, would we? . . .

If we ever find out the "stoolie" from Colonial hall, believe us, you, sisters its gonna put the chock around your neck. That definitely puts you in the same class as poultry, although we admit it would look best if you girls would check out a book.

"A quaint vehicle" as seen by Don Brown on his Louisiana tour this summer.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Well, ladies (?) and gentlemen (?) ole King Kong has the "deadline blues." If one has never been its victim, he cannot sympathize. The dead-line is so very- very near (at the time of this writing) that its breath is felt on the back of the writing hand. There is only one thing that can drive it back. That is enthusiasm.

Without enthusiasm writing to the writer is laborious; he cannot get his ideas on paper. However, with a very small bit of it, labor becomes a pleasure. With enthusiasm, ole algebra becomes a game played with senseless signs and symbols; . . . " history is transfered into a beautiful story of the building of nations; foreign language, a charming way of conversing; English becomes an opportunity to perfect the language of our forefathers and that of the greater part of the world today.

Enthusiasm makes the hills of life low and its valleys higher. Excuse King Kong, for this is no place to be philosophizing. However, there is much material for comment on the subject at Centenary, for instance, the brick walks leading from the Arts building—one leading toward the chapel, a place of spiritual exercise. Before arriving at the chapel, another walk invites us to the SUB, the center of recreation. In life we are met with such choices as these—whether to go to a chapel or to a place of recreation for intellectual recess. Maybe this is an error. It might not be philosophy. Ask an authority—ask the man who **knows** one.

Adios.

—o—

Harvard university has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

Democracy As I See It

By Albert Trickett

A democracy, according to Webster, is a government of the people. Small degrees of democracy had been obtained in the Greek and Roman empires only to be crushed by their respective destructions and the autocracy that followed. The first real representative government sprang up in the wilds of the new world, a United States founded by the courageous men of the untamed wilderness—our ancestors.

So democracy is a government of the people. To me, this is incomplete. Our beloved Lincoln struck the keynote of this type of government when he stood at Gettysburg, looking out over the ruins of the battlefield, and proclaimed to the world ". . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth!"

Democracy took a severe setback on the fateful day of April 9 1865, for, on that day its great champion, Abraham Lincoln, met death at the hands of an assassin. But the cause lived on, and now just three weeks after the outbreak of the second world war, the United States is the only major representative government still functioning!

Democracy is like a star shining in all its brillance through a rift in the cloak of gloom that now hangs like a shroud over the earth. It is a lighthouse built firmly among the treacherous rocks, guiding those who will open their eyes to safety. In 1866, France gave to the people of this country the Statue of Liberty which now stands in New York harbor. At its base is an inscription ". . . send me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free, . . . I lift my lamp beside the golden door." That statue is a true symbol of democracy.

"I lift my lamp beside the golden door." To the poor masses of foreigners, conquered and spiritless as they may be, this is an invitation to start life anew. The light of democracy is lifted that all may see it beckoning them to liberty, a new life, and freedom itself.

Today, in this troubled world, the United States stands out as a shining example of democracy. Will the United States join the ranks of her dictatorial neighbors? I think not. The people of this nation are too fond of their freedom of speech, their freedom of the press and religion, their right of assembly, and their right to rule their country as they wish. That is why a citizen of the United States is proud to call himself and be an American; that is why he thrills at the sight of the flag of the United States, his flag, flowing majestically and unchallenged in the breeze; that is why each melodic strain of the national anthem brings him to his feet with an unsurpressable cheer of pride, admiration, and adoration for the nation for which it stands. Though the other great democracies may fall, our democracy, the United States of America, will stand forever as a bulwark against tyranny, as a symbol of freedom.

"Snooping Around"

It's an armload of orchids to the Kappa Sigmas in their great shindig this week-end, and congratulations, boys. Also, a welcome to the T.C.U. team and student body, who came with their team. The Alpha Xi's are putting it over on the rest of us by inviting all the visitors from Frogland to come to their dance Saturday night.

We know where, but we can't figure out why **Mimi Russ** and the other three were where they were after the Chi Omega picnic Friday night.

We suggest that **Gloria Brown** put a glamorous black patch over that eye and try to intrigue that Lopez fellow. **Juanita Ryland** has the envy of all the gals in being a member of the Marshall Harvest Festival court.; **Norris McCrary** has been spending lots of his time lately framing a letter to the Conglomerate inquiring about the rest of Centenary's good looking boys; **Mary Va. Adsit** became poetic in trying to express **Lucy Bettis'** reactions to would-be "Sadie Hawkins" day—**Mal** came in lucky, 'cause the freshmen beauties get passes for escorts. We can't neglect the Fair—it's a cinch the Centenary students didn't. Kids day implied Centenary day for them. **Harriett Crawford** and **Carmen Love** seemed to be all fagged when we saw them just sink down on the grass after a whirl on the gladway; **Charlie Peters** forgot band practice long enough to take it all in; **Betty Mae Coburn** and **G. L.** seemed to have all the luck and came back bearing an armload of spoils.

Judging from the way those freshmen boys attended their lectures on manners, Centenary really has a crop of Gentlemen in the making.

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Centenary Gents Meet T. C. U. Frogs Here Tomorrow

Frogs, Gents Will Try For Breaks In Game Saturday

Neither Team Has Been Victorius This Season; Both Are Determined

The Centenary Gentlemen and the Texas Christian university Frogs will be the feature attraction at the Louisiana State Fair here Saturday afternoon. This game will be the most unusual in the history of the two teams in view of the fact that both have had a brillant past records, yet both teams meet Saturday without a single game to their credit this season.

Football fans expect a great game however, with both the Frogs and the Gentlemen determined to get on the winning side. The Centenary Gentlemen will be in their best physical condition of the year with probably only one player on the sidelines due to injuries. James Campbell, junior guard, is recuperating from an injured ankle, but hope is held that he will be ready for the Frogs.

Due to his great showing in the game last week, Lavelle Murphy, sophomore end, will probably see plenty of action against T.C.U. In the Tulsa game Murphy played great football and was on the receiving end of a number of passes for good gains. Murphy is tall, fast and an excellent receiver. Centenary football fans are already comparing his to the famous Paul "Hoss" Geisler of several seasons back. Murphy has all the natural qualifications of an end and has proved himself probably one of the best receivers on the team. He is also an excellent defensive end and Coach Parker has great hopes for him as he continues to improve with each game.

Big Ed Whitehurst, described as the hardest hitting fullback in collegiate football, will be back on the Centenany starting lineup Saturday when the Gents play the Frogs. Whitehurst received a badly cut cheek in the first few minutes of the Tulsa game last week and was out of action for several days. No broken bones were found, and he is now ready for action.

The Gents defeated T.C.U. 10-9 in 1937 with Alvin Birkelback's educated toe kicking the field goal that decided the winner. Last year the Frogs defeated the Gents 13-0. The Gents received great praise for the game they played against Texas Christian.

From the camp of the Frogs comes word the Jack Odle, potential successor to Davy O'Brien as the Frogs' number one hurler will be out of the game with a broken hand. Glenn Cowart is doing a satisfactory job as fill-in flinger and is expected to be on the throwing end Saturday when T.C.U. feels the urge coming on to pass, pass, pass. In the Frogs' game with Temple, Cowart threw 30 passes and hit the bull's eye with 19 of them.

Centenary Host To Kappa Sigma Delegates Today

(Continued from page 1)

diplomat of Kappa Sigma." All of these men were instrumental in the reestablishment of Kappa Sigma here.

Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded in America on December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. Today it has over 100 chapters throughout the United States and in Canada. It was first established at Centenary college, then located at Jackson, La., by John H. Ellis, a Louisianian, who had spent the summer of 1885 in Wytheville, Va., where he became acquainted with R. Taylor Gleaves and F. H. Terry, then national leaders of Kappa Sigma. He returned to Centenary that fall and organized a group of boys who petitioned Kappa Sigma for a charter. It was installed August 29, 1885.

Sigma Phi fraternity, who has been granted the revised Epsilon charter, was founded in 1912, during the first year of Dr. George S. Sexton's presidency under the resolution to petition Kappa Sigma fraternity for the reestablishment of the old Epsilon charter. It is the oldest fraternity of continuous existence on the campus, being the first founded after the decline of the college when all fraternities gave up their charters. The Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma was the oldest fraternity on the campus previous to the decline. This gives the new chapter of Kappa Sigma all that is to be gained by a traditional background both on its local campus and in the national sphere.

Butler university is being sued for $25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

Above, Bud Taylor, captain of the T.C.U. Frogs which meets the Gents here tomorrow.

Campus Safety Rules

1. Always pick out the time between classes to stop and talk to everyone you meet on the steps and in the halls. This never inconveniences those who like to be at class on time.

2. The only way to get through the milling throng is to push and shove. A few stepped-on feet and banged-up shins never hurt anyone.

3. Always pick out a nice vacant spot to throw your cold drink bottle down on. People just love to sit on broken glass.

4. Never fail to slam doors while classes are in session. This is always amusing to the student who misses the key word in the professor's sentence.

5. Car horns were meant to be blown, so blow them. The time of day makes no difference.

6. Those shoes are best which make the most noise while walking. They should always be worn in buildings where classes are in session.

7. Friends always appreciate a word of greeting, even when you are several hundred yards away and have to shout at the top of your lungs. This is also appreciated by those students in rooms behind closed doors. It enables them to keep up with the outside world without moving from their seats.

8. The place for burning cigarette stubs in on wooden floors. The scars they leave are easily mistaken for artificial worm-eaten effects.

9. Tables were meant for people to sit on, so get everyone you can to sit with you. A little glue will fix the broken legs up just enough to cause a thrilling collapse again in two or three days.

10. Laboratories are the safest places in the world. So whether it is nitric acid, or electrical currents, or dissecting knives you are working with, you need not retard your work by extreme caution. After all, you do have insurance.

Lamar Juniors Beat Freshmen

Mayo Faith Shows Great Ability In Kicking; Gets Good Punts

Scoring the only touchdown of game in the third quarter, the Lamar Junior college football team defeated the junior Gents at Beaumont, October 19 by a score of 7-0.

The game was a rough affair with several players of both teams being ejected.

In breaking the first half deadlock, Lamar went to the air for its victory. A pass from Meyers to Choate that caried 59 yards settled the outcome, and Sparks kicked the extra point.

The kicking of Mayo Faith was the high point in the play of the junior Gents, with the punter getting away several boots that traveled 50 to 60 yards.

Centenary drove to the Lamar 23 in the first quarter and did not get colse again until the fourth period.

The first downs were seven to five for Lamar.

Oh Futile Love!

By Margaret Simmons

Why do I dream of a hopeless love?
A love that will never be mine,
When the moon is shining high above
On a night that's too, too sublime.
Why do I dream of a hopeless love?
Can't I be content with life?
But what is life without the one you love?
I don't know, but I'll find out!

SPORTS SHORTS

University, Miss.—The University of Mississippi football team showed improved morale in today's workout and the attitude was one of "we will beat Tulane" Saturday.

The squad looked good on defense against the freshmen, who used Tulane plays, and Merle Hapes showed up well at fullback.

* * *

New Orleans, La.—The Tulane Greenies continued pass defense practice today and engaged in scrimmages against University of Mississippi plays in preparation for the Ole Miss encounter this weekend.

Paul Kreuger, quarterback, was still in the hospital with grippe but he was expected to be out Saturday. Bob Kellogg, stellar broken field runner, was on the practice field today but did not take part in the workout. He is recovering from sprains and bruises suffered in the North Carolina scrap last week.

* * *

Knoxville, Tenn.—Trainer Mickey O'Brien said today Quarterback Suffridge and End Billy Barnes would not be used Saturday in Tennessee's conflict with Mercer.

Cafego and Suffridge were hurt in the Alabama game, while Barnes injured his leg in practice last week. None of the three was in uniform today as the Vols, who failed to complete a pass against the Crimson Tide, worked on their overhead game.

Cafego has a badly bruised side and hip, and Suffridge is in the university hospital with a sprained knee.

* * *

Knoxville, Tenn.—N. W. Dougherty, chairman of the University of Tennessee Athletic association, said today the university's band of approximately 90 pieces would accompany the Volunteers to Baton Rouge, La., for their gridiron engagement November 4 with Louisiana State.

* * *

Waco, Texas.—Coach Morley Jennings drove the Baylor Bears through a stiff scrimmage against the frosh today, stressing defensive play in preparation for the game with Texas A. and M. Saturday.

Milton Crain, big 210 freshman, took over John Kimbrough's place while Bill Coleman, frosh back, handled Moser's duties. The varsity showed well in stopping A. and M. plays.

Jennings was impressed especially with the way the varsity backfielders took care of intended pass receivers.

Jack Wilson, star sophmore, seemed fully recovered from a leg injury and was running and hitting hard. The coaches were of the opinion Robert Nelson, 210-pound center, would be ready to play by Saturday. He has been suffering from a bruised shoulder.

* * *

College Station, Texas.—A heavy 24-hour rain today gave the Texas Aggies their first practice in the mud this season.

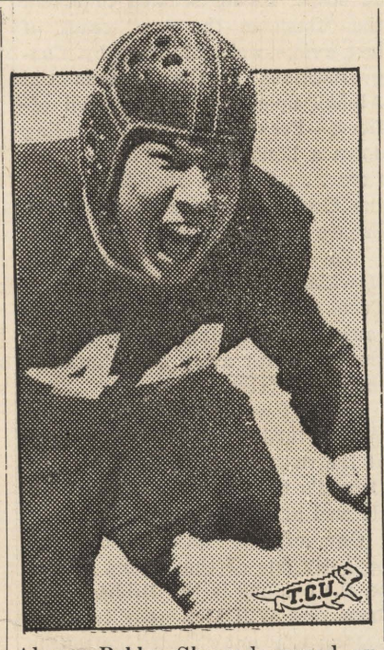
Punters and carriers showed well with a soggy ball as Coach Homer Norton ran the squad through routine drills.

Line play was fairly satisfactory to the coaches.

Kyle field was covered yesterday in preparation for the game with Baylor here Saturday.

* * *

At a charity dance for a Syracuse university loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.



Above, Bobby Sherrod, guard on the T.C.U. team who will see action against the Gents in a game at the State Fair grounds tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Stephens Reaches Tournament Finals

Frank Keith and Randy Mayer To Play in Other Bracket

Joe Stephens has advanced to the finals in the men's tennis tournament. He defeated C. E. Ewing in the semi-finals.

In the other bracket Frank Keith and Randolph Mayer have advanced to the semi-finals, and the winner of this match will play Stephens for the championship.

These players who have advanced to the semi-finals and the finals will probably be the mainstay of the Centenary tennis team this year.

This fall tournament was begun in September with the idea of getting the team lined up, and a small trophy will be awarded to the winner. Joe Stephens is a freshman at Centenary and shows great promise having had much tournament experience.

Gents Are Tough Fight For Tulsa In Grid Battle

Lead First Half 7-6; Bynum Leads Passing Attack; Lose By Score 15-7

The Centenary Gentlemen fought bravely Saturday to break their long losing streak and led a for a half, but weakened in the closing period of the game under the manpower of the Golden Hurricane which squeezed out a 15-7 victory.

Tulsa scored first in the second period and failed to convert. Centenary, with Bynum passing, struck back to march 65 march for a touchdown after taking the kickoff and Birkelback converted to put the Gents in the lead 7-6.

But in the third period, Centenary began to weaken, and Tulsa pushed them back and back. Tulsa finally drove to the five-yard line and Marshall Dennis, a sophomore guard, was put in the game to kick the field goal that put the Hurricane ahead 9-7 and decided the issue.

Their final touchdown came early in the fourth period which resulted from a passing attack launched by Bynum in an effort to stave off defeat. Bynum threw a pass intended for Bowerman and Morgan, Tulsa center, intercepted it on the 35 and ran for a touchdown.

Tulsa managed a superiority in first downs. The Golden Hurricane made 15, while the Gents made 10. Tulsa completed five passes out of 14 for 92 yards; Centenary eight out of 20 for 116.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

There is no story in football more thrilling than the climb of the reserves to the ranks of the starting lineup. It is with this hope in his heart that every boy who sits on the bench goes out for practice day after day, enduring every hard knock of the practice session and the monotonous toil of fitting himself into a machine for which he is only an extra cog. The football letter is his ardent hope and a rise to stardom, a distant golden gate.

Lavelle Murphy, this issue's Gentleman of the Week achieved this climb in the Tulsa game, and as a result will probably see plenty of action against T.C.U. In the Tulsa game Murphy played great football and was on the receiving end of a number of passes for good gains. Murphy is tall, fast and an excellent receiver. Football fans are already comparing him to the famous Centenary all-American end, Paul "Hoss" Geisler of several seasons back. Murphy is also an excellent defensive end and Coach Parker has great hopes for him as he continues to improve with each game.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons.

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L. O. Jordan

Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Open House

Colonial hall, girls' dormitory, will hold open house Friday evening October 27 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All students, faculty and friends of Centenary college are cordially invited to attend during these hours.

The social whirl at Centenary this week-end will revolve around the Kappa Sigma formal installation for which a large number of guests from brother chapters will be present. Included in the entertainment will be a formal banquet and dance at the Washington-Youree hotel this evening.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are also claiming the stage Saturday night when they will entertain with a football dance to which visiting T.C.U. students have invitations.

Women's Club

The Centenary Women's club entertained in honor of the mothers of the new students October 17 in the reception rooms of Colonial hall with Mesdames Clara Cox, L. T. Baker, George M. Hearne, Jr. and A. R. Campbell receiving.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Charles Boggs, chairman of the program committee, presented Alvin C. Voran, student councillor, who sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Cloud.

Mr. Voran then spoke briefly, explaining the counciling program of the school and the personnel and other material prepared by the Student Senate.

Martha Shepherd, secretary of the Student Senate, was then introduced and expressed the appreciation of the student body for the work and interest of the Women's club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the tea hour committee headed by Mrs. Harold Sumerall with Mrs. A. R. Campbell presiding at the beautifully appointed tea table.

Alpha Xi Delta

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain on Saturday, October 28 with a dance at the Broadmoor Country club from 9 to 12 p.m.

The hall will be gayly decorated with gay colors and balloons. During the evening there will be two no breaks and one Alpha Xi special.

An invitation has been extended to all visiting T.C.U. varsity men and the cheerleaders. Block bids have been given to fraternities on the campus. Chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Campbell and others.

Kappa Sigma

The Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma was entertained recently with a barbecue held at the Texaco club.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by the pledges, members and dates after which a barbecue supper was served from the outdoor tables around the barbecue pit.

Chi Omega

Members of the Chi Omega chapter were honored by the pledges at a moonlight picnic held last week at Camp Margaret. Dancing was enjoyed by a large number of members, pledges and dates. Music on the accordian was furnished by Miss Jimmye Brown.

Brown university will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews," an international journal on mathematics.

DRINK
Cub Beverages
12-ozs.
5c
SOLD AT
STUDENT UNION CAFE

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By A.C.P.

Here's a real believe-it-not dug up by the Navy's crack football publicity department: "Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Naval Acaremy and went to Virginia. When Navy played Virginia for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with Johnson won the second game 12-0.

* * *

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State college examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.

And was her paper red!

* * *

Robert E. Benchley, the Bob Benchley who rides the "bounding broomstick" on an air-waves program, has at last climbed the heights to immortal fame. Students of Loyola college in Baltimore have founded a Benchley Literary circle to study modern American humor—and they'll first thoroughly examine the literary works of the new "dean of American humorists.'

The club's pin will undoubtedly be a bench with a broom leaning on it!

* * *

Now that Kansas State college scientists have invented a true-false test that is scored by colors we suppose a lot of students will be developing color-blindness!

* * *

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse university. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!

* * *

Forty thousand Ohio high school students attended the annual high school day at Ohio State university.

* * *

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

* * *

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

* * *

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

A drew university student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles) "by the thumb."

* * *

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

* * *

The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

* * *

In olden times, Union college professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

* * *

The Ohio tax commission has ruled that a three per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

* * *

Northwestern university wil conduct a special school on contemporary events for students' fathers attending the Dads' Day celebration.

* * *

The University of Cincinati has organized a loafers club to plan spare-time activities for students.

* * *

Haverfords college's autograph collection contains the signatures of all the U. S. presidents.

* * *

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

A Co-ed Snoops

Scoots Gustine still hasn't quieted down. **Ewing** seemed to resent the "flash in the pan" crack of last week—we're standing by. Congratulations to the Lambda Chi Alphas upon election of swell officers—**Prexy Patterson** is holding down a lion's share of campus offices . . . Strange rumblings from the Center way foretell that the Senate is on the job once more.

We ought to have a **"Jim Hawkins"** day here at Centenary. Turn about is fair play. This is caused from seeing the lovely lassies go so far away sometimes for their men folks.

Couldn't watch the football game last Saturday night for looking at the red feather in **Kathleen McDonald's** hat—and the dinkiest little curl at the end, too.

One of the quietest but apparently one of the realest affairs on the campus is the **Mildred Landrum** and **Will McKinney** twosome —**John Koelemay** prides himself on being the one student assistant who can't be moved by threats or bribes . . . we wonder just which one of the Maroon Jackets really is on now to **Charlie Strickland's** line—maybe it's the flutter he causes that keep them out of step —the Alpha Xi's appeal to the freshman football team reaped its reward in the freshman beauty election—**Beepy Alston** and **Liz Pabody** seem to "see it the same way" these days—too bad, it isn't spring, **Billy.**

Lambda Chi Alpha's Elect Pledge Officers

Pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity named officers this week. Rub Lindsay was named president; Edgar Burks, vice-president; Lurlin Harmon, secretary and Worth Hodge, treasurer.

CLUB NEWS

W. A. A.

Tuesday night the Women's Athletic association entertained with a swimming party at the Y.M.C.A. The regular swimming class and the W. A. A. members enjoyed races and water polo. Especially entertaining were the candle and spoon races.

Last week all girls taking physical education or who intend to take part in any athletic event at Centenary this year were given medical examinations by physicians furnished by the school. This examination is a feature of the girls' athletic department practiced every year as a general check-up and is practiced by all schools interested in the health of its students. Appreciation is being expressed to the physicians from the Shreveport Clinic who assisted Mrs. Bryant Davidson in this health program.

Chi Sigma Nu

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, initiated six new members at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Initiation was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. The new members are: Virginia Reily, Elise Montgomery, Lois Philyaw, Norma Weathersby, Margaret Brown and Phyllis Rhoades.

Membership is determined by a high scholastic record.

Colonial Sandwich Shop
WELCOMES ALL
We Cater to Young People
GOOD STEAKS
Chicken Not Excelled
Under New Management
ROBERT M. ROSS, Prop.
Olive at Centenary Phone 5823

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve

Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up *a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry* catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

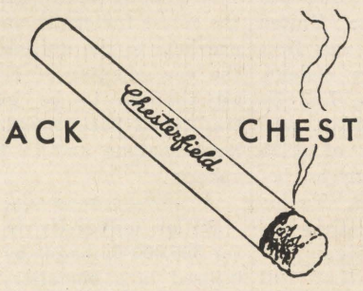
IT IS ESTIMATED *that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.*

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, *Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD



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THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 3, 1939. Number 8

Interesting Chapel Programs to Fill Week

Lopez Names Two Freshmen Queens In Contest Here

Gloria Perkinson and Mary Jane Mc-Lain Hold Title; Plans To Be Arranged

Vincent Lopez who at his performance in Shreveport Friday night was named judge in the freshman beauty contest, had a bit of trouble in deciding just which of the 12 beauties was really the most beautiful and should be given the title of freshman queen.

Unable to make a final decision he chose both Miss Gloria Perkinson and Miss Mary Jane McLain for the coveted honor. Gloria is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge, and Mary Jane a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

According to the original plans for the contest formulated by the freshman rules committee, the president of the freshman class to be elected in the near future would have been the escort of the freshman queen when she was presented in the Homecoming parade. New plans for the two queens have not yet been announced.

Other candidates in the contest were Harriett Crawford, Mary Lou Patton, Marian Covington, Betty May Coburn, Jimmy Thibodeaux Gloria Brown, Katherine Moreneaux, Bernice Edwards, Doris Lee Ryland, and Marveleen Treadwell.

Baptist Students Hold Convention

November 3, 4, 5 Set As Dates For Statewide Meet; 150 Centenary Baptists

The Baptist Student convention will be held at the First Baptist church in Shreveport, November 3, 4 and 5. A large number of Centenary students who are Baptist have been named on committees to help with the program during the convention.

Approximately 300 students from all schools in the state will attend the state-wide meeting. The general theme of the convention was one chosen at Ridgecrest, Baptist encampment last summer—"Above all—Christ."

Dr. Kyle M. Yates of Louisville. Ky., will be the chief speaker, and William Hall Preston, associate southwide student secretary will also be on the program.

Student president this year is Sabin Landry, Jr. of Tulane.

There are 150 Baptist attending Centenary, and all of these are urged to have some part in this student convention.

Julian Commences Work on Yoncopin

Grace Julian, editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin, yearbook, announces that work is progressing rapidly. However, student cooperation in having pictures made is urged. One final week is being allowed the students to finish having their made and proofs returned to the photographers.

Although the staff has not been announced, a large number of students attended the first meeting and are helping sort glosses and assemble plans for the book this year.

Work at the engravers is requiring most of the work at this stage.

Kappa Sigma Is Installed Here

L.S.U. Chapter, Alumni, National Officers Conduct Initiation And Installation

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated its re-installation at Centenary college last Friday evening with a banquet and dance at the Washington-Youree hotel.

Many prominent Kappa Sigmas were present for the occasion, including George H. Rea, of Bay St. Louis, worthy grand treasurer; George H. Raymond, of Baton Rouge, district grand master.

Elmo P. Lee, Jr., president of the Shreveport alumni, presided at the speaker's table, and introduced President Pierce Cline of Centenary, who made the welcome address. Dean John A. Hardin, also spoke. Ned Clarke Wright, popular young tenor, led the assembled audience in the singing of the fraternity songs, and the banquet was concluded with an address by George H. Rea, who spoke on the rounding and purposes of Kappa Sigma.

At Centenary in 1885

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia by William G. McCormick, John C. Boyd, Edmund L. Rogers, Frank C. Nicodemus and George M. Arnold. Of the initates at Virginia during the session of 1872-73, the most important in the later history of the fraternity was Stephen A. Jackson, who embodied in the Kappa Sigma ritual the European tradition, which takes the fraternity back in spirit to the University of Bologna in the year 1400, and the founding there of a society of students for mutual protection against the governor of the city, Balthasar Cassa.

The society spread to other European universities, and its traditions descended through many of the noble families of the continent to make connection with one of the early members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, who was visiting in Europe.

Although Kappa Sigma now has 110 active chapters in over half of the prominent colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, Epsilon chapter, which is fifth in the Greek alphabet, was early established at Centenary college in Jackson, La., on August 29, 1885. This was Centenary's first fraternity.

Jeff Davis Once Student

The chapter was surrendered in 1904. So outstanding, however, was this chapter, that for 54 years the executive committee of the fraternity refused to grant the name

(Continued on page 4)

Kappa Sigma Initiates Twelve New Members

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of 12 new members, Friday, October 27. Lloyd DeMoss and Randolph Mayer were initiated during the summer at the Kappa Sigma convention at Glacier National park, Montana.

Those initiated last week were Charles Morrison, Peyton Shehee, Gwin Morrison, Alfred Bullock, Buddy Batchelor, James Carruth, William Carter, Rollo Florsheim, William Graham, James McDowell, Bert Ravenna and M. M. Waldroup.

A large number of alumni were initiated at the same time, immediately after the formal installation of Kappa Sigma at Centenary.

Election!

The Student Senate has announced that nominations for Homecoming queen will be made in chapel Wednesday, November 8. Election will be held the following Friday, November 10. As is customary the polls will be held open in the Student Union building from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and unless two-thirds of the student body cast votes, the election will not be legal, and the election reconducted.

The Homecoming queen will have a float in the Homecoming parade and will be presented between halves of the Centenary-Baylor game, November 18.

News Briefs

* * *

Armistice Chapel

* * *

Music Classes

* * *

Pictures Shown

There will be a special Armistice chapel program next Friday at 10 o'clock. Honorable Hardy O'Neal, former mayor of Shreveport, will be be the speaker. There will be a Wednesday chapel for the purpose of making nominations for Homecoming queen.

Members of Prof. O. L. Igou's music education classes attended the Louisiana convention of music students at Natchitoches, Wednesday and Thursday. The class attended en masse.

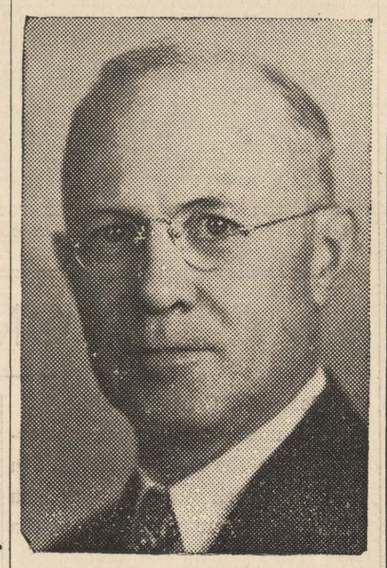
Dr. E. L. Ford showed pictures taken on his European trip this summer before the Lions club Wednesday night. He was introduced by C. O. Holland, program chairman.

Allums Announces Open Meeting For Pre-Meds

Billy Mims Allums, president of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary premedical fraternity, announces that an open meeting for all pre-medical students will be held in the fraternity rooms in Jackson hall, Thursday, November 9 at 7:30.

Dr. Barron Johns, outstanding surgeon will be the principal speaker.

Prominent Visitor



George H. Rea, worthy grand treasurer of Kappa Sigma, who assisted in the installation last week-end.

Department Club Audience Hears Dr. Pierce Cline

A discussion of "Hitler's Proposal" occupied Dr. Pierce Cline's attention in his current history lecture hour Tuesday morning at the Department club. Speaking to an interested group of club women he told them that Hitler had proposed according to schedule, peace-profound and lasting now that he had got Poland.

"Hitler possessing the prize, holds in his hands the olive branch and the sword," he said, "and asks England and France to surrender without fighting. If they agree he offers peace—peace cherished by all, desirable, constructive—the alternative, war and war to the finish, frightful. Thus is the world put upon the horns of a dilemma." Continuing Dr. Cline said the world's answer to Hitler depended upon the pertinent question. "What of Tomorrow?" If it were amatter of today only war is a high price, but acceding to Hitler's demands brings no assurance of peace—will the dictator shed his wolf's coat to assume that of the lamb. To assume that the dictator would become gentle or just would be to deny the teachings of history—a dictator never stops until he is stopped." I can't see how England and France can consider the proposal nor can any who believe in freedom consider it. "

"Dr. Cline compared Hitler's de-

(Continued on page 4)

Looking Back

What was happening at this time in other years?

1938—The Conglomerate printed a special Fair edition which was distributed to all comers at the Centenary exhibit. The Maroon Shirts were reorganizing, the W.A.A. added 46 new members, Mary Agnes Railsback was elected Homecoming queen, and intramural football was started.

1936—The Gents were preparing to play Ole Miss at the Fair. Allen, Birkelback, Bynum, Looney, Partin, Padgett, May, Whitehurst, Steeples, Patterson, Clark, Olzack, and Manson were listed along with 20 other freshman football players. Don Brown had just been honored by the Denver Museum, and the students were anxiously asking each other, "Will Edward and Wally wed?"

1935—Jules Perot was elected president of Alpha Sigma Pi, Mr. Davidson was heard over KWKH discussing the constitution, Centenary students rode two special trains to New Orleans for a game with Loyola, Ann Cargill (now Mrs. Robert S. See), was chosen princess for the College of Marshall Harvest Festival, and the administration received an inquiry from a prospective student in Lagos, Nigeria (that's in Africa, students).

1931—Dr. Sexton announced that a prize of $25 would go to the student who would select a song for Centenary that everyone would remember between football games. Our Alma Mater was the result.

1926—A shipment of new classroom chairs made of oak was received by the college.

1923—Twenty-seven Centenary supporters saw their team defeat T.C.U. in Fort Worth, 23-0.

1921—Centenary received a painting of George Washington from Dr. Luther Sexton of New Orleans. It was hung in the library.

Alumni Leaders Plan Activities For Homecoming

Wednesday Chapel Speakers Enthusiastic About Greatest Homecoming in Centenary History

Plans for Homecoming November 17 and 18 formed the chapel program Wednesday when a group of alumni were present to stir up interest for the celebration. Speakers were Algie Brown, president of the alumni association; Henry O'Neal, former president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerece; Leon Adams and A. M. Shaw, publicity chairmen of the alumni group. Glenn Walker, outstanding alumnus, was also present.

Plans already formulated include an alumni party Friday evening, November 17 from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in the gymnasium to be followed by a giant bonfire.

On Saturady morning at 9 a.m. registration of all alumni will take place at the Arts building with all former Maroon Jackets being especially honored. Then will be held the general assembly. As is the annual custom a ceremony at the grave of Dr. George Sexton will be held by the entire group.

At 11:30, what is hoped will be the greatest parade ever staged by Centenary college will leave the campus and be in the downtown section at noon. The Centenary band, Maroon Jackets, decorated floats, neighboring high school bands and decorated cars will have a part in the parade.

A $10 prize is being offered to the best float.

Saturday afternoon will be filled with activities at the athletic field with the Centenary-Baylor game as feature attraction. Immediately preceding the game, a welcome by alumni president Algie Brown will be broadcast. Between the halves of the game, the Homecoming queen will be presented and crowned. She will have as attendants Homecoming queens of former

(Continued on page 4)

Colonial Hall Holds Annual Open House

The annual open house given by Colonial hall girls with Mrs. Clara Cox as hostess was attended recently by students, friends and faculty members of Centenary college. The guests were received at the door by the senior members, and at the entrance of the living room Mrs. Cox and Mrs. A. R. Campbell greeted guests.

Throughout the living room the junior girls served as hostesses. The decorations caried out the Hallowe'en motif, and small colored lights shone from moss which formed a carpet across the mantel and decorated the occasional tables. A minature tree was hung with mock oranges and minature owls and witches added a festive note.

The tea table was covered with a handsome bowl of Japanese cosmos. Encircling the mirror were small yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow tapers burned in silver holders, and Mrs. L. T. Baker, president of the Centenary Women's club, and Mrs. John Hardin presided at the tea and coffee services. The committee in charge of arrangements, of which Mrs. F. F. Webb is chairman, served dainty refreshments assisted by the sophomore and freshmen members of Colonial hall. Music throughout the evening was furnished by Robert Culbertson, violinist from the music school.

Three Important Chapel Programs Planned for Week

Berea College Dean, Homecoming Nominations, Armistice Claim Three Full Assemblies

Next week will hold a full program of chapel exercises of particular interest for the Centenary students. Monday, Wednesday and Friday chapels will be full assemblies according to an announcement by the administration.

The Monday chapel which had been planned to be devoted to the freshman psychological tests will be taken by Dean Jesse Baird of Berea college, Ky. Dean Baird is traveling throughout the country telling of the mountain college of which Berea is a fine example. It furnishes a full college course for students over 15 years of age, with tuition free and expenses kept at a minimum. All work is done by students, and is a part of the educational scheme. The college supplies water, electricity, ice and other facilities to the city.

Nominations for Homecoming queen will be made at the Wednesday assembly and some announcements of special interest made.

The Friday assembly will be dedicated to the observance of Armistice, and Hon. George W. Hardy, Jr., former mayor of Shreveport will be the principal speaker.

Progule Has Part In "Journey's End"

Little Theater Produces Once More This Message of Peace By R. C. Sheriff

Louis Progule, sophomore at Centenary, will have a part in the next Little Theater production, "Journey's End" which will open November 13 and play through November 21. He will have the role of a captured German soldier.

Nine years ago this play by R. C. Sheriff was presented by the Shreveport Little Theater for the first time. John Wray Young who is director of the Little Theater announces that "Journey's End" is being played in 24 Little Theaters throughout the country. It is a splendid document for peace.

Louis has taken dramatics at Centenary for two years; this is his first performance with the Little Theater.

Alpha Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

Two new members were added to the ranks of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity, at a pledge-initiation service held last week at Colonial hall. The two new members are Ethel Kramer and Truett McConnell.

Gilbert Hetherwick is president of the group this year while Mrs. A. R. Campbell continues to be its sponsor. A total of 39 honor points is required for membership in Alpha Sigma Pi, and one of the activities of the group is to present an annual chapel program at which time some outstanding person of this section is asked to speak. This group corresponds to Alpha Chi, honorary group for upperclassmen.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.
(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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10

A Case of Economics

AS STARTLING as it may seem, sufficient time has elapsed since the opening of school to warrant the approach of nine-weeks tests and the end of the first half semester. With this realization before us, it is hardly possible that some of the students will continue to cut classes as they have already. Although the Student Center is a delightful spot to pass the time, it is certainly a type of economic insanity to miss classes for the sole purpose of gabbing in the Center.

Just in case you are an economic-minded student, you should heed these figures: a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs a student about $1.30 each time he cuts a class. Therefore, we are given the privilege of considering every student who habitually skips classes as an extravagant capitalist who disregards his advantages and spends his money to harm himself.

However, the economic side is not the most important consideration in the matter of neglecting school work for other activities. It takes at least twice as much time and effort to make up work missed than it does to get the work with the rest of the class.

If you are intelligent, can't you see the self-sacrifice one must make to skip a class?

Let's Be Friends

A GENTLEMAN is a firm advocate of sportsmanship; he shuns all petty demonstrations of rivalry and desires always to be fair and square in his dealings with other people.

In about one month the Gentlemen of Centenary college will meet the team of Louisiana Tech in a grid contest, an annual event between the two colleges. Our team will travel to Ruston accompanied by a special train of fans to boost them. In the past some of the representatives of Centenary have forgotten the characteristics of a gentleman and let friendly rivalry grow past that point and performed unfriendly acts that endangered not only their own reputations, but also the reputations of the entire student body and of the institution which they claimed as Alma Mater. Any act of hostility toward Louisiana Tech is an act of hostility against Centenary college, and any plans to commit deeds of destruction of property or other unsportsmanlike conduct will be outlawed here.

The Gentlemen on the football field play good clean football with the Bulldogs, why shouldn't the Centenary fans sit alongside the Tech fans in friendly relationship and cheer both teams.

Let's begin now to stir up on the Centenary campus a sentiment strong against any ungentlemanly conduct planned against our closest football opponents, and travel to Ruston confident in the ability of our team and in the courtesy of our student body.

POLITICS

DESPITE THE FACT that the eyes of the nation are on the European war and the congressional battle over neutrality, many are taking quick side-glances at the current political situation, and not the least interested of these side-glancers are the nation's collegians.

Although the national-party political activity is still slight on most campuses, there are many indications that collegians in 1940 will take an active part in what political expert's predict will be the hottest campaign in many a year.

At Indiana university, alma mater of Paul V. McNutt, prominently mentioned as a democratic presidental nominee, the republicans have enrolled more than 500 students in a campus republican club. The group is going in for both political and social functions, and last week held a large dance at which a nationally famous orchestra entertained.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan see the current international situation as strongly affecting politics in 1940: "Party politics are still in existence at least among the voters, and 1940 is becoming more than the promise of a new calendar from the local grocery store. If America should be dragged into a war before next November, would it not be feasible to induce John Gullible Public to avoid changing horses in the middle of the stream? Many citizens wear blinders put on by straight-ticket-voting forebears. They refuse to recognize political trends that are obvious to the point of alarm. The moon is made of green cheese; and the Bremen has evaporated, but can one find a handful of experts who will sincerely prophecy 'it can't happen here?' "

That's the college opinion on politics this week. It is certain to be more definite and more prominent as the pre-nomination battle grows in intensity.

—ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Freshmen Beauties

Above, the freshmen beauties receiving instructions from J. A. Walden, Potentate of El Karubah, before the contest. Vincent Lopez chose Miss Mary Jane McLain and Miss Gloria Perkinson as queens.
(Courtesy of Shreveport Journal)

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

My Dear Mr. Gaston White:

Why not confine your jitterbugging to the football field? I'm sure the coach would rather you would get your injuries on the field instead of on the dance floor. We just thought that fall of yours at the Alpha Xi Delta dance the other night was a bit humorous, though two to one, it didn't hurt as much as you made out.

Signed:
99 44/100 of the student body

* * *

"Sweat" Hetherwick gave all kinds of trouble to Charles Knight the other evening (me, too, incidentally).

These people we'd like to take a revolver containing six bullets and use rapid fire:
Shirley Safford 'cause we've yet to see her smile like ordinary people. There's no in-between to her liking of people. She can't do enough for one and just hates the sight of another. We can't see that. . . . Edgar Burks—for changing horses in the middle of the stream or fraternities. Why does he get so rowdy at times. . . . The whole band for that great display on the field at the game Saturday. . . . Carlton Graff—on general principles. . . . Marguerite Lockhart—for not being able to say anything about her escapade. Maybe we like the girl. . . . Cora Burton—for asking questions that cause professors to cry in their tea. . . . Then we'd take the gun barrel and bend it around John Koelmay's head for having such sensitive nostrils. . . . Mary Jane McLain—for her superiority complex. . . .Bobbye Connell—for her bad temper and not so sweet disposition. . . . Lewis Finnell and Gus Hoyer—because they think they're modern Don Juans. . . . All the smart kids in the third year French class. . . . Mal McIlwain—'cause we'd like to see him without that smile.

Bitter Bits:

The prison-like effect of Colonial hall and its inmates. . . . Mary Lou Patton's sudden superiority complex. . . . This goes for Arthur Battson also. . . . Those silly tales about a swell guy, Jack Abney. . . . Kathleen McDonald's continued silliness. . . . Sissy Pitts being a stage hand in Kollege Kapers. . . . Weenie Bynum's clever wit. . . . Bobo Dwire's vocalizing again this year. . . . Whimpy Clark's saxaphone tone in the "band."

We did a good turn the other day, believe it or not. We heard someone say that Lavelle Murphy was a snooty tramp, and we said he was not snooty. How about that, Jackson?

"Snooping Around"

It was quite a relief to the spirits to find that Centenary students had not outgrown Hallowe'en—even mid-term tests didn't hinder any carousers. The midnight show captured most of them, but we saw a steady stream of Chi O's and dates visiting **Mary** and **Fern**—How did you rate your job **Cy**? What has this modern dancing class brought to Centenary—never did we expect to see **Jean Miles** and **Helen Heath** leaping and bounding to class—**Tinny Reily** and **Eilleen Maynard** had their own private versions—and **Mary F. Peyton** almost lured dignified senior **Shep** into trying to trip the fantastic—**Buddy Batchelor** finds the SUB very interesting—What's the attraction, **Buddy**? We wish we knew why the library was in such an uproar the other night—something between **Rollo and Squeaky. Celeste Stockwell** seems to have interests at La. Tech . . . **Harbin Boddie** and **Billy Alston** really wear a tux with that certain air. Has **Carlton Graff** reformed? We haven't heard the usual sarcasm from that source this year.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

Thanksgiving Holidays

According to an announcement by President Pierce Cline, Thanksgiving holidays will be celebrated November 23-26. This will necessitate a change of schedule according to the printed catalogs of the college, but in order to be in harmony with the holiday season of all neighboring institutions, this change must be made.

In the Centenary catalogs printed before the president's proclamation the holidays were set for November 30-December 2.

My Home Town

By Dorothy Uttinger

Since I arrived at college, I have been asked many times, "Where is your home?" I always have to smile when I answer Jonesville, La. The reason I smile is because I know the blank expression that will appear at my answer. This expression always means that he or she has never heard of Jonesville.

I wish I had the opportunity to explain to every one of these peopjle what an interesting place it really is.

Jonesville is located in the southern part of the state about 25 miles on the opposite side of the Mississippi river from Natchez. It is situated at a point where three rivers meet and form a fourth river. These rivers—Little, Tensas and Ouchita form the Black river which flows into Red river and the Red river in turn flows into the Mississippi.

Jonesville can boast of being one

(Continued on page 4)

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By A.C.P.

Franklin Bliss Snyder, Northwestern university's new president, belives that students should contribute their ideas to his institution's educational and administrative policies and procedure.

And to prove his belief in this idea, President Snyder recently addressed an open letter to the student body asking all undergraduates to give him advise "as to how the university can best contribue to the happiness and welfare of its students, alumni and faculties, and of the society which they reperesent."

President Snyder has asked students, alumni and faculty members to meet with him and the board of trustees to discuss these affairs.

A Catholic Labor college has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms.

Twenty colleges are this year cooperating on a wide experiment to improve teacher education in the United States.

Knox college, the original "Old Siwash," has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

Former Annual Editors Visit Chapel Wednesday

Wednesday, three former students of Centenary were present at chapel exercises as representatives of the alumni organization. All three were actively identified with the Yoncopin while at Centenary. In 1932, Glen Walker was editor; in 1933, Algie Brown was business manager, and in 1934, Mr. Brown was editor; in 1935, the remaining member of the triumvirate, Leon Adams, was editor.

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Centenary Gentlemen Meet Wildcats of Arizona Saturday

Gents Head West To Meet Arizona In Night Battle

Will Be Homecoming Game for Wildcats; Twenty-five Players To Make Trip

The Centenary Gentlemen are going to heed the advice of the famous Horace Greely and "go west" to Tuscon, Ariz., where they will play the University of Arizona Wildcats Saturday night.

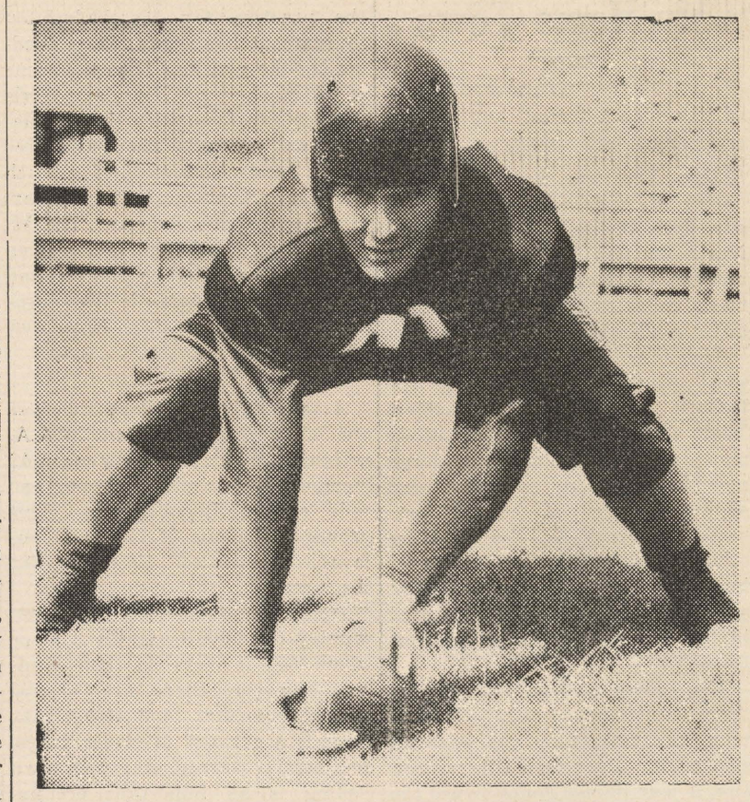
Headed by Coach Parker, Assistant Coach Cobb and Trainer Marvin Gibson, 25 players will make the trip to Arizona. They will stop over in San Antonio, Texas for a workout Thursday afternoon, and will arrive in Tuscon Friday afternoon in time for another workout before the game Saturday. It will be the final game of the year for the Gents under lights and is expected to draw a large crowd.

The meeting Saturday will be the fifth between the Gents and the Wildcats. Athletic relations in football between the two institutions began in 1935. Although the teams have met only four times, each game has been hard fought, and a friendly feeling of rivalry has sprung up between the two schools. The Gentlemen won the game at Shreveport in 1935, 14-7. The next two games were played in Tuscon and are remembered by the football fans of Arizona as two of the best gridiron exhibitions ever seen in the Southwest. The teams tied in 1936, but in 1937 Centenary won again. Last year the Wildcats came out on top for the first time at Shreveport with a score of 7-6. This will be the Homecoming game for Arizona, and if the past performance of the two teams is a criterion for judging what to expect in 1939, the alumni can look forward to seeing the most interesting game on the home schedule.

The Centenary players look forward with interest to the trip to Tuscon where the Westerners give the boys a royal reception and display the true Western hospitality to perfection.

Instead of the customary Monday holiday, the Gents were in action that day, primping for the Wildcats and working on forward pass defense, both individual and team. As the Gents only worked three days this week on their own field, Coach Parker spent these days working in pass defense because of the glaring weakness of his team against the over head attack in the contest Saturday with T.C.U.

The Gents will face at Tuscon a team that uses the Notre Dame system, one that has in it Johnny Black, an exceptionally fine ball carrier, and a stellar pair of ends, Hild and Temple. A crushing 62-0 defeat by Minnesota early in the season got the Wildcats down, and victory has been seldom since, but they are certain to swing from the heels against Centenary in an effort to make their Homecoming game successful.



Banjo Holloway, center, who was injured in the T.C.U. game will be out of action for a few weeks.

—o—

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of $300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."

—o—

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team has won more Big Ten championships than any other team.

Normal Leading La. Conference

Demons Have Best Team in History; Have Won Six Straight Games

This week's program in the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference will find Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech playing the lone contest inside the loop at Ruston Saturday afternoon as part of the Homecoming attraction, but as far as the championship race was concerned, it was all over but the shouting.

State Normal college's undefeated and untied Demons, heading for the greatest year in the Natchitoches eleven's history, won their sixth straight game and have only one more barrier to cross to take the title in the state league and three more teams to beat in the S.I.A.A. to win the crown in that lop-sided organization.

Normal will close the season with Southwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches November 30. Murray Teachers in Kentucky, Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg and Southwestern Louisiana are the three remaining S.I.A.A. opponents. Stephen F. Austin will be played Friday at Natchitoches and Ouchita College of Arkansas will invade Natchitoches November 17.

Louisiana college's Wildcats, feeling a little better after nosing out Southwestern at Lafayette, 7-6, will try to hold down the score this week-end when they meet the Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg. The Mississippians won last fall, 7-0. The Pineville gridsters have power and a half dozen fast backs but the team has been slow to get started this fall, going scoreless in three games.

The S.L.I.-Louisiana Tech battle at Ruston should turn into a hard-fought, close thriller with little advantage on either side. Normal's powerful Demons will hold an edge on the Texans from Stephen F. Austin, the Louisiana college Cats will be underdogs at Hattiesburg and Arizona may hold the advantage over the battered Gents from Shreveport.

Coach Parker Says

Banjo Holloway, hurt in the game Saturday, will be idle for several weeks, and that Snookie Padgett of Shreveport has been moved up to the first string snapper-back job. Curtis Jones, tackle, slightly injured Saturday will be ready to play against Arizona.

John Clark, quarterback, idle for several weeks due to an injury probably will see service Saturday.

One important change this week-end will find Fizz Wilkins at a halfback post. Recently Wilkins was entrusted to the first string fullback job, but either Alvin Birkelback or Ed Whitehurst will look after that post now. When Birkelback is at fullback, Wilkins will play the halfback position.

Bob Barrie has clinched one of the halfback posts. Coach Curtis Parker spoke highly of his play Monday. Claude Teel has won a regular berth at a wing position, and James Campbell is slated to become a first string guard.

The Gents will face a heavy running attack against the Wildcats who run from the Notre Dame formation. Western scouts report Arizona's strength on a par with the Tulsa Hurricane.

T. C. U. Frogs Hand Gentlemen Defeat

Score On Fumble In First Two Minutes; Curtis Jones Leads Gents

Scoring a touchdown after the first two minutes of play and scoring in the second and fourth quarters, the Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs beat the Gentlemen 21-0 at the game played at the State Fair Saturday before stands filled with boosters of both schools.

The Frogs had a sample taste of victory in the first two minutes of play when Alvin Birkelback fumbled the Frogs' kickoff on his own 30 yard line, and the ball was covered by Frank Kring, 195 pound sophomore fullback. Glenn Cowart passed to Connie Sparks, a wingman, and Sparks made the catch in the end zone. Homer added the extra point.

In the second quarter Kyle Gillespie and his accurate shooting paved the way for the Frogs' second score. His touchdown pass was to Herring for about seven yards.

The Frogs did not score again until the fourth quarter. The touchdown was made by Kring on a plunge from the one yard line after the Gents had held the enemy to two yards on three tries.

All the glory, however, did not go to the Frogs. Curtis Jones played a fine game at tackle for Centenary but gave way due to injury. Banjo Holloway had to retire early due to a knee injury, but smothered some Frog plays before he had to be carried from the field.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

On the defense Saturday, the Centenary Gentlemen held the T.C.U. Frogs to 21 points. Two of the touchdowns were by the air route, and the other was pushed over from the one yard stripe. From that line we take our Gentleman of this Week—Curtis Jones, right tackle.

He is a fellow we can really say plenty about, and then some. He is one of the best linesmen on the squad—one of the best defense linesmen in the South, Southwest or anywhere in the country.

Saturday "Slugger" Jones played a great ball game, and was taken out only because of injuries. He was down the field on punts, and stopped the T.C.U. ball carriers in their tracks. He put on a great exhibition of football that showed his love of the rough contact that is the makeup of the great linesman.

"Slugger" is a senior this year, and his home is in Beaumont, Texas.

It is the purpose of this column to present to you the heroes of the athletic events at Centenary during the entire year; to acclaim the boys who do the most for the good of the team. The writer will not make the choice by sitting in the stands himself, but by talking to the coaches and to the members of the team themselves.

Watch this column for "The Gentleman of the Week" which will appear every week through football and basketball seasons.

—o—

Trinity college has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

YONCOPIN PICTURE Week

NOVEMBER 6-13

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha is having an open house this morning from 10 a.m. until 12 m. at the Kappa Alpha house. Everyone is invited to come meet the new house mother, Mrs. Molie McIlwain, formerly of Blytheville, Ark.

The Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha order entertained the Shreveport Alumni chapter at the Shrine club, Thursday evening, November 3 with an informal stag party. Mr. Henry O'Neal, chapter advisor, was the principal speaker and new officers of the alumni were elected.

Kappa Sigma

Highlighting the festivities of last week-end, the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a banquet and dance Friday evening at the Washington-Youree hotel, in celebration of the reinstallation of the Epsilon chapter of the fraternity at Centenary. A large number of members, pledges and invited guests enjoyed the affair.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a football dance last Saturday evening after the Centenany-T.C.U. game. Members of the T.C.U. football team and student body were special guests at the affair.

Chi Omega

Miss Fern Beseler and Miss Mary Hardin entertained with an open house honoring the members of the Chi Omega sorority and their and their dates and a few other friends. The reception rooms were gaily decorated with colorful autumn leaves and seasonal flowers. The Hallowe'en theme was used. Members of the house party included Miss Mary Virginia Adsit, Paul Mayer, Miss Lucy Bettis, Joe Sanders, Miss Sunshine Whisner, A. J. Riddick, Miss Fern Beseler, John Welsh, Jr., Miss Mary Hardin and Cyrus Kilgore.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On Saturday, October 21, the Centenary chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha gave a smoker for their brother chapter at Louisiana Tech, the members of which had come for the Tech-Normal football game. The affair was held at the fraternity house and was attended by a large number of members and pledges from Centenary and Tech and of alumni.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

The improbable has come to pass. Someone actually read the "kolyum." Added to the phenomenom is the fact that the person took "time out" from a very important class. Therefore, the lecture of one of Centenary's profs proves to be "wasted sweetness on the desert air" on Friday. . . . It is true that every dog has its day—even freshmen (so was heard) . . . There have been some rumors of tests going around; it is time, isn't is? No, there is no time for tests. They do more harm to one's nervous system than they do to the intellect (if any). This, of course, is merely an unofficial opinion.

"The next best thing to knowing a thing," someone has said, "is to know where to find it;" and it is easier to learn where to find a great number of things than to learn the various things. Sounds dopey, doesn't it? Well, what could you expect, dear reader.

Now to let everyone in on a little secret (you are supposed to laugh), it won't be long, 1, 2, 3 weeks, until we can crave turkey, er, I mean, carve turkey. We crave it now; we will carve it then.

Adios.

The Intercollegiate Peace association was organized at Earlham college in 1906.

West Virginia university professors have developed a new spray that will make apples red.

Kappa Sigma Is Installed Here

(Continued from page 1)

of "Epsilon" to any institution, with the hope that some day Centenary would reach a point in its growth and expansion that would justify the re-installation of this charter.

Of traditional interest to the fraternity is the fact that the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, the only honorary member of Kappa Sigma, was once a student at Centenary college.

By unique coincidence, on August 29, 1939, exactly 54 years after the date of its original installation, Sigma Phi fraternity group on the Centenary campus, was granted a charter reviving the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma. It is interesting to note that Herbert Martin has sent the new Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma chapter the record book of the original chapter which dates from September 23, 1893, to May 21, 1903.

Third National Group

Centenary now has three national fraternal groups and three sororities on the campus. Of interest is the fact that Dr. Charles Richardson, an outstanding Kappa Sigma, was, also, one of the founders and only male member of the Chi Omega sorority, which has a chapter at the college.

Prominent alumni and their wives who were present last night were Judge and Mrs. Harmon C. Drew, Judge and Mrs. Gaston L. Porterie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smitherman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo P. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Naff, Mr. and Mrs. Poole Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert See, Mr. and Mrs. George Rea of Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of Baton Rouge, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Drake. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Worley, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, and Dean and Mrs. John A Hardin.

NATION WILL HONOR MEMORY OF MADAME CURIE ON HER BIRTHDAY

"She did not know how to be famous"—a familiar tribute to Madame Marie Curie whose contributions to mankind will live forever. What homage is great enough to pay to one of the most magnificent benefactors the world has ever known, as we respectfully acknowledge the date of her birth, November 7? What praise could be written that would equal the whispered adorations of millions of sufferers whose pain was was eased by her efforts. Of her, Einstein has said, "Marie Curie is, of all the celebrated beings, the only one whom fame has not corrupted."

And so the work from the hands of Madame continues to exist as a dynamic monument to her. By the most desperate and arid efforts she discovered the magic element-radium a discovery which not only gave birth to a new science and a new philosophy, but also provided mankind with the means of treating a dreadful disease. Working closely with her husband until his death, she continued alone in spite of her distress and physical illness, and brilliantly developed the science they had created together.

Her life resolved itself into a kind of perpetual giving. To the war wounded she gave her devotion and health. Later on she gave her wisdom and her advice and the hours of her time to her pupils who came to her from all parts of of the world.

When her mission was accomplished, she died exhausted having refused health and endured her honors with careless indifference.

Hardly to be comprehended by the average being, this indominatable character lived, receiving the Nobel prize in both physics and chemistry and preparing science for its study of radioactivity. Captured in the pages of a dramatics biography written by her own daughter, Eve Curie, the famous character of Marie Curie will reign over centuries of November 7 commemorations in her honor.

My Home Town

(Continued from page two)

of the oldest towns, and at one time, the largest city in the United States. This was before the discovery of America when the Indians were the only inhabitants of North America. It was then indeed a great center of Indian life. Today many relics and evidences of that great civilization remain.

The town is surrounded by a small ridge or levy built by the Indians evidently for protection. There is a network of five or six mounds surrounding one large mound. The large central mound shows evidence of having been used for worship and for signaling other tribes. A fire was kept burning continually on the top. The smaller mounds probably were used to live on during the frequent floods.

The Indian civilization died and the present town then called Trayville was located on the opposite side of the river from its present site. A man named Jones owned the land and as the town shifted from one side of the river to the other its name was changed to Jonesville.

Being surrounded by farming country the town is chiefly a place where the farmers do their trading, however, there are several other important industries. As there is a network of rivers, lakes, and bayous surrounding the town fishing is an important occupation. Fish are shipped to many points in the United States from our fine fish markets. We also have four or five cotton gins, three moss gins, two sawmills, and a stave mill.

Like every place Jonesville has its disadvantages. The main one is floods which are frequent and destroy much of the property. The people, having become used to it, go about clearing up the wreckage and take up life where it left off. Surprising as it may seem the country people enjoy this time of get together as they all are taken care of by the Red Cross and furnished cabins in the hills.

I suppose every one finds his home town important to him, but I am sure that though my home town is small and unknown, it is very dear to the hearts of many people.

W. A. A. Activities

The W.A.A. baseball practices have been discontinued, and now the practice for the badminton tournament has begun. Since Wednesday the gym has been the scene of a number of boys and girls getting into form with the shuttlecocks and racquets. There are three courts and equipment for each which are kept busy every afternoon from 3:30 'til 5 p.m. The W. A. A. invites all men and women interested in playing singles and doubles to participate in the tournament which will start November 13.

A moonlight horseback ride was one of the most recent W.A.A. activities Monday evening when 12 members took a picnic supper and rode out to Lloyd's camp. This proved to be one of the most enjoyable parties of the year for the group.

Department Club Audience Hears Dr. Pierce Cline

(Continued from page 1)

scription of what the reich offered Germans on the outside with conditions as they exist for those within where oppression is not unknown and where death is meted out for disobedience.

Agreeing with Prime Minister Chamberlain that it is necessary to make an end of Hitlerism before it goes any further he stressed America's duty to provide conditions where men and women may be free and where the pursuit of truth may continue unhampered.

Next week Dr. Cline's subject will be "Mr. Lindberg—Aviator or Statesman?"

Alumni Leaders Plan Activities

(Continued from page 1)

years. Also between halves, members of the football team in the past years and former Maroon Jackets will be presented.

After the football game, all of the sororities and fraternities on the campus will hold open house, and the activities will be brought to a close by the Pan Hellenic dance to be held Saturday night.

Invitations to hundreds of alumni and former students have been sent out, and a glorius Homecoming celebration is expected.

Several different committees have been appointed to take care of various phrases of the celebration.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Homecoming Queen To Be Elected Today

Glee Club Ready To Sing Cantata; To Go to Ruston

Orchestra, Singers to Present "Hymn of Praise" in Ruston And Shreveport

The Centenary Glee club of 60 members and the orchestra of 30 members has centered their work this year upon learning Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," a concert work which takes about 45 minutes to perform. The work is one of the better cantatas. Prof. Ernest Rolston is directing the glee club, and Prof. O. L. Igou, the orchestra.

On Wednesday, November 15 the entire glee club will travel to Ruston in order to present this cantata before the Louisiana Methodist conference. Again, on Sunday, November 19, it will be heard in Shreveport at the First Methodist church at the regular church service.

In the performances soloists will be Mildred Landrum and Harbin Boddie. Professor Igou will direct the orchestra and Albert Martini will play concert master.

The work is difficult to perform, and it is reported that the Centenary musicians handle it extremely well.

The orchestra is symphonic in nature and is made up of two flutes, two clarinets, two oboes, two bassoons, four French horns, three trombones, seven violins, two violas, one cello, string bass, and kettle drum.

Perkinson Winner In Frosh Run-Off

Is Named Freshman Queen Over Mary Jane McLain; to Have Float

Miss Gloria Perkinson was named freshman queen in a run-off election with Miss Mary Jane McLain Wednesday. Miss Perkinson is a pledge to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

These two freshmen girls were chosen by Vincent Lopez when he judged the freshman beauty contest at an appearance here recently. He found the task too hard to name just one from the 12 beauties, but the Student Senate which was in charge of the contest deemed it necessary to call a run-off election and name one freshman queen in order to fulfill original plans.

English Books Are Checked Out Most

Library Circulation Report for October Given; Dement Purchases New Volumes

With the library in use from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. every evening, Miss Annie Katherine Dement, librarian, announces that the library circulation is mounting daily. According to the records for last month, books dealing with the English department were most popular while the Bible department followed closely. Other reserves most frequently checked upon were commerce, education, biology, fiction and home economics.

New volumes just added to the library shelves are "Here Lies" by Dorothy Parker; "Next to Valour" by John Jennings; "Christmas Holidays" by Somerset Maughn who wrote "Of Human Bondage;" "Thrice a Stranger" by Vera Brittain. Several other biographies and books of historical interest have been purchased.

Bumming Proves Number 1 Peeve

After a careful shake-down of dislikes, pet peeves, hates and general "getters under the skin" of the Centenary Gentlemen and ladies we find number one offender to be the cigarette bummer. Any brand you happen to have pleases him; half the time he doesn't even furnish his own match.

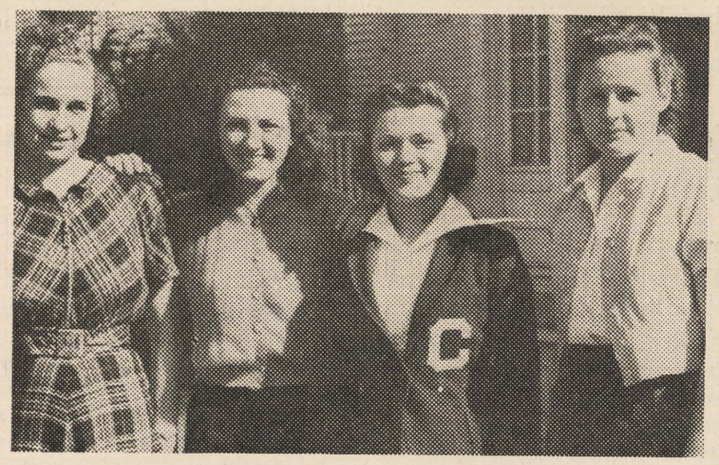
One Gentleman stated that his peeve was "watching jitterbugs who can't" (hello, C. E.)—while another expressed his dislike of people who used big words in conversation which they didn't understand themselves.

Freshman conduct at dances gets in the hair of a certain upperclassmen, and a large group voiced their intense dislike of "moochers" of any sort.

Girls talking baby talk and wearing hair ribbons to college appears to rankle in the mind of a more sober student while another deplores "waiting for someone who isn't there."

Almost unanimous from the hnudreds of students who have eight o'clocks every day was the groan, "I hate the sound of alarm clocks."

Candidates For Queen



Left to right: Miss Beverly Blood, Miss Marguerite Lockhart, Miss Martha Shepherd and Miss Beatrice Carlton who were nominated to run for Homecoming queen. Voting is taking place today.

News Briefs

* * *

Freshman Tests

* * *

Stephens Wins

* * *

Green President

* * *

Amristice Exhibit

Freshman psychology tests will be administered Monday during freshman chapel after being postponed one week, it was announced by Dr. F. S. Rankin and the psychology department. Freshmen should bring pencils and a surface to write on.

In the finals of the men's fall tennis tournament Joe Stephens defeated Frank Keith to win the tournament. Stephens is a freshman this year and promises to be a valuable asset to the men's tennis team.

Betty Green, president of the Centenary group of Baptist students had an active part in the state convention of Baptist young people in Shreveport last week.

"What Price War?" is the topic of the new library exhibit in the Arts building. A miniature battlefield with soldiers fighting shows the horrors of war. Books dealing with peace are featured. Ruby Brittain is responsible for the exhibit in celebration of Armistice.

Armistice Theme Of Celebrations

"Lest we forget those asleep in Flander's Field" is the inspiration of memorial programs at Centenary today and tomorrow. Honorable George W. Hardy, former mayor of Shreveport, spoke in chapel this morning in observance of Armistice. He urged American youth to value the peace it now possesses and to guard it dearly.

A military service under the direction of the local American Legion will be presented between halves of the Centenary-Texas Tech game tomorrow afternoon. The Centenary band will furnish the music, playing patriotic numbers. A corps of about 50 Legionnaires will take part in the services, and a short speech on "Peace" will be delivered by Joe Stephens.

Actual Flying to Be Started Soon

Instructors to Land Two Cub Planes Here This Week for Actual Flying

Actual flying instruction for the 20 Centenary students who have enrolled for the Civil Aeronautics Authority aviation course are scheduled to begin this week, according to Newt Badgett, flying instructor.

Mr. Badgett announced that Bob Emory and Ken Hunter, local aviators, had gone to Memphis to fly back two new Cub planes which will be used in instructing the students. The planes were manufactured in Lockhaven, Pa., but delivery was taken through a distributor at Memphis. Emory and Hunter were supposed to have brought the planes down on the local airport at the first part of week.

The Centenary students have been taking ground instructions under Claude Hammel, Municipal airport manager, for several weeks.

The CAA course calls for four weeks of ground work and five to 50 hours of actual flying experience, according to the adeptness of the pupil.

Alpha Sigma Pi To Hold Third Meeting

Alpha Sigma Pi, one of the national honorary scholastic fraternities at Centenary college, will hold its bimonthly meeting Thursday in the Student Center at the college at 7 p.m. President Gilbert Heatherwick will preside over this, the third meeting of this school year.

A program has been planned for the entertainment of the members and friends of the college are cordially invited.

At the last meeting of the fraternity several committees were appointed for the functioning of the group. The executive committee is composed of Gilber Heatherwick, president; Charles Knight, first vice-president; Miss Perkins, second vice-president, and Bob Webster, secretary-treasurer. The program committee includes: Malcolm Vickers, chairman, and Miss Ethel Kramer, associate chairman. Refresh-ment committee, Val Borum, chairman; Miss Betty Green and Miss Dorothy urr. Publicity committee, Truett McConnell. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, who has been the sponsor of this organization for several years, remains as sponsor this year.

Willard Elected Frosh President

Perkinson, Covington, Thibodeaux Get Other Officer's Positions Of First Year Class

Ray Willard, freshman football player, was elected president of the freshman class at an election held last week. He won with 81 votes over Joe Stephens and Sam Gipson who tied with 64 votes each.

In the race for vice-president Gloria Perkinson defeated Ray Roberts with 118 votes to 95.

Marian Covington captured the title of secretary with 115 votes over Gladys Tippett who received 86.

For the position of treasurer Jimmy Thibodeaux was successful polling 90 votes over Mayo Faith who received 36, George Cummings who received 39 and Mary McLain who received 32.

Centenary Band Has Susseccessful Year's Activities

Fifty-three musicians from five states at present make up the 1940 edition of the organization known as the Centenary band. Aided by the auxiliary corps of drummers, the Maroon Jackets, the band has appeared at all home football games and pep rallies, and made the trip to Houston early in October for the Rice game. Flash light stunts were enjoyed for half-time entertainment at night games, and letter formations are used at the day games.

The band is under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou, graduate of Northwestern university, who is in his second year in the position. The drum major is Charles Strickland, formerly of Fair Park high school, Shreveport. Early in the season, band members elected Miss Lorraine O'Roark as their sweetheart for the current year. Miss O'Roark marches with the band whenever it appears in public.

Enrollment this year was substantially above that of last year, continuing a steady upward trend in size that has been evident for several years. A number of new uniforms were ordered this year to supplement the year-old maroon and white suits with which the entire band was outfitted last season.

Spanish Clubbers Hear Walford Address Meet

Mr. Richard Walford, Jr., who spent two years in South America near Caracas, capital of Venesuela, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Spanish club, Thursday evening at the Student Center.

His talk was of his trip to Venesuela and his interesting experiences there. Guests included Mrs. Walford, Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Pelham and about 39 members of the club.

First Methodist Church Observes Centenary Day

On Sunday, November 12 the First Methodist church of Shreveport will observe its annual "Centenary College Day." The main speaker will be someone closely connected with Centenary.

Included in the staff of teachers at the First Methodist church are several members of the Centenary faculty, and this should be another incentive to students to attend the service.

Students Voting In Homecoming Election Today

Blood, Shepherd, Lockhart, Carlton Are Nominated in Run for Title of Queen

Voting for Homecoming queen will continue from 9 o'clock this morning until 3:30 this afternoon with polls in the Student Center. Candidates nominated in Wednesday's chapel to vie for the honor are Miss Beverly Blood, non-fraternity; Miss Martha Shepherd, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Marguerite Lockhart, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Beatrice Carlton, Chi Omega.

The one receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned queen of the 1939 Centenary Homecoming celebration between halves of the Centenary-Baylor football game, November 18. The queen will also have a float in the Homecoming parade.

Members of the queen's court will be former Homecoming queens who have been sent special invitations.

Geology Display Shows Treasures

Much Valuable Equipment Has Recently Been Added to Department

An exhibit of a large number of the specimens collected by the geology department is on display in the Arts building. The department, headed by Prof. W. E. Wallace with Cyrus Kilgore as student assistant, has conducted several field trips this year, the most recent of which was to Vicksburg, Miss. Special treasurers being shown are pieces of a Mastodon's tooth about 1,000 years old; a shark's tooth about 45,000,000 years old and a fossil oyster shell more than 60,000,000 years old. Samples of other soil deposits in this area are also on display.

New equipment recently purchased by the department includes six Spencer binocular microscopes, a Brunton pocket transit, florescence lamps, bulletins, maps and minerals.

Homecoming Schedule

Students are urged to carefully look over the following schedule of Homecoming events, and to decorate cars to take part in the parade.

Friday, November 17—

8 p.m.—Alumni party at gym, followed by bonfire.

Saturday, November 18—

9 a.m.—Registration—Arts building.

10 a.m.—General convocation.

11 a.m.—Memorial service at Dr. Sexton's grave.

11:30 a.m.—Parade leaves campus.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon. Girl's dining hall.

2:30 p.m.—Centenary-Baylor football game, followed by open houses of sororities and fraternities.

8 p.m.—Quarterback club open house.

9 p.m.—Pan Hellenic dance—Crystal ballroom, Washington-Youree hotel.

John Carter Adds Centenary Coeds to His Feminine Public

The ecstatic feminine "oooh's" that greeted the appearance of John Carter, famous Metropolitan tenor, when he appeared in the Centenary chapel Wednesday, accompanied by the hearty masculine applause were enough to insure a standing invitation to him to return just any time to the Gentlemen's school and to stay and to sing.

With a personality not to be equaled on stage or off, he definitely won many a heart, while his voice was a treat that Centenary students will not soon forget. "The Donkey Serenade" has suddenly taken some of the popularity that "Scatterbrain" was enjoying here until Mr. Carter appeared; and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" seems to have all Shreveport in its power.

Never before so musical minded, hundreds of Centenary students dashed to the ticket office in time to bargain for tickets for the best view and earshot for his concert Wednesday. And there they were, right on the front row. A local photographer let himself in for a female mob when he started taking pictures of the young artist surrounded by his feminine admirers. He now has the photographs which may be purchased at the latter part of the week.

Certainly a privilege, definitely a thrill—the appearance of John Carter and his accompaniest, Theodore Haig at Centenary has left a spell that even time will not be able to break.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Hello, Maroon Shirts

The Maroon Shirts announces the election of the following officers: M. M. Waldroup, Jr., president and Bill Steger, vice-president.

Though a comparatively young organization, the Maroon Shirts have contributed a great deal, in their few years of existence; to the advancement and progress of Centenary college, both as a pep squad and as an advertiser of college athletic contests. As such they have assumed a sort of brother organization to the Maroon Jackets who are a source of just pride to Centenary.

Already this year we have seen the Maroon Shirts assuming the role of ambassadors of goodwill by presenting the captains of visiting football teams with a Centenary "blanket" bearing the seal of the college as a token of friendship and good sportmanship.

As to the present purposes and intents of the organization, we quote the new president, M. M. Waldroup:

"Looking back over previous years we find that the organization of the Maroon Shirts has enjoyed a useful, but brief and uncertain sort of existence. While its intents and purposes have been most commendable, the lack of organization has been apparent. This year, for the first time, the Maroon Shirts have seen fit to elect officers, hoping thereby to function more efficiently and in greater cooperation with Centenary college.

We of the Maroon Shirts realize that while the frontier of opportunity seems to have disappeared, it has only changed its form to one of greater opportunity. It is our intent and purpose that this organization shall become one of the most active and useful on the campus—as a pep squad, as a Centenary's booster club, as an organization to cooperate with the college officials in every undertaking of the college where they can be of assistance, and as an organization promoting a greater spirit of friendship and sportmanship between Centenary college and those colleges and universities whom we engage in athletic contests.

"Under progressive and intelligent administration, coupled with hard work and cooperation, we hope to move toward assuming a place as one of the outstanding organizations of the campus. We entertain the sincere hope that the history of this organization in the future shall not be observed in secret shame but exalted with pride of achievement."

Education—Curse or Blessing?

Junior bit the meter man.
Junior kicked the cook.
Junior's anti-social now
(According to the book.)
Junior smashed the clock and lamp.
Junior hacked the tree.
(Destructive trends are treated
In Chapters II and III.)

Junior threw his milk at Mom.
Junior screamed for more.
(Note on self-assertiveness
Are found in Chapter IV.)
Junior tossed his shoes and socks
Out into the rain.
(Negation, that and normal—
Disregard the strain.)

Junior set Dad's shirt afire,
Salted Grandpop's wine.
(That's to gain attention,
See page 89.)
Grandpop seized a slipper and
Yanked Junior 'cross his knee.
(Grandpop hasn't read a book
Since 1883.)—Oil Weekly.

Many of you who read this will smile grimly and knowingly. Too many of you know Junior's in real life, and we daresay the inspiration of this ditty really lived. The point is this—the attitude expressed in this poem is that of "modern" education, so we are told. We are inclined to be doubtful about the products of this system. The old saying "Spare the rod and spoil the child" should be on the flyleaf of every new book on either of these subjects. There never can be and never will be anything to take the place of discipline. The tragic part of the story is this—not only have the misguided proponents of this idea gained admittance into the schools, but have succeeded in putting some of their tenets on the lawbooks of the world. We hesitate to predict the outcome of such training when those under its influence are forced to take over affairs in this world of ours. Perhaps we are only being cynical, but pity the poor college professor of tomorrow who will have to put up with those digusting brats (wish there was a stronger word to use there!) "modern" methods are raising. We would just as soon take a bag full of them out and drown them as not.

What Price Cumpulsory Chapel?

DURING THE ENTIRE history of our college, the authorities have felt, and justly, that attendance at chapel exercises should be made compulsory. And what with the high grade of speakers, and entertainment provided for those programs, it is no wonder that this is the case. However, the student's reaction to this is not quite what one would call good. We were intensely annoyed at a recent chapel by a solid row full of freshman women who tittered and whispered until we were ready to commit sororicide. Even though the speaker held our attention and also that of the majority of those present, he evidently was not omnipotent, and could not make himself interesting to a row full of hairbrains? Or did he have a chance? We don't think so—fashions and sororities and men (mostly men) and dances and dates and an occasional misplaced reference to studies had that certain something that made them more interesting. What we have been trying to say is that the principal fault with the system of compulsory chapel is that it attracts such social undesirables as the villains of this story. And so we ask: what price compulsory chapel?

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Gee whiz! Whatever happens next will not surprise this corner half as much as the disjointment of the **Norton-Julian** duet that has lasted so long. But **Grace** said it was so and **Floyd** goes around with that hang-dog look on his face and just doesn't seem to care whether or not the end comes tomorrow or not. Well, all good things must come to an end sooner or later, but experience shows that there's nothing to prevent a re-occurrance of the past.

Bill Morris has missed so many classes since going with **Kathleen McDonald** that his teachers have started in to marking him when he's present.

Lucille Sanford still has those Corpus Christi ideas about going off with anybody you please at dances. **Murph O'Neal** was seared at the Cen Coe dance as it happened that **Lucille** went forth with **C. E. Ewing** to listen to the ball game with word not one to **Murph** about it. Personally, we wouldn't care if she hadn't of come back, but, gosh, **Lucille**, don't be like those other dimwits who have gone forth and returned with an empty. Just ask **Audrie Fuller** what the penalty is for staying not at home and giving the locals a break.

Elizabeth Pabody says she just loves zoology lab. since that Bastrop boy, **Burchall Liles**, sits so close and yet his thoughts are so far away each and every little minute of the day and night.

Olivia Bott still plays when **Ed Whitehurst** is away even though it might have crossed his mind at times. We, too, have our doubts about the sincerity of the other female creatures around this place. Possibly they also have their doubts and we guess its based on more truth than poetry.

Hugh McCall has taken a fancy to the Dallas songbird, **Bernice Edwards**, which puts him in a line that stretches as far as the human eye can reach.

Amazing—

The 100 per cent attendance of the aeronautics class, it being at 4 o'clock in the evening. . . .

—Miriam Russ' look of complete indifference.—**Sudie Baker's** high practical grade—**Betty Jo Lynn** and **Betty Smith.**

Bitter Bits—

i. **Sam Featherstone's** baby stare at **J. Campbell.**

tue. **Ann Burnette** and **Suzanne Peyton** trying to be in K.K.

thre. Football players steady chatter with some dizzy frosh.

for. **Prof. McIlwain's** uncertain results for enthusiasm.

vive. The way **Curtis Jones** does not comb the back of his head.

sixe. The **Nedd Looney-Francais Glassell** combine.

siven. The **Maroon Jackets.**

ate. **LaVerne Davis** and her blubbering pep.

nin. **Billy Alston's** sudden change to a gay, reckless, spend-thrift Don Juan. Got a clothes-pin?

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Armistice! The eleventh day of the eleventh month has come again How thankful we in America should be that we can celebrate peace. Peace in the midst of present wars is dear. What a tragedy is war! War that takes the youth of a country to settle disputes made by the ones who do not have to fight. Some nations are like people; they are always ready to fight. As long as nations prepare for war, there will be war, for they will want to try their preparations to see if they work. Year in and out, we hear the same story of the need for peace, but we can never hear too much. If each of us in our daily lives contribute to peace, we will eventually have a peaceful world. If families quarrel, if states and communities have active disagreements, how can we expect organs as large as national governments not to.

My friends, peace is great, but why is a shipload called a cargo, and a carload, a shipment. . . .

Adios.

The Kappa Alpha House Mystery

There wasn't a doubt about it—Henry Shuey was dead! There he was, sitting on the front porch of the K.A. house with a chemistry book in one hand, and a cigarette stub in the other, just as lifelike as you please. No one noticed anything unusual until Bachman Nabors made a slighting remark about Boyle's law, and Shuey made no comeback! Quickly, the good K.A. brothers took the body inside, lest a scandal should break loose on the campus, and set up a war council. Allums, medical man that he is, took charge; no wounds, no cuts, no evidences of foul play—Allums was stumped.

"Aren't you being a little presumptuous," asked Bill Steger. "After all, we don't know that he was murdered."

"Huh!" grunted Lamar Bain. "People like Shuey just don't die natural deaths."

"Yeah, he was murdered all right," chimed in Mal McIlwain. "If he was dying a natural death, he would have held on long enough to have finished that cigarette."

Somebody must have tipped off the authorities, for about that time Cheesy walked right in without knocking and asked for the corpse.

"Shuey can't be disturbed," quoth Sully, little realizing how much truth he was speaking. "Drop around again after the funeral."

"Now look here, fellows," said Cheesy, who by this time had arrived at the spot where the body was lying, having been guided by the smell, "I wants to know who did it?"

"Who did what?" innocently chorused the brothers.

"You know what I mean—who murdered Shuey?"

"How do you know he was murdered?" asked Steger, flushing slightly. "He could have had a heart attack, you know."

"That's easy, Watson, elementary, sir. I owed him fifteen cents, and you know he would leave unfinished financial business if he was going to die a natural death."

Next day, midterm grades came out. The good brothers who were not on the deliquent list got together comparing grades.

Students Take Part In Methodist Meeting

The First Methodist church held its semi-annual Youth Crusade banquet at the church last Tuesday night. Over 200 Methodist young people and friends attended. A well-known Centenary graduate, Sam Peters, was toastmaster and music was furnished by the Methodist Melodaires. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. William H. Wallace, Jr. of New Orleans, who spoke on "Christian Living Today." The group singing was led by "Cheesy" Voran. Other Centenary people who took part in the program were Harriette Crawford, James Koelemay and John Koelemay, who were part of a quartet. John Koelemay also represented his department in the departmental speeches.

"Whadja make in comparative, Knight?"

"B."

"Whadja make in chemistry, Steger?"

"B."

'I wonder what Shuey made in that—poor Shuey," muttered Bain.

"Why, I have his grades right here," volunteered Allums, "—all "A's."

"Hum, hum, he beat you in chemistry, didn't he, Stege old boy?"

This seemed to react on Steger most favorably. His brow furrowed and the others present received a scorching stare from his darkening face.

Then something snapped—"Certainly he beat me in chemistry, why do you think I doctored up that cigarette and killed him?" The words fell like so many boulders on the ears of his hearers.

"You mean—," they gasped.

"Yeah, I done it," ruefully.

New item: "William E. Steger received the Bush—McCormick award of $50,000 today for the most useful discovery made in the field of human relations during the past year. Mr. Steger, the committee said, had invented and effectively demonstrated a device to cure cigarette bummers. The nature of the device was not disclosed."

Note: this is the first in a series of gummy murders to be committed on Centenary campus. Who will be next? It may be you. Watch for further developments in the columns of the Conglomerate.)

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INCORPORATED

Red Raiders Will Invade Centenary College Tomorrow

Texas Tech Team Rough Opposition In Game Saturday

Schools Resume Athletic Relations After One Year; Gents In Good Shape

The Centenary Gentlemen come home for a three-week stand after an unsuccessful attempt to tame the Arizona Wildcats. They open their home session with the Texas Tech Red Raiders from Lubbock, Saturday afternoon at the Centenary stadium.

Coming from the wide open spaces of West Texas, the Red Raiders play a rough, aggressive and wide open type of football. They use the Notre Dame system, and according to Centenary scouting reports have an extremely fast running combination with plenty of deception. They mix up their running with frequent passing.

The 1937 Centenary-Texas Tech game will be long remembered by Centenary as one of the roughest games in which it has ever participated. The Red Raiders won 7-2, and players were at such high pitch that fists began to fly, and several players were escorted from the field by officials.

The Red Raiders were scheduled to meet the Gentlemen last year, but the game was cancelled upon their request when they received a bid to play St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl.

Centenary and Texas Tech have met only twice on the gridiron. In 1936 the score was 12-6 for the Texas team and in 1937, 7-2 again in favor of the Raiders.

The Gents have had only light workouts this week. They came out of the Arizona game in good physical condition, and the coaches are not taking any chances on getting the boys injured in scrimmage before the game. Blocking, dummy scrimmage, tackling, passing and a number of new offensive plays were included this week in the work done by the Maroon and White.

Normal Freshmen Beat Junior Gents

Clash Ends Four Game Schedule For Centenary Freshmen Football Team

Louisiana Normal's football domination over Centenary this season was made complete November 2, when the Demon frosh defeated the Junior Gents 12-6.

This outcome left the Centenary frosh with a minor deficit; a tie, one victory and two defeats. The November 2 game closed their four-game schedule.

The teams butted heads through three scoreless periods and jammed all the point making into the final quarter. The Gents were the first to touch up scoring on the second play of the final period, but the Demons onsurged right back to score twice, with C. M. McSwain supplying the spectacular play of the game and winning points with a 56-yard touchdown run. Although defeated the Gents had the first down edge with 14 to Normal's nine.

Both teams were punt-minded in the first quarter and air-minded in the second. Centenary got to the Normal 15 in the first period, but its offense stalled there.

On the second play of the fourth period, Charles Bertman of Centenary hurled a 20-yard pass to Hose Weatherford who raced over the goal line. A pass for the extra point failed.

The Gents were on the Normal nine-yard line as a result of three consecutive completed passes at the end of the game.

Gents Get Tough Break In Clash Against Wildcats

Arizona Wins 7-0 in Final 15 Seconds of Game Saturday

The Gents ran into a new complication Saturday night at Tuscon—the clock didn't move fast enough, and consequently they were defeated in the last 15 seconds of the game when Arizona cracked down with scoring fury and punched the scoreboard with the only touchdown the game developed.

It looked like a scoreless tie for three quarters, 14 minutes and 45 seconds until Arizona gained possession of the ball at its 20-yard line in the waning moments of the game, and racing against time, marched 80 yard to the pay soil.

An electrifying catch of a forward pass thrown from midfield by Johnny Black gave Arizona its scoring opportunity, and with Stanton being held down in Centenary's one-yard line, and the clock ticking away seconds that were precious to the Wildcats, Black went over on the second play on an end sweep, kicked the extra point, and the jig was up for the Gents.

The Gentlemen made two serious scoring threats, but it was no soap. With Bynum, Centenary's offensive star, in the game contributing a 37-yard gallop, the Gents had the ball on the Arizona 8 in the second quarter, but missed a first down by inches, and the ball went over. The other ill-starred scoring gesture was delivered in the fourth quarter after Teel's interception had given the Maroon and White possession of the ball at the 18. Centenary's failure to hit the jackpot with a try for a field goal matched Arizona's lack of success earlier in the game when the Wildcats tried one from the Centenary 23 and missed.

A Co-ed Snoops

Gee, doesn't time fly? Halloween has already come and gone and Thanksgiving is right around the corner—and Christmas. Well, it's about two blocks away.

Jack Marshall has been seen going to freshman chapel lately. Are you getting absent minded, Jack, or is there some great attraction? Believe it must be the attraction.

Fay Ballard was escorted by several varsity men to the Alpha Xi dance—what's matter, Banjo, don't you trust her?

Rollo has turned cow-hand on us—what is it—the atmosphere out at Lucas?

Margie Giles really rated Monday night—don't you like us local fellows any more?

Several of our coeds went down to visit B. Mason, Kelly and others at L.S.U. last week-end. From what I hear is Toby headed for Texas A. and M. again? Say what is this, kid?

Bo-bo, can't you make up your mind between Jacobs and Morrison?

Susan Johnson is one of the best dressed gals on the campus—and, I mean she's a honey!!!

We all like Zoe very much—but would like her better if she'd stop bragging about her old Alma Mater.

Congratulations to Ethel and Skeets—and very best of wishes. What is this getting to be, a school of matrimony? Maybe I better start looking for prospects.

Oh, yes, and there's a cute couple—Ted Olzack and Janie Smith—the long and short of it, anywho.

The team really seemed glad to see Shreveport again. I agree with the cheer leaders, if this student body would show more pep and enthusiasm—maybe our boys could break this jinx. Anyway, good luck in Saturday's game, boys.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary college is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

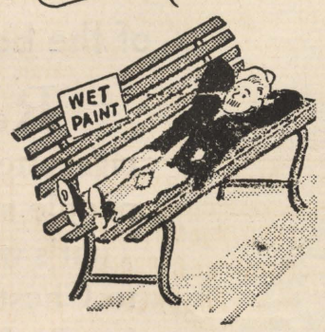
Based on his brilliant performance against the University of Arizona Wildcats last Saturday, our Gentleman this week is Snookie Padgett, center on the Gents' eleven.

Snookie has been promoted to the Centenary starting line-up and is expected to see plenty of action this Saturday against the Texas Tech Red Raiders at the Centenary stadium.

"Padgett played the greatest game last Saturday that has been turned in by any center at Centenary since Lee Stokes," said Coach Parker. In about 55 minutes of duty against Arizona, Padgett was in practically every defense play and showed brilliant performance on the offense.

Padgett who will replace Banjo Holloway as a starting center came to Centenary from Byrd high school in Shreveport. Short, stocky and aggressive, he is an excellent tackler and a great linebreaker. He is good at diagnosing plays and is generally on the right spot every time on the defense. He weighs 185 pounds, is 5 foot 8 inches tall.

They say the best dressed men wear stripes . . . Okeh, I'll have mine too



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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Macbeth

By Arthur Crawford

Macbeth was haggard and worn that day
For lo, Birnam wood did not move that way
It was to him an ill omen
Because he knew why it was comin.

He in his greed for might and power
Had wrenched the throne at an unguarded hour
From him who was the lawful heir
Since then his days had filled with care.

"Hail, Macbeth," the hag had said,
Long ere by Macbeth were any dead
"Hail, to thee, thane of Glamis,
Cawdor and hereafter king
Thou shalt wear the golden ring."

In Lady Macbeth was born the seed
But the "thane of Cawdor" committed the deed
While Duncan quietly and peacefully slept
Macbeth to his chamber softly crept.

As he raised his dagger the fatal blow to deal
A "still small voice" said to him, "you steal"
"I'm jittery," he thought with a toss of his head
And sank the dagger into the form on the bed.

As an escape from being caught
He slew two grooms of whom the deed was thought.
This last piece of murder was a heroic thing
For Macbeth to slay the "murderers of the king."

The lady was shocked at this second "slaughter"
At the hands of the mighty thane of Cawdor.
She gracefully swooned and fainted away.
This was the beginning of her price to pay.

Macbeth now occupied the throne as king
But he thought his position an insecure thing
For the weird sister had long since said
That Banquo's seed would reign in his stead.

The valiant Banquo, his victim now
To slaughter him and Fleance was Macbeth's vow.
With hired assassin he accomplished the deed
Of killing Banquo but not his seed.

The witches, inspired by Hecate, their queen,
Gave to Mecbeth a prophecy lean
With double meaning his wits to fuddle,
The prophecy portended further trouble.

"You ne'er shall lose," the fiends declared,
"Till Birnam wood to Dunsinane's repaired,"
"Nor vanquish shall you be," they said
"By man born of woman" a mortal stead.

Confident and secure in the witches' hope
Macbeth prepared himself the hangman's rope
Relying alone on supernatural pow'r
He gave little tho't to the last dread hour.

With mingled feeling Macbeth had stood
And waited the "arrival" of Birnam wood
He knew it was a fight—and a fight to the end
For he was outnumbered an hundred fold by men.

Macbeth knew that it was "curtain" for him
That he had had his hour on the stage of sin.
His faith in life, friends and fellowmen
Had reached the darkness of his tragic end.

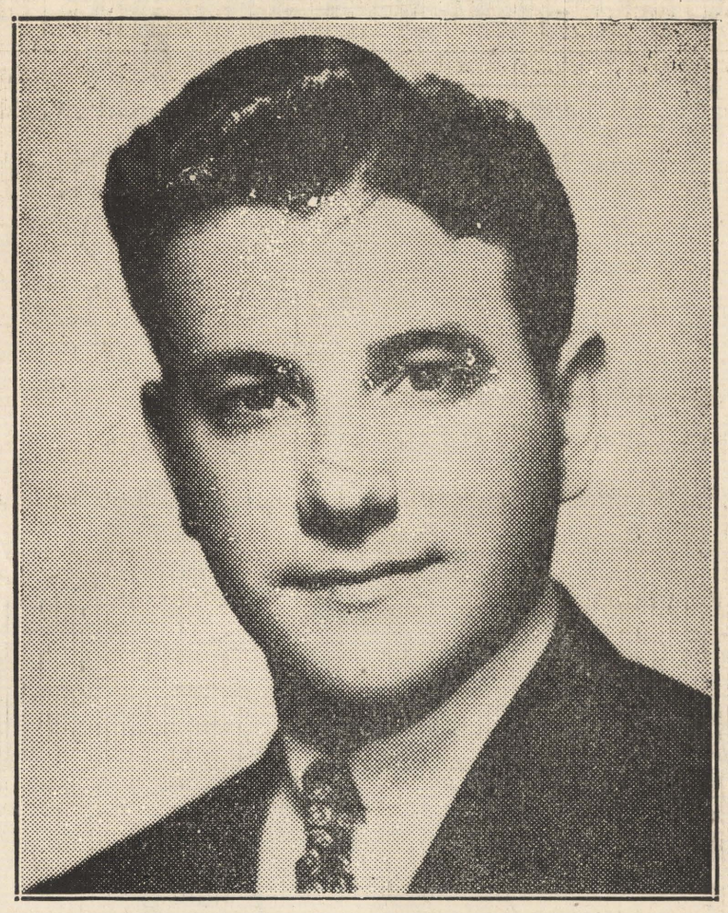
But his hopes are raised and he's spurred to action
By a victory over young Siward of the other faction
"But swords I smite at, weapons laugh to scorn
Brandished by man that's of a woman born."

At last he meets Macduff on the field
But he is too proud to surrender or yield.
They engage in a battle of sore words
As in their hands flash their shining swords.

"Lay on," he said to the mighty Macduff,
"And damned be him that first cries, "enough."
We do not know the tho'ts of Macbeth,
As he bravely fought to his last dying breath.

So the tyrant of Scotland thus met his death
And Malcolm reigned instead of Macbeth.
This concludes the tragical story
How Macbeth gained might, but lost his glory.

Visits Centenary



John Carter, Metropolitan tenor, who visited Centenary Wednesday.

Fooey's Foology

Come, my dear vote-casting children and sit on pape Fooey's lap while he tells you how the big, bad wolf of poverty is to be banished from the land. In January, 1940, when your dreadnought servant becomes governor and drives the money-changers from the executive temple, there is to be inaugurated an economic order that will take the dips and humps of business. Then, the old mean wolf will head for the border, down Mexico way, or somewhere else.

This poverty-chasing system will be founded upon the beadrock principles of humanitarism. It is to be known as the **Let's Share Your Wealth Society, and** I reproduce below a facsimile of the card its advocates will hold and cheerish:

The
Let's Share Your Wealth Society

cetrifies that—J. Fuller Mush—is a huff and puff and a blow your house down member of this great and grave society, and is henceforth, hereafter, and forevermore entitled to indulge freely and furiously in the following privileges and prerogatives:

An I'M Tired Pension
An Infant Pension
A Lazy Pension
A Fallen Arch Pension
An Old Age Pension
A Pain In the Neck Pension
A Sick Pension
A Well Pension
An Adolescent Pension
A Midle Age Pension
A Sprained Eyebrow Pension
An I Don't Wanta' Work Pension
Also, said member is entitled to hand room in the other fellow's pocket, and a front seat on the Something-For-Nothing Band Wagon.

Subscribed to and sworn at, this 8th day of November, 1939, A.D., as attested by the imposing piece of horses' tail hereto attached.

The Honorable Heezer P. Divvy-up, will head this great nation-shaking society as exalted wealth splitter-upper, while Dr. Oso Dumm, one of the original brain-trusters, will be first assistant with the title of big chief Utopia maker.

Elmer Q. Fooey. vice-president,
Millennium Maker Department.

The Collegiate World

By A.C.P.

The new antenna for the Iowa State college radio station weighs 15 tons.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit grid coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone gragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

The first football broadcast was amde from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

Using special sounding balloons, University of Rochester students are studying sun rays at altitudes of 80,000 feet.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has set up a board to publish books written by its faculty members.

The Wiliams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

Northwestern university has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

John Hopkins university has received a bequest of $1,000,000 for the study of history.

CLUB NEWS

French Club
Davidson Is Speaker

Professor Bryant Davidson will speak at the next meeting of the French club which will be held Wednesday evening, November 15 at 7:30 in the home of Frances Kizer, 534 Unadilla. All members are urged to be present.

Margaret Brown is president of the organization and Ethel Fulton, secretary-treasurer. Dr. E. L. Ford is sponsor.

W. A. A. Activities

By Lucille Bettis

The gymnasium has been reserved for badminton practice every afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. The three courts are filled with girls and boys taking this tournament seriously.

Helen Webb who has been playing in the city tournament of mixed doubles at the Y.M.C.A. is rather in the limelight at our gym. Jean Else, Mary Foster Peyton and Beverly Robertson seem to be giving the others some close competition, but after seeing Mrs. Davidson play the other night, we understand why the girls are good.

At the last meeting of the W.A.A. it was decided that in order to be a member of the organization, one must attend at least three-fourths of the meetings and activities.

Did You Ever Think

That a homely face is transformed by a pleasant expression?

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

Miss PH L OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.

THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness

and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

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HOMECOMING EDITION

WELCOME ALUMNI

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

WELCOME ALUMNI

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 17, 1939. Number 10

Centenary Welcomes Homecoming Visitors

Martha Shepherd Named Homecoming Queen in Election

To Be Crowned Saturday at Football Game; Former Queens In Court

As a result of one of the most hotly contested elections of the year, Miss Martha Shepherd, president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected queen of the 1939 Homecoming celebration.

Martha is a senior and a member of the Maroon Jackets, secretary of the student senate and a member of the Cen Coes.

In the election, Martha polled 126 votes, Beatrice Carlton, 110 votes; Marguerite Lockhart, 97 votes and Beverly Blood, 72 votes.

As Homecoming queen she will have an outstanding part in the Homecoming parade tomorrow morning and will be crowned between halves of the Centenary-Baylor game. Her attendants will be former Homecoming queens of Centenary.

Aviation Course Interests Alumni

Actual Flying Begun by Students In Civil Aeronautics Training Course

Alumni will find a new and unique course on the Centenary curriculum for the first time this year when they return to the campus. This is the course in flying established at Centenary by the Civil Aeronautics authority with Newt Badgett as flying instructor.

The Centenary students have been taking ground instructions under Claude Hammel, Municipal airport manager, for several weeks. The CAA course calls for four weeks of ground work and five to 50 hours of actual flying experience according to the adeptness of the pupil.

Actual flying will start soon, according to Mr. Badgett who announces that Bob Emery and Ken turned from Memphis, Tenn. Hunter, local aviators have refrom where they flew back two Cub planes to be used in instructing the students.

Decorate Cars

In order to make the Homecoming parade the most colorful in the history of the school, it will be necessary for all students to decorate their cars in Maroon and White. This will be the largest parade of the year with each fraternity and sorority entering a float to compete ofr the $10.00 prize being offered, with the the floats of the Homecoming queen and the freshman queen, with the Maroon Jackets, the Centenary band and several invited high school bands participating.

Undecorated cars spoil the parade and cannot be distinguished from ordinary traffic. Students, this can be your part in making the visiting alumni proud of their Alma Mater. Get busy and decorate those cars and join the parade which will leave the campus at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Alumni President

Algie D. Brown, president of the Centenary Alumni association who will be on hand at all Homecoming activities.

Tulane Officials Praise Centenary Students to Shaw

On a visit to the Tulane university campus, New Orleans, last week-end where he worked on research on the life of the first president of Tulane, Prof. A. M. Shaw reports that he met a number of former Centenary students and graduates and heard the work they are doing there highly praised by the officials of the university.

President Rufus Harris of the university commended Centenary students and stated that the quality of work done by them at Tulane is high. He stated further that George Wilson, Centenary '33, is one of the finest members of the Tulane faculty. Dr. Wilson is professor of law there and occupies an important position on faculty committees.

(Continued on page 8)

Enrollment Shows Marked Increase

Visiting alumni and former students will be interested to note the increase in the enrollment at Centenary college this year. Statistics show the total enrollment for the 1939-40 semester is 671, of these 296 are women and 375 men students.

During the corresponding semester of the 1938-39 session the enrollment totaled 617 with 263 women students and 354 men students.

This increased enrollment has necessitated many changes. Compulsory chapel for seniors has had to be suspended due to the crowded condition of the chapel building when all students are assembled.

Former Honor Student Praised By Rotaries

In a letter recently mailed to President Pierce Cline and posted on the bulletin board in order that the student body might profit from the fine example, Joe Anderson who graduated Summa Cum Laude from Centenary in 1932 was highly recommended by the Rotary club.

Mr. Anderson has recently made a donation to the Student Loan fund of the Rotary club in gratitude for a loan which he received when a student at Centenary.

Welcome Home, Students

"Friday evening, November 17, and Saturday, November 18, will afford an excellent opportunity for all those who have attended Centenary college to come and meet the folks you used to know.

"All the old graduates and former students of Centenary will find on the campus the largest student body in the history of the college. The new Student Union building will be attractive. The homecoming game with Baylor university will frunish entertainment. The renewing of former acquaintances will call up old memories and a cordial welcome from your Alma Mater will await you. 'Our yard is hungry for your shadow.'"

PIERCE CLINE

* * * * * * * * *

The Centenary student body welcomes you back to celebrate another Homecoming. It is our hope that you will find Centenary improved by our presence, and will join us in promoting the Gentlemen's school always.

JIMMY PATTERSON,
President of student body.

News Briefs

* * *

Progule Praised

* * *

Methodist Meet

* * *

Grades Given

* * *

Former Queens

Louis Progule is being praised highly on his characterization in the current Little Theatre production, "Journey's End." He plays the role of a captive German soldier. Nancy Mills and Lucille Bettis are working with the make-up and costume crew for the play.

President Pierce Cline, executive vice-president C. O. Holland, Dean R. E. Smith, Alvin C. Voran and a large group of Centenary students attended some sessions of the Methodist conference being held in Ruston this week.

The first mid-semester grades were issued Wednesday, bringing to a close the nine weeks term. Students are urged to make scholastic adjustments if necessary.

Former Homecoming queens who have been invited to serve in the court of Miss Martha Shepherd, 1939 Homecoming queen, are Mrs. Bill Horton, '34; Miss Edith Baily, '35; Miss Margaret Jane Taylor, '36; Mrs. Howard Hooper, '35; Mrs. Fred Metcalf, '36 and Miss Mary Agnes Railsback, 1938.

Dr. Phelps Honored By Classical Group

Dr. W. G. Phelps has been asked to read a paper on "Lessing, A German Classical Scholar" at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Southern Classical association to be held in San Antonio, Texas, November 30, December 1 and 2, 1939.

Headquarters of the meeting will be at the Menger hotel, and Dr. Phelps is scheduled to deliver his paper at the Thursday morning session November 30. This is the fifth time that Dr. Phelps has received this honor.

Maroon Jackets, Shirts to Usher

Two Organizations Given Important Role in Celebration; To Welcome Alumni

The Maroon Jackets and the Maroon Shirts organization will play an important role in the Homecoming celebration. They will act as ushers throughout the two day sessions and will help make all visitors feel welcome.

All former Maroon Jackets will be special guests of the present Jackets during the celebration.

At the alumni party Friday night both of these organizations will have special duties to perform. Two Maroon Jackets will keep the registration desk, obtaining the name, address, class year and phone number of each visiting alumnus. The other ten Jackets will then escort each visitor to the receiving line and then to the alumni secretary of his class year and then seat him in the special section reserved for alumni. After the entertainment begins, they will be seated with the band to act as messengers or ushers.

The Maroon Shirts will be guides to seat students and other visitors in the special east section reserved for them. They will also act as general assistants to the master of ceremonies.

At the Centenary-Baylor game both of these organizations will act as pep units and will be dressed in full uniform.

Alumni Association Has College Seal Published

"A Greater Centenary" is the theme of a stamp just put out by the Alumni association to be sold in the interest of the college.

The seal is in Maroon and White with a sketch of one of the buildings of Centenary in 1825. In the background is the Centenary motto: "Labor Omnia Vincit."

The seals may be bought in sheets of 100 or smaller numbers may be purchased. Students are urged to buy some seals and to use them on letters and cards and in this way doubly promote a greater Centenary.

Alumni See Many New Improvements

Student Center, Restaurant, Walks, Fraternity House Are Added This Year

Each year the returning alumni find something new in the way of physical equipment on the campus. This year, the high light is the new $20,000 Student Union building, located in the center of the campus. The building was started during the latter part of the last college year, and completed during the summer. It has a large social room generously supplied with tables and chairs. In the right front wing is the restaurant. The restaurant has fast become a part of campus life. Meals or snacks may be had here at nominal cost at any time of the day. Plate lunches, sandwiches and soup are always on the menu. In the right rear wing is the recreation room. At present there are two ping pong tables in this room, and we have yet to find the time when at least one of them is not being used. In the left front wing is located the post office and bookstore, where one may buy any article needed for school work. Along the left wall are located club rooms, which the different non-social clubs of the school are privileged to use. In the left rear wing is located the office of the student counselor, Alvin "Cheesy" Voran. Spacious porches extend the width of the interior large room across front and back.

Among other new items on the campus, we might mention the new quarters of the geology department, which now is located in Jackson hall. Extensive remodeling and redecorating was involved in this transfer. Also worthy of note is the new all-weather walkway extending from one end of the campus to the other. This project is now nearing completion.

Also new to those who have been away from the campus for a year is the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the eastern edge of the campus. This handsome building was erected

(Continued on page 8)

Badminton Steals Student Interest

The badminton craze has taken a huge toll among the Centenary student body. In the tournament which began Tuesday at 2 p.m. are entered contestants in six different divisions. In order to smooth out all questions concerning the tournament and to go over all 1939 rules, a preliminary meeting was held Tuesday of all those who had entered.

In the men's singles there are eight scheduled matches; in the men's doubles, four; in the women's singles, eight; in the women's doubles, four scheduled matches. There are five mixed doubles teams. In the faculty division there have been six entries as yet, and the tournament is still open to them.

There were no seeded players in the tournament, and the names of all entered were drawn from a hat to determine the drawing up of the brackets.

Three courts of players were in full swing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the gymnasium gallery of interested spectators watching the different matches.

Gala Homecoming Activities Start With Alumni Meet

Party, Bonfire, Parade, Football Game Are Feature Attractions Of Two Day Celebration

Activities for a gala 1939 Homecoming celebration begin tonight in the gymnasium with a party in honor of all alumni from 8 to 10 o'clock. All alumni, former students and members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend. This party will be followed by the annual bonfire and pep meeting in preparation for the Centenary-Baylor game on Saturday.

In the receiving line in the foyer of the gymnasium will be President and Mrs. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Hardin and Dean and Mrs. R. E. Smith. As the alumni arrive, a Maroon Jacket will introduce each alumnus to each member of the receiving line, then escort him to the registration desk. After registration, a member of the Maroon Shirts will usher the alumnus into the main floor of the gymnasium and introduce him to the resident secretary of his class. All alumni will have seats on the main floor of the gymnasium. Students and other guests of the evening, including all faculty members will be seated on the east side of the gymnasium.

From 7:50 to 8:15 a short alumni business meeting will be held for the purpose of installation of officers and the presentation of the resident secretaries. A welcome will be extended by Algie D. Brown, president of the alumni, and a welcome to the entire assembly given by Dr. Pierce Cline.

A program of entertainment will follow.

(Continued on page 8)

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, November 17—

7:30 p.m.—Alumni party at gymnasium.

Short business meeting of alumni.

10:30 p.m.—Bonfire on parking lot.

Saturday, November 18—

9 a.m.—Registration in the Arts building—Maroon Jackets assisting.

10 a.m.—General Convocation.

Rotary Hall Open House—

11 a.m.—Memorial Services at Dr. George Sexton's grave.

11:30 a.m.—Parade leaves campus.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon served to out-of-town alumni at Girl's Dining hall.

2:30 p.m. — Centenary-Baylor football game.

Crowning of Miss Martha Shepherd, Homecoming queen.

Introduction of all former lettermen and Maroon Jackets.

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Open Houses of all sororities and fraternities.

8:00 p.m.—Quarterback club open house at Washington-Youree hotel honoring varsity players.

9 p.m.—Pan Hellenic dance—Crystal ballroom, Washington-Youree hotel. Every Centenary student and alumnus is invited. Girls make dates.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.
(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Beatrice Carlton
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rollo Florshiem
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
FEATURES ..... Robert Webster, Margaret Simmons
REPORTERS: Frank Word, Marguerite Lockhart, Hugh White, Lucy Bettis, J. W. Sherman, Ethel Kramer, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Dwire, Arthur Crawford.

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"Welcome, Old Grads"

THE 1939-40 CENTENARY student body welcomes with pleasure every visiting graduate and former student. It is our desire that you find the college and its campus much improved by our presence and our efforts to keep up the spirit and high standards that you established and maintained while you were here.

Perhaps it is with sorrow that you realize that your days as students can never be recaptured, but it is with pride that we hold the memory of those days before we came. You have gone out into the world and met life as all of us are bound to do; but after all, school is a part of life itself, and Centenary college days are proving to be pleasant days of living for us. Many of you have met success and find it well worth the efforts expended in obtaining it. Our futures are not yet determined.

"Welcome, old grads." Come back often for we are proud to attend a college which you have helped make an Alma Mater to be cherished forever.

True Spirit

IT WAS AN outcropping of the true Centenary spirit Saturday when a large number of the student body braved a soaking downpour and a rapidly dropping thermometer to boost the Gentlemen in their game with Texas Tech.

Included in the group of faithfuls were the entire band and its leader, the Maroon Jackets, Maroon Shirts, faculty members and many students, while the cheerleaders, not daunted by the manifestation of nature, managed to keep spirits up and cheers going. As a result the Gentlemen on the field reacted, and in spite of the condition of playing, played a super game and came out with a scoreless tie.

Such loyalty as this is what paints Centenary in the light which it deserves. Let us continue to demonstrate our pride in such a manner.

BOOM

WITH THE arms embargo debate finally concluded, the college and university press is sounding a vigorous warning for all business to guard against war-inspired boom that is certain to result in a crash that commentators predict will send the United States sliding down the economic skids to an even deeper well of depression.

Typical of the comments being made by collegians is this paragraph from the University of Minnesota Daily:

"Peace has its dangers no less than war. The great danger which this country faces, even if it succeeds in keeping out of the war, it that Allied purchases of American goods will cause a war-time boom exceeded in size only by the post-war crash. Already there are signs that such a boom is in progress. It should be evident that war-time booms are followed by post-war depressions. The tremendous concentration of labor and capital in industries catering to war-time needs always brings about vast readjustments in diverting the labor and capital to other industries when the war is over. Agricultural over-production and high commodity prices have ruinous effects on the post-war economy. In the last analysis, however, whether or not we will repeat our disastrous experiences of the last war depends upon general realization of the fact that the glorious spree of 1914-18 was finally followed by the terrific headache of the Thirties."—(A.C.P.)

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Dear **Mr. Allen Grubbs:**

It's too bad that they can't change Kaper's practice to suit your convenience. We know that the whole show will suffer tremendously from the fact that you can't put in your appearance every time on Tuesday. Then there's the show to be run, too, and if you're not there something is bound to go wrong. How in the world did it get along in the past years? Get wise, guy, you've got a long row to hoe and it's not like the rest of the rows you ever straddled. Hope you get one encore at least.

The Better Half

Al Richardson wishes to go on record as being the man to make dates for the future. He's had one with **Mary Lou Patton** for the first KA dance for so long he had better remind her of it again. Scoop! Just learned that he has another one. May we say that we can hardly do any blaming?

Margaret Simmons is a good friend of ours but this must be told. She seems to have gotten that old yearning for **Lewis Finnell**, again, going so far as to feel him out as to his present state of mind. Watch your step, both of you, or the backlash might be too much for the rest of us, and gosh, will people kid you! !

See as how **Henry Williamson** is holding hands with **Thais Ray** here lately. Where is **Henry Smith** during all this—seeing **May?**

Which reminds us that **Henry** can tell anybody that thinks different that the little squabble the other night at the Lambda Chi Alpha dance was all fair and square except for the first lick that was passed.

SWEATS—

the zetas, alpha xi's, and the chi o's outside the door of the counting room of the homecoming queen election votes.

that red-headed boy, **marty pfau.**

screwloose **arthur shuey.**

whang-brain **henderson dowling.**

boob-boop-a-doop **billy "beepy" alston.**

suzanne peyton.

"tex" moore.

"Tootsie" Blanchard is slowly drawing attention from KA's.

"Peg" Hawkins and **Jeanette Sentell** are peas in a pod and mighty fine.

Charlie Morrison is back over on **East Lister** paying his respects to an old flame. He says he asked for his pin back and the lucky boy got it. Haw!!!

It's an afair of long, this **George Cummings-Sudie Baker duet.**

BITTER BITS—

"Bobo" Dwire's public speaking in her classes.

Jimmy Patterson's football playing.

Dama Lou Riddick's not being able to have but two dates a week.

Merrell Lewellen's wit.

Walter Jacobs.

Dillard "Casanova" Hatcher. No dancing in the SUB.

The female **Ned Sparks, Bettijo Lyne.**

Charles Strickland, who is the drum major ? ? ?

That there are only two enjoyable labs. in the school—geology and we haven't been in the other one yet.

Kathryn Blackwell working in the office and not being able to get the average of two numbers.

Bob Ray nearly tearing down his playhouse.

Uncontrollable Impulses—

To find a problem **Bill Steger** can't work.

To muss up **Charles Knight's** hair.

To spank **Bernice Edwards.**

To fathom **Doc Morehead's** mind.

To have **Bob See** under us in a class.

To stick a pin in **Wilda Bedingfield.**

To tape **Henry Williamson's** mouth.

To lock up **Bug O'Roark** where she can't see any men.

To throw a book at **Lillian Strehlow.**

To catch **Ann Burnette** off her guard.

To gag **Ethel Shropshire.**

EARL K. LONG For Governor

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET

Harvey Peltier — For Lieutenant-Governor
Francis P. Burns — For Attorney General
E. A. Conway — For Secretary of State
L. B. Baynard — For State Auditor
Earle J. Christenberry — For State Treasurer
T. H. Harris — For State Superintendent of Education
Lucille May Grace — For Register of State Land Office
Harry D. Wilson — For Commissioner of Agriculture

Best Wishes to Centenary

(Paid Political Adv.)

The Case of The Maroon Target

I was sitting in the Student Union one afternoon quietly going over my Spanish lesson when Mal McIlwain came rushing in and seized me by the collar.

"Quick!" he screamed, "get somebody—get somebody! C. E.'s been shot!"

Without a word, I ran a few feet to the door of Inspector Voran's office, and knocked thrice. Upon being bidden to enter, I poked my head in the door, and said, "Come on, Cheesy, more trouble. Second acident on the campus within a week."

"What's the matter now?" he asked as he grabbed his overcoat.

"Don't know exactly. Mal just came by me like a cyclone that had been into a distillery, yelling something about C. E. being shot down by the gym."

We soon made our way through the mud to the scene of the accident, and there a strange story poured on our ears. It seems that the four cheerleaders were practicing their acrobatis accompaniments for the various yells in the usual spot by the northeast door of the gym. All were dressed in street clothes except the unfortunate victim who was wearing his Maroon sweater. As they finished one yell, they leaped into the air as a man, hands high over the head (I am told this is customary). As they descended back to the earth, all stopped in a standing position except the wearer of the Maroon sweater, who crumpled on the ground. He had been shot—but more than that, he had been shot by an arrow! Alas, the poor boy had breathed his last some minutes before we arived, and now already plans were being drawn up to dress him in his last O.P.O. suit.

You have no idea what an uproar this incident caused on the campus. Two of our respected (well, more or less respected) fellow-students murdered within as many weeks.

An atmosphere of gloom, distrust, and general nervousness settled over the student body.

Needless to say, Cheesy and I exerted every effort from the very first, even before the news got around, to find the murder and the motive behind the crime. Our only clue was the arrow. With this piece of evidence in hand, we visited Mrs. Davidson in her home at once. I must record here that she was somewhat surprised to see us.

We asked if there had been any archery practice on the campus that day. Yes, there had been. In that case, did this arow, we asked, producing the weapon, belong to the college collection. She examined it closely. Yes, it did.

Then we told her what this arrow had done. She seemed shocked beyond words.

"Of course," she said, "I shall do everything in my power to help you. Who could have murdered C. E.?"

"That's exactly what we are trying to find out, Mrs. Davidson," I observed, emphasizing her name accusingly. "Suppose you tell us in detail what happened out at archery practice this afternoon."

"Well," she began rather hesitantly, "the class was composed of veteran archers. We were striving to improve our distance. I set up a target on the remains of the old gymnasium, and we were trying to hit the bulls eye at that distance."

"Just who composed the class',, interposed the inspector.

She then named some five or six perfectly respectable girls, none of whom, it is strange to say, had ever had anythoing to do with the decased, to the best of my knowledge. However, I made a mental note to corner each one of these privately for questioning.

"Were you shotting about 1:.0?" I asked.

"No—that is, the girls weren't. I stayed a little later than they did for some practice," she answered.

After we had left, I asked Cheesy, "Do you think she was telling the truth?"

"No reason why she shouldn't be."

"Then we need not go any further—we have our murderer!" I said rather triumphantly.

"What are you talking about? Who are you accusing?"

"If I am not greatly mistaken—hey, wait a minute, we left the arrow up there. Come on, let's go get it quick!"

So saying, I grabbed the inspector by the arm, and we rushed back up to Mrs. Davidson's. We knocked, and knocked, but no response.

"Listen, Cheesy, she's bound to be in there, so let's go on in." I was geeting excited.

So we went in, just in time to see the good lady burning the last pieces of the arow in the fireplace.

"Mrs. Davidson," I shouted, "you murdered Ewing!"

She turned on me with a look that froze the blood in my viens.

Then quietly she admitted the deed.

I asked her, "How did you ever think you were going to get away with it?"

But before she could answer, Cheesy said, "Wait a minute, I want to know how you figured this thing out."

"Well, this is how it is," I said; "we know that arrow came from the bow of some one in the archery class, either teacher or pupil. The girls were veterans, and so there shouldn't have been any wild arrows—they couldn't use that as an alibi. You remember Mrs. Davidson said she stayed after all the others had gone, and the others left before 2:30, the time of the shooting. Then, sir, she was the only one with a bow and arrow at the time. Besides that, we know that they were up on the baseball field. No one but an expert could have shot an arrow true to its mark over that great a distance, and she is the only expert here. What puzzles me still, though, is the motive behind the crime. How about that, madam?"

"You asked, and I shall tell," she replied, "I just couldn't stand to see that boy act as a cheerleader in the Homecoming game. Did you see him out at the Fairgrounds? Did you see him all the night games? The other three are easy going and graceful—they do credit to the school of the dance. But Ewing—about as graceful as a mule being stung by a bee! I saw them down there practicing, and noticed that every now and then, they would leap up. I timed my shot so that it caught him while he was highest off the ground. That is all— I did it for art's sake."

(Note: This is the second campus murder of an extended series. Next issues: "The Twelfth Maroon Jacket.")

Thanksgiving Holidays

According to an official announcement, the Thanksgiving Holidays for Centenary students will commence Thursday, November 23. Classes will be resumed Monday, November 27.

This change from the original schedule as printed in the Centenary bulletin was necessitated by the presidental proclamation and is in accordance with the plans of other surrounding colleges.

All library books must be returned to the library by 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 21, 1939.

Yoncopin Office Renovated During Past Three Weeks

George Fair Supervises Painting, Repairs Done on Publications Office

During the past few weks, under the direction of George Fair, business manager of the Centenary yearbook, the yearbook office has been remodeled. The work on this year's Yoncopin is progressing nicely under the direction of Miss Grace Julian, editor.

The student publications offer a great opportunity for college students to get experience and enjoyment. We urge all students that wish to work on either of the school publications to contact either Miss Grace Julian or Miss Beatrice Carlton.

With the improvement in the publications facilities it is seen that this year's publication will exceed those in the past. Everyone cooperate with the publication's heads to facilitate the work on these two Centenary publications.

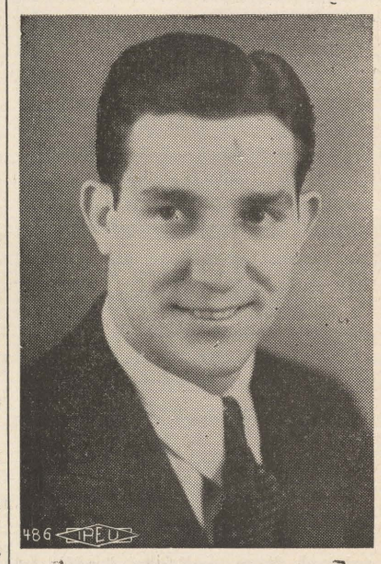
FRANK FULCO

Candidate

For

Representative

CADDO PARISH



(Four to be elected)

A Centenary Booster
Fight 'Em, Gents!

(Paid Political Adv.)

Centenary Band Is Active Group

Igou Directs for Second Year; Strickland Is Drum Major; O'Roark ,Band Sweetheart

The 1940 edition of the Centenary band will be on hand throughout the Homecoming celebration along with its leader Prof. O. L. Igou, to add to the spirit of the celebration and to furnish music for the activities.

Fifty-three musicians from five states make up the band at present. Aided by its auxiliary corps, the Maroon Jackets, the band has appeared at all home football games and pep rallies, and made the trip to Houston early in October for the Rice game. Flash light stunts were used at the night games and letter formations at the day games to furnish entertainment between halves of the football games.

O. Lincoln Igou, director of the band, is a graduate of Northwestern university and is in his second year of directing the Centenary band. The drum major is Charles Strictland, a freshman who came to Centenary from Fair Park high school.

Early in the season, band members elected Miss Lorraine O'Roark band sweetheart, and she accompanies the band on all trips and marches with it at public appearances.

A number of new uniforms had to be ordered this year in order to take care of the increase in the number of band members, a sufficient number to add an entire new row to the marching band.

Christman One Man Team of Missouri

(Collyer's News Bureau)

Missouri, which like Iowa has moved up from the bottom to a prominent spot in football virtually over night, is conceded a chance to spill Oklahoma for the Big Six conference crown Saturday only because of its One Man Team, Pitchin' Paul Christman.

Eastern critics, who watched Missouri down New York last week say Christman is the best collegiate passer of the current season. They rate him over Ernie Lain of Rice, the Tarheel tossers, Stirnweiss and Lalanne. Southern California's Doyle Nave, Boell of N.Y.U. anr Arkansas' Eakin.

Christman admits he's good and as a matter of fact is regarded as the Dizzy Dean of the gridiron in Missouri Valey circles. Pitchin' Paul says he is going to run Oklahoma off the field Saturday and claims the rangy Sooners will lose their poise once he begins tossing passes to the Orf twins.

Unilke most passers, Christman canthrow the long one as well as the short ones. He is big enough to fight off in coming ends and tackles on the rush and for this reason has a high average in competitions. With Christman still a junior Missouri is assured of winning teams at least until 1941.

To aid in eliminating fumbles, University of Illinois gridders wear jersies that have strips of "stick-um" cloth sewed on.

In the U. S. there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

Stop Me If You've Heard This One

Dean Smith's bible class seems a good place to have a laugh. . . . The other day "Dean" was telling about Jael, the first hammer murderess, stabbing Sisera with an ice pick and then cutting him up with a butcher knife. Then, according to Dean, Deborah wrote a song dedicated to Jael. Hugh White wonders if the name of the song was "Chop, Chop, Chop."

* * *

Mrs. Morwood has only one defenese against class sleepers. She raises all of the windows and turns out the heaters. Her motto is: "Don't hibernate, insulate."

* * *

In Professor See's auditing class, in a discussion of internal check and fraud, the question arose as to the meaning of the word "embezzled." One bright boy raised his hand and said, "Say, Mr. See, doesn't that mean when . . . oh, no, that's embalmed I'm thinking about."

* * *

On her archery exam Mrs. Rolston asked what made the arrow go to high. Answered one intelligent student, "Closing your eyes." Open those eyes, Bobo.

* * *

Bobby Moody has been telling everyone that "Snoxie" Sentell acts like a complete maniac in eco class. Now Snoxie is trying to live up to her rep. Sit down, "Snoxie."

* * *

In psychology class, in a discussion of Sadism, someone wondered if people who watched hangings are Sadists. Jimmy Patterson said he didn't know about the people that watched, but he sure bets the man being hanged is a Sadist. What a pun!

Collegiate Notes

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP)—Homecoming games are expensive luxuries for college alumni!

That's the opinion of the National Consumer Tax commission, which has just released a study which proves that a fan and his wife or sweetheart spend $23.85 to go back to his Alma Mater for the Homecoming grid contest.

Here's the way the bill for two was figured out: Taxi, $3.60; flowers, $1.50; lunch, $2.50; cigarettes, 45 cents; train fare, $4.00; game tickets, $4.40; and dinner $7.50.

Taxes on all these items amount $5.95, the commission estimated.

Twenty per cent of Boston university's students are the victims of problems arising out of our complex and industrial order.

Since inauguration of an unlimited cut system, Williams college reports a steady improvement in the grade averages of seniors.

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ERROL FLYNN
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GEORGE SANDERS—SALLIE GRAY
EDDIE DELANGE ORCHESTRA
CARTOON—COMEDY
• SUN.—MON. •
"These Glamour Girls"
LEW AYRES—LANA TURNER
JANE BRYAN—ANITA LOUISE
NEWS—CARTOON
• TUES.—WED. •
ALEXANDER DUMAS' CLASSIC
"The Man in the Iron Mask"
LOUIS HAYWARD—
JOAN BENNETT
NEWS—CARTOON
THURSDAY—"WINTER CARNIVAL"

Basketball Schedule

Basketball coach, Curtis Parker announced the 1939-40 basketball schedule for the Centenary Gents last week. Twenty-nine games and one tournament were included in the lineup. The schedule follows:

Dec. 11—Ouachita college	**Home**
Dec. 15—Texas Christian university	**Home**
Dec. 16—Texas Christian university	**Home**
Dec. 18—Texas Tech	**Home**
Dec. 19—Texas Tech	**Home**
Dec. 22—Rice Institute	**Home**
Dec. 23—Rice Institute	**Home**
Dec. 26—Wabash college	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Dec. 28—St. Louis university	St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 29—Northern State Teachers	DeKalb, Ill.
Dec. 30—DePaul university	Chicago, Ill.
Jan.1-2—Bloomington tournament	
Jan. 5—Evansville college	Evansville, Ind.
Jan. 6—Carbondale Teachers	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 12—S. L. I.	**Home**
Jan. 15—Louisiana college	**Home**
Jan. 26—Louisiana college	Pineville, La.
Jan. 27—S. L. I.	Lafayette, La.
Jan. 31—Louisiana Normal	**Home**
Feb. 2—Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
Feb. 7—Louisiana Tech	**Home**
Feb. 9—S. L. I.	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 10—Louisiana college	Pineville, La.
Feb. 12—Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 14—Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
Feb. 16—S. L. I.	**Home**
Feb. 20—Louisiana Normal	**Home**
Feb. 22—Louisiana college	**Home**
Feb. 24—Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 26—Louisiana Tech	**Home**

A Co-ed Snoops

Well, here I go with a few tidbits which I hope will tickle a few funny bones:

First of all, I make a motion that we elect Soy Webb for 1940-41 cheerleaders because of his capability shown at the football game Saturday.

Speaking of football—the Saturday game was a little bit on the wet side. However, only a few Centenary coeds and Gents would know.

Mary, there is one thing we want to know. Under what circumstances was Cy Kilgore found parking in an unprohibited parking zone? Where were you? What's good enough for the S'port papers is good enough for ours.

What part does Lary play now since Bernice Edwards has turned all of her affections on Charles McCall?

Grace and Floyd may have broken up, however, we still saw a florist truch deliver some flowers for Grace, and were they lovely?

Snushine Whisner, it might be a good idea to try speaking to the boys and girls. You might profit by it.

All the squealing at the SUB Monday afternoon was merely the Zetas over election results. Anyway, an orchid to Shep for being swell Homecoming royalty.

Now since Tibby is a year older she has finally come to her senses and realizes what a good boy Bobby D. is. Had you noticed that she's wearing the pin again?

We can hardly wait to see the Alpha Xi float. From all reports, they're got designs on that prize.

Bobby Connell, don't feel hurt —you'll probably rate the column before the year is over.

Senate Will Sponsor Sale of Crepe Paper

As an aid to the students in decorating cars, the Student Senate will sell crepe paper at the Center Saturday morning.

Since Maroon crepe paper is hard to find in Shreveport, red and white will have serve the purpose.

Compliments of . . .
Morris Dickson Drug Stores

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All Students!
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NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
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Nancy Kelley • Richard Green
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"STANLEY and LIVINGSTON"
Thurs.—"CALLING ALL MARINES"

Publications Are Invited to Meet

Paul Wade Editor of Tech Talk Plans Meeting of State Journalists

An invitation has been received by the Conglomerate from J. Paul Wade, editor of the Tech Talk, to send delegates to a meeting of the officers of the publications of all college papers throughout the state to be held at Louisiana Tech, Ruston on December 9.

At this meeting a constitution will be drawn up, officers elected, the next meeting place discussed and matters of interest to college journalists in the state taken up.

Major Bruce R. McCoy, field manager of the Louisiana Press association, is expected to be present to conduct the business sessions. A banquet and dance are also on the program for the visiting journalists.

A number from the Conglomerate staff intend to attend the meeting for the organization of the state college publications.

Singers, Orchestra Perform in Ruston

"Hymn of Praise" Presented by Centenary Musicians atRuston Conference

On Wednesday, November 15, the Centenary chorus and orchestra performed Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" for the delegates of the Louisiana Methodist conference, assembled in the Trinity Methodist church in Ruston. O. Lincoln Igou, professor of public school music, directed the ensemble which consisted of an orchestra of 29 pieces and a chorus of 51. The performance will be repeated at Shreveport on Sunday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., as a part of the Homecoming celebration.

Hamilton college is publishing a seven-volume survey of its educational set?up.

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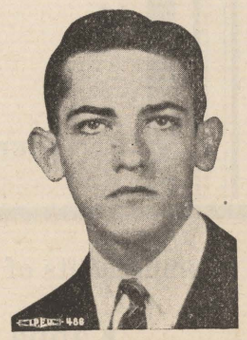
WELCOME, ALUMNI
GOOD LUCK, GENTS
CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS!



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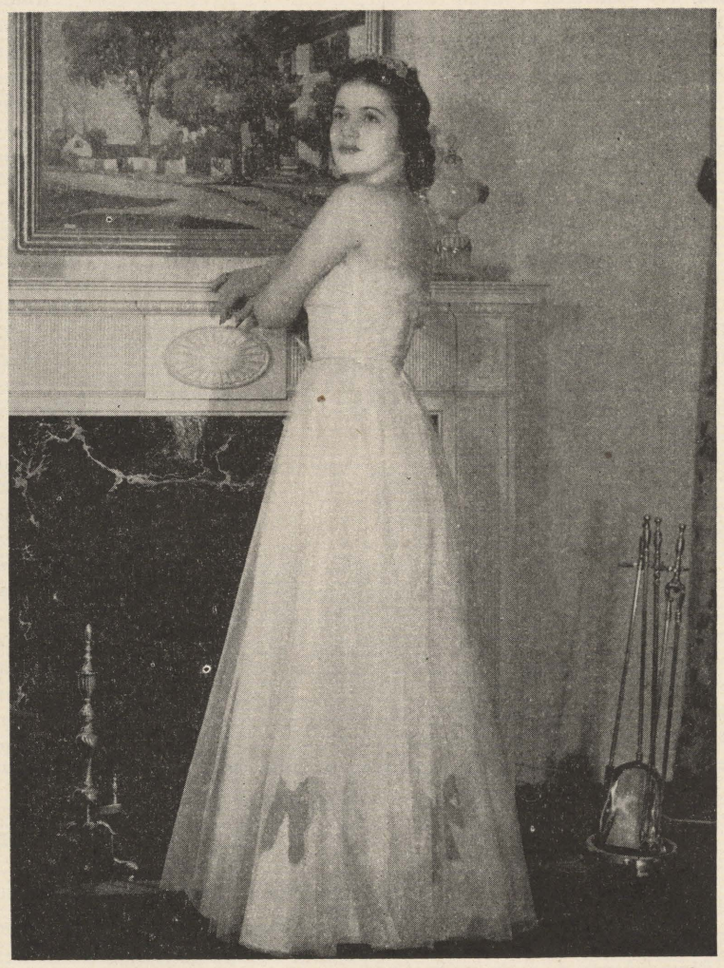

Miss Martha Shepherd, senior, who will be crowned queen of the 1939 Centenary Homecoming celebration.

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Commissioner of Finance

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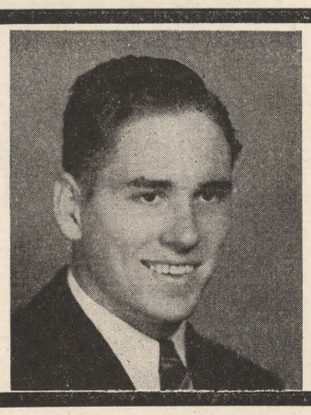

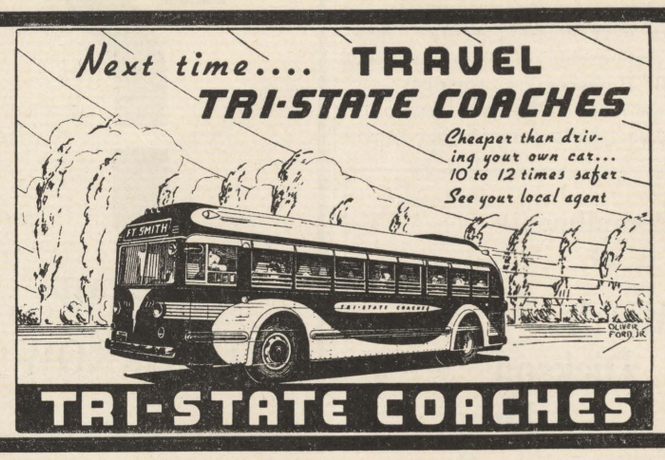

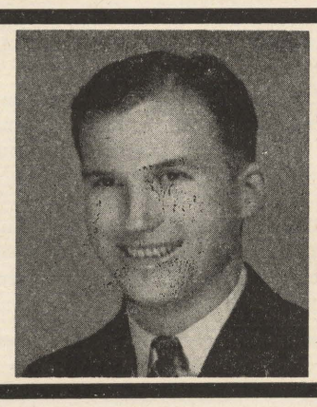

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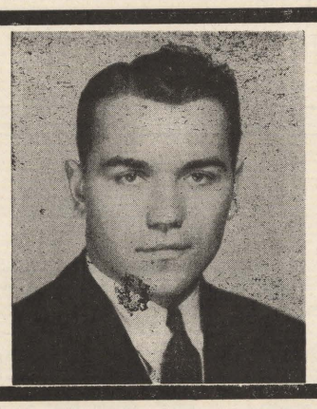

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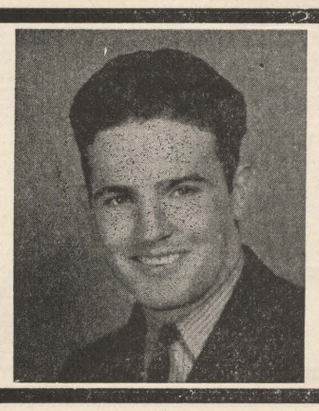

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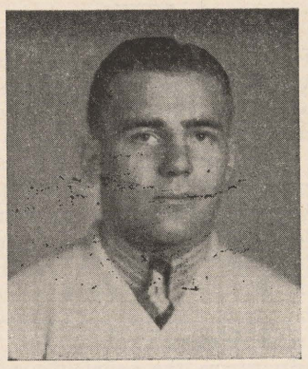
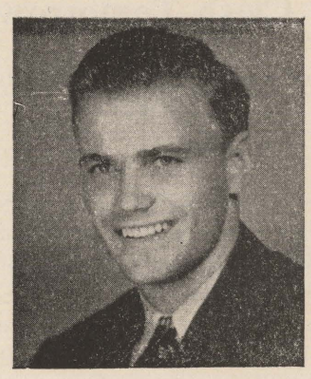
See Gents vs. Bears November 18th



BEST WISHES
and
GREETINGS
to
Centenary Alumni

Continental American Bank & Trust Co.

With the 1939 football season Coach Curtis Parker started his fourteenth season as a coach. Stepped up to head coach after serving progressively as freshman coach and assistant varsity mentor, Parker is now in his sixth season as headman, and with a competent staff of associates flanking him. With a competitive background as a basketball, football and track star at Arkansas, Parker came to Centenary originall as its freshman coach. Later he was advanced to assistant varsity coach, and when Norton's resignation created a vacancy as head coach, Parker was given the job. His expert knowledge of football and ability to teach it has been evident throughout the period of his association with the team.



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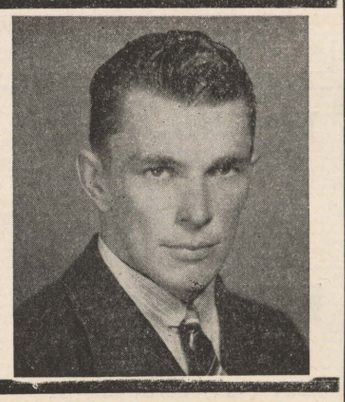

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DRUGS

Patronize the Loyal Centenary Boosters Who Have Made This Home-Coming Issue Possible!

Centenary-Baylor Game Will Be Feature of Homecoming

Gentlemen Primp For Baylor Grid Clash Tomorrow

Alumni to See Bears and Gents Meet in Annual Clash Saturday Afternoon

It's Homecoming at Centenary this week-end, and hundreds of former students will be present for the annual Centenary-Baylor football game Saturday and will take part in many colorful festivities at the college.

The high light of the activities will be the football game. Assistant Coach and Scout Elmer Smith of Centenary saw the Baylor Bears in action two weeks ago when they defeated T.C.U. 27-0 and last week when they stopped Jack Crain and won from the Texas university Longhorns, 20-0 in a downpour of rain on a sloppy field.

'That good old Baylor line is still good and getting better every game," Coach Smith reports. "And any good word about the play of Jack Wildon, triple threat left half, is correct. Wilson is now rated the best sophomore back in the Southwest conference. He is the best back we have been against or will be against this season with the exception of John Kimbrough. He does everything a backfield man should do. Weighing 200 pounds, he is extremely fast for his size. He is hard to tackle."

Coach Smith was also high in in his praise of James Witt, speed demon of the Baylor team. Witt is used on wide reverse plays. When Wilson is out of the game, Morley Jennings, Baylor coach uses "Crazy Legs" Evans, the galloping ghost of the Bears, who is also fast.

Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor and Coach Curtis Parker of Centenary are each beginning their fourteenth year of association with their respective colleges, and incidentally, both use the single wingback and short punt formations. Centenary has been using a wide open type of play with lots of passing while Baylor has resorted to running plays. However, their average of completed passes has been high in games to date. They have a great defensive team and completely stopped the famous T. C.U. passing attack two weeks ago. -.MiSgo.hl-agPs.G krunf

The Gents will have the advantage of two weeks practice on new offensive plays. New plays designed for the Tech game were not used due to the sloppy condition of the field. In fact, there were very few running plays used by either teams last Saturday in a game featured by 76 punts, said probably to be a world's record.

Weenie Bynum, Centenary's triple threat back who was injured in the Texas Tech game will be back in action this week. He suffered a back injury that was not serious.

The Centenary lineup against Baylor will probably be Teel and Olzack, ends; McCrary and Jones, tackles; Steeples and Allen, guards; Padgett, center; Birkelback or Clark, quarter; Bynum and Barrie, halfback and Whitehurst, fullback.

Centenary scouts were high in their praise of Jack Wilson, 200-pound sophomore back, who is the sparkplug of the Baylor offense. Wilson is rated as the best sophomore back in the Southwest conference. He passes, kicks and runs with the ball and is second only to John Kimbrough, Aggie back, in power. He is extremely fast for his size.

ROBERT NELSON—Baylor Center

Tradition

By Betty Mae Coburn

Tradition is to be compared to chickenpox—it is often too prevalent. It exists among savages who fiilishly believe that they must torture themselves by being tatooed. Arragant families of civilization adhere to many eccentric habits supposedly because of tradition. A school or institution thinks that is must place this word in a conspicuous place in its advertising catalogues. A debutante in New York must wear her black hair in bangs in order to do as her predecessors have for four generations.

Why, one asks, is tradition of such importance? People have always paid tribute to that which has been tested by time, and tradition is definitely associated with age. It is regarded in the same light as villagers regard an old patriach of their community: he has lived long, he has seen changes come and go and knows which ones are lasting and to be desired.

People are inclined to be sentimental. When a custom is pictured in their minds in associations with eouthern mansions and beautiful belles, it seems to be one that they must uphold. Mountain families who have not spoken to their neighbors for years feel that their honor would be smirched if they disobeyed this convention. A family whose history is traced back many centuries is respected, and too often envied, by the world.

In the present time much unhappiness results from traditions. The world is in a turmoil—everything in every phase of life is changing. People are urged to be independent and resourceful to cope with the new conditions. Naturally, heretofore unknown ideas, inventions, situations, and conventions are arising. Some of the population wish to cling to the customs they have always followed; the balance of the people are striving toward a new order that will require years to stabilize. Breaks in families often occur because of these different viewpoints. Young boys and girls are sometimes considered immoral merely because of their failure to adjust themselves to the break between the old and the new customs. They are merely struggling for light, and should not be blamed if once in a while their struggles carry them too far in one direction.

The important thing for humanity to decide is which traditions are beneficial and which ones should be discontinued. People should not be bound by rules that hinder, rather than help them. Such traditions should be discarded thoughtfully and remembered as those that have served well, but whose services are needed no more. Some of society's most graceful mannerisms and courtesies are traditions of long standing. These should be upheld as long as they are useful. There are a few traditions which will be essential and helpful to humnaity as long as it exists: love, honor, purity and truthfulness, the four pillars of society.

Trophies to Be Given For Cleverest Floats

Leon Adams, publicity chairman of the Homecoming celebration, announces that the cups to be offered to best floats—one to the fraternity and one to the sorority, have been renovated and a $10.00 prize added to the trophy.

The prize will be awarded on basis of the cleverest float and not on the decorations of the sorority or fraternity house.

From Other Schools

HICKORY, N. C.—(ACP)—If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort for a successful student. is made to master the subject, success will be yours.
4. Every college student has someone interested in his successes —a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and/or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.
5. Be a good "mixer"—put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities

Fooey's Gubernatorial Team

Beloved out-of-breath countrymen, the time has come when breast-beating politicians should be used to entertain the people instead of annoy them.

With an air of self-righteousness, gubernatorial candidates are going about the state railing and ranting, shouting high-sounding nothings about their Missiah-like qualities, and making monumental promises about what they will do when elected governor.

To rescue the people from this nauseating nuisance, your idea-breeding servant stuck his head in the hot-sand of this political palaver a few days ago and came out with the notion that a gubernatorial football team should be organized. After conferring with the candidates, a team was organized, which, after long mouthings, elected to call themselves the **"Howling Hyenas."** The team is composed of the following gubernatorial aspirants:

Player	Position
Clawsum Hard	Squatting Left End
C. DeNomann	Left Tackleback
Whalen Jonah	Left Guardrail
Well U. Tuggit	Centerhole
Blaus A. udd	Quarterbackfire
A. Long Shott	Right Guardshin
Mosey Over	Right Tacklelow
I. Roche Outt	Left Holeback
Mory Mopupson	Right Endsitter
Helza Pell	Halfbacyyonder
Ima Flunkey	Fullbackout

With tonsils tilted, the Governatorial team of **"Howling Hyenas"** are shotuing their team yell, as they swagger about challenging all comers.

Punt and Pass epartment.
Elmer Q. Fooey,
Head Coach,

JORDAN and FORRESTER
GENERAL INSURANCE
401 City Bank Bldg.
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Asking Your Support for a Well Deserved Promotion
J. Howell Flournoy
Candidate for
SHERIFF
CADDO PARISH

I Will Appreciate Your Vote and Support
(Paid Political Adv.)

ON HOMECOMING DAY!
it is the habit of all the "OLD GRADS" to visit all the places that will remind them of their many pleasant day at Centenary! Be SURE and wander down and browse around our place while you are here! Renewing old acquaintances is more than a pleasure—it's a tradition!
LEONARD'S
320-322 Ward Bldg. Phone 2-5088

Vote for . . .
JOE T. CAWTHORN
for
SENATOR
DeSOTO—CADDO
Mansfield, Louisiana
(Paid Political Adv.)

Centenary Gentlemen Play Red Raiders To Scoreless Tie

Gentlemen Play Red Raiders in Scoreless Battle

Teams Play in Pouring Rain; Game Becomes Punting Duel Between Teams

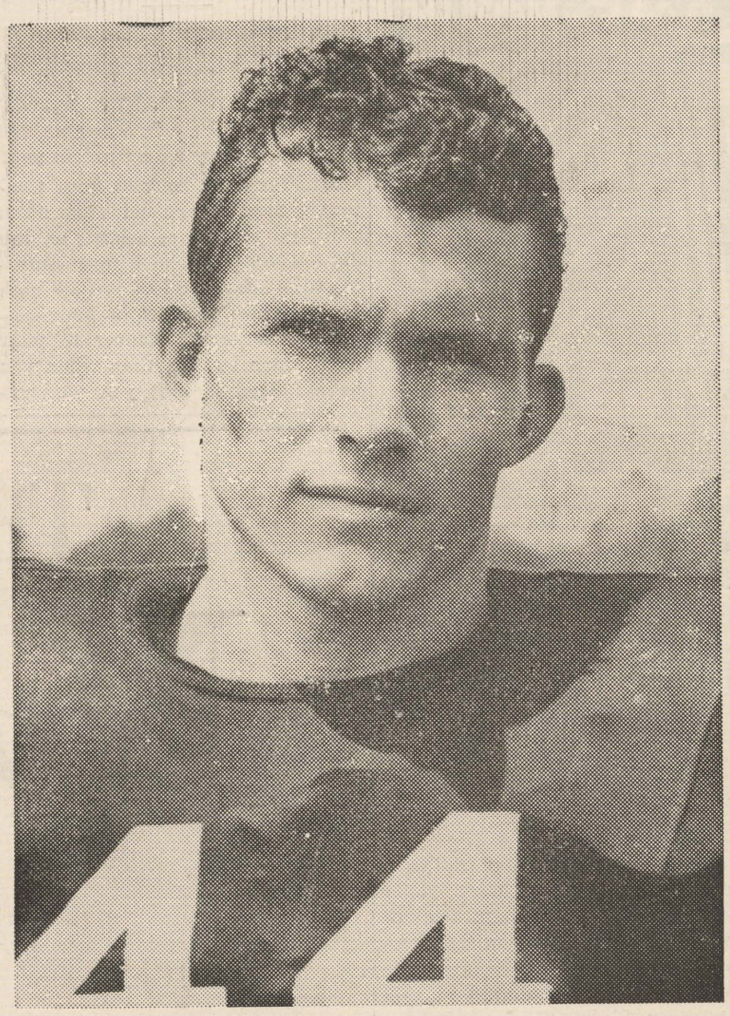
The Centenary Gents came out of their season's losing streak Saturday afternoon, but had only a draw to show for the turning point of their disastrous gridiron campaign.

The battle was strictly a punting duel with Charles Calhoun of Texas Tech opposing Weenie Bynum and Max Bowerman. When the athletes were not chasing down punts or blocking to protect the kicker, they were slipping about on uncertain footing chasing a free ball. Fourteen fumbles were committed, and this is more remarkable due to the fact that only 28 ylaps were run from scrimmage. The miscues proved costly to each team, but the opposition was never able to capitalize on the errors.

As a result of playing conditions there were no real goal line stands, but each club tried to break the dead lock on the field goal route. In the second period the Gents refused to risk the chance of a fumble and called on Ed Whitehurst to boot a field goal from about the 10-yard line, but it fell short. In the last minute of play the Raiders tried a field goal from the 20-yard line, but the ball failed to even vross the last stripe.

Both teams lived up to prediction and waged a hard battle, but it was a clean one as far as rule violations were concerned. Only two penalties—a five yard setback for the Raiders and a similar loss for the Gents—were called. Because of uncertain footing there was no demonstration of hard tackling or blocking. The rivals repeatedly played for the breaks, and on kicks the ball was often allowed to come to a resting place before being touched.

Coach Tom Cobb, line coach of the Centenary Gentlemen.



Weenie Bynum, Centenary triple threat halfback who was injured in the Centenary-Texas Tech game last Saturday will be back in action this week against the Baylor Bears.

Backfield Coach and Scout Elmer Smith.

Committees Function In Planning Activities

The Alumni organization headed by Algie Brown has appointed several of its members to aid the college authorities in the 1939 Homecoming. Professors A. M. Shaw, W. G. Banks and E. L. Ford of the faculty were assisted by Glenn Walker, Leon Adams, Theron Brown and Algie Brown of the alumni.

o

Einstein's formula for success is: If "A" is success in life, I should express the rule so, A=X+Y+Z. "X" being hard work, and "Y" play.

"And what," the artist asked, "is "Z"?

"That is keeping your mouth shut."

Centenary Military Unit Plans Reunion

A reunion of the personell of the Centenary college 1917-1918 U. S. Military company will be held in the near future if enough persons respond to the invitational call, the company captain, Ed Frierson, announced yesterday.

Among the enrollees in the company at the time were Judge Chris Barnette, Leslie Y. Barnette, Carol Gamm, Waldo Moore, W. H. Peavy, Eugene Hardin, Marlin W. Drake, Paul Brown, Shreveport; T. B. Herndon, Mansfield; Reverend Andrews, Oil City; and Robert Wynn, basketball coach at Louisiana Tech.

All former members of the military unit are requested to contact Ed Frierson or Leslie Y. Barnette, so that plans for the reunion may be formulated.

Library Improved During Semester

New Books, Periodicals Bought; Dement Assumes Duties As Librarian This Term

Under the direction of Miss Annie Katherine Dement, librarian, the college library has made several notable improvements. The outstanding publications of the year have been ordered and many have already arrived. Over 25 volumes of bound periodicals have returned from the bindery and following a new policy, that of placing the books within easy access of the students and faculty, have been shelved in the reading room in alphabetical order. Carrying the policy still further is the open-shelf reading collecetion in which books that carry out the theme of the library exhibit are included. These exhibits are changed every two weeks and are designed and put up by Ruby Brittain. Another improvement noted is the complete revision of the many magazines. Foremerly they were in several groups; at present they are arranged in alphabetical order. New lights to provide greater reading facility and new shades for the windows should also be included.

Miss Dement, a native of Jackson, Miss., is replacing Mrs. Frank Tindol, formerly Miss Lucille Althar, who has a leave of absence. Mrs. Tindol is, at present living in Houston, Texas.

Fooey's Momentary Meditations

The mad paperhanger of Europe has finally unleashed his demons of destruction upon a people who sorely wanted peace.

What a tragedy it is that such a man as Hitler was ever born. Because he lives, millions of men, women and children must pass through a living hell, and die a gruesome, untimely death.

Why should such a man be born into this world? Why should civilization be scourged with such a destructive demon?

The imponderable riddle of life hides the answers from the ever-anxious eyes of man. None but the Divine Ruler of the universe knows why such things happen.

Upon the backs of hate, greed and ambition, Hitler has ridden to a position of great power and violent insanity. With his unusual talents, he has led his countrymen to believe that might is right.

Such a devasting conflict as war, which is nothing more than mass murder conducted scientifically, clearly shows that there is but a thin veil between sanity and insanity; between civilization and barbarism.

For years, sane men have been busy in their research laboratories coolly and scientifically devising new and deadlier ways of exterminating their fellowman.

In the realm of the sciences, man has made great strides during the past century. But spiritually, he has progressed little. The barbarian urge to take what is wanted if the power to do it is at hand, still remains a mighty factor in the human makeup. Might, not right, is all too often the ruling influence of individuals, as well as nations.

Throughout all the years of recorded history, man has not learned, and taken to heart, the imperishable truth spoken by Christ when he said: "Thou should do unto others, as thou wouldst have them do unto thee."

ELMER Q. FOOEY,
Dept. of Life's Perplexities

o

New York in the next six years will spend $5,000,000 improving the building of its municipal colleges.

o

The college of the city of New York movie club is making a special film of under-graduate life at the metropolitan institution.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

On a field of mud and in a heavy rain that made running and aerial plays null and void, the Gentlemen battled the heavier and more rugged Red Raiders of Texas Tech to a scoreless tie last Saturday. It marked the first time in nine games this year that the Maroon and White had not been on the short end of the score. On defense Centenary held their opposition scoreless because of heads-up football the Gents' line was playing. Out of this line we pick Leon Allen for our Gentleman of the Week.

Leon plays guard. He is a rugged defensive man, is always coming back for more work. Allen is very calm under fire and is in the starting lineup. He played high school football under Coach Alvin Brown and Joe Oliphant, former Centenary stars, at Minden high school. He is a senior this year.

o

Forty-seven per cent of the Harvard upperclassmen are candidates for honors at graduation.

o

Union college has abandoned debating in favor of forum meetings.

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Patronize These Advertisers, They Make Possible Your Gentleman of the Week

Gala Homecoming Activities Start With Alumni Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Registration

On Saturday morning at 9'oclock registration will begin with all Maroon Jackets acting as ushers and introducing the visitors and conducting tours of the campus. At 10 o'clock a general convocation will be held, and this will be followed by a memorial service at the grave of Dr. George Sexton.

Parade

At 11:30 a.m. the parade will form at the college and will proceed from the campus to the downtown section. The procession will be led by the band followed by the Homecoming queen, Miss Martha Shepherd. The Maroon Jackets and Maroon Shirts will have a prominent part, and the floats of the sororities and fraternities and of the freshman queen will follow with several high school bands marching at regular intervals. The decorated cars will follow. The Chamber of Commerce and local merchants are cooperating with the alumni committee in decorating the shop windows and streets in Centenary colors. A $10.00 prize is being offered to the most cleverly decorated float.

After the parade at 12:30 luncheon will be served to all out-of-town alumni at the Girl's Dining hall.

Football

The Centenary-Baylor game will occupy the afternoon with the kick-off scheduled at 2:30. Between the halves of the game, the Homecoming queen will be crowned and all former members of the football team and former Maroon Jackets will be introduced. Former Homecoming queens will be attendants

Open House

After the game all of the fraternities and sororities are holding open houses in honor of the alumni. Concluding the days activities, the Quarterback club is holding open house at the Washington-Youree hotel in honor of the members of the Centenary football team in former years. As the final activity a Pan Hellenic dance is being held at the Crystal ballroom of the Washington-Youree hotel to which all alumni are invited.

CLUB NEWS

Chi Sigma Nu

Chi Sigma Nu, Centenary education society, will meet Tuseday, November 22. The meeting will be held at the home of Ashley Sibley. 2215 Highland avenue at 7:00 p.m. The speaker wil be a prominent local educator.

Psi Delta Chi

Psi Delta Chi urges all interested in psychology to be present at the meeting Monday night during chapel period when Truett McConnell will give a discussion on the "Psychology of Superstitions." The meeting wil convene in the psychology classroom at South hall. Possible candidates for membership will be discussed, so all members are urged to be present.

if I Could Be Someone Else

By Robert Pyle

If I came into possession of Aladin's wonderful lamp and were given my choice of being anyone else in the world, whom would I choose?

Should I choose to step into the shoes of some Wall Street Baron and enjoy the great luxuries of the rich and dwell in the society of the aristocrats? But there are more suicides among them than any other faction; therefore money must not create the happiest people.

If I craved power, I should wish to become Hitler or Stalin and make the world shudder with my sudden decisions to march into weaker countries and wipe out the whole race and destroy all the beautiful products of civilization: but the thought of such barbarism leaves an unpleasant taste in my mouth.

I could be the "people's choice" take Roosevelt's place, but would anyone who enjoys life wish to take over the weighty problems he must dispense with? Life is too short.

I suppose I could wish to become some great scientiest and save humanity, but would I too become a cynic and end up in the "nut house"?

There seems to be a great deal of fun in the life of a movie star but there would always be the weighty problem of whom to marry next.

To read this theme one might think I lacked ambition, but call it what you wish, I would rather be young as I am and have my whole life ahead of me for the fruits of my labor—allowing fate to decide the outcome.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Here's something new in bowl games: University of Dayton students are planning a "pansy bowl." The game'll be between the "Dazzling Day Dogs" and the "Battling Border Rats."

Which doesn't sound a bit pansy-like to us!

* * *

Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory university student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you're almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 bummed before the last one is gone.

Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

* * *

Columbia university's estimated resources are $158,314,167.

* * *

Here's something new the democrats are being blamed for these days. The editor of the Wheaton College Record received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (You Democrat): We never froze at homecoming when Coolidge and Hoover were presidents."

* * *

An Ohio State university sociology class survey show that the social distance between members of a class is great—but there was a high degree of "interaction" reported between students and their teachers.

Which explains why "An Apple for the Teacher" is a popular theme song!

* * *

Temple university gridders have names for their plays, instead of using numbers.

* * *

Midland college has a special courtesy week during which students wear such taks as "smile" and "thank you."

* * *

The University of Wisconsin is the largest service enterprise operated by the Badger state.

* * *

The game of football is the ultimate result of an illegal play made by an English Rugby player in 1823.

* * *

Three hundred representatives of colleges in all parts of the world were represented at the Catholic university golden jubilee celebration.

Tulane Officials Praise Centenary Students to Shaw

(Continued from page 1)

The Tulane law school claims a large group of Centenary honor students. P. W. Brosman, dean of the law school commented favorably upon the records being made by the ex-Centenarians and told Professor Shaw, "I don't believe there has ever been a Centenary student in the Tulane law school who made an unfortunate record." John Carstarphen and Richard Richard Fraser are both studying in that school on Breaux scholarships. Others studying law are Hall McCord and Warren Graves.

Dean R. P. McCutcheon of the graduate school told Dr. Shaw that Virginia Carlton, Centenary graduate of 1939, is making a fine record in the mathematics graduate school.

There are many other students enrolled in various departments of the Tulane graduate school. Miss Frankie Adger and Miss Frances Roberts are studying social service, Robert Calliteau, mathematics and Stuart DeLee, medicine.

Alumni See Many New Improvements

(Continued from page 1)

by the Sigma Phi local fraternity, which recently a part of Kappa Sigma national fraternity, last spring.

It is encouraging to note that each year brings progress. As long as the campus itself improves, you may be sure those who work, live, and play on it will do likewise.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Homecoming! "Alma Mater hail!" "Welcome old grads." We freshmen welcome each of you, even though we are not as fresh in your memory as we are in your sight. You look back at your Centenary days as you did home when you first started to school; as you did elementary school, upon entering high school and as you did high school when you began your college career—each dearer to your heart upon leaving than when you began. Such is life: you pass reluctantly from one stage to another looking back wistfully at your failures and successes. If you could only recall your failures, you would do differently; if you could recall your successes, you would enjoy them more.

Old grads, King feels that you have learned something from experience that we freshmen don't know. If you could recall your Centenary days, would you do differently? Surely you are not completely satisfied with the way you conducted yourselves, however, inconsequential the mistakes might have been. Would you add spice here, and lemon there? By virtue of being born several years earlier, you are able to advise us now. When we have finished our days at Centenary, and we meet you at a future Homecoming, still you can advise us because you are still our superiors in the school of life.

Adios.

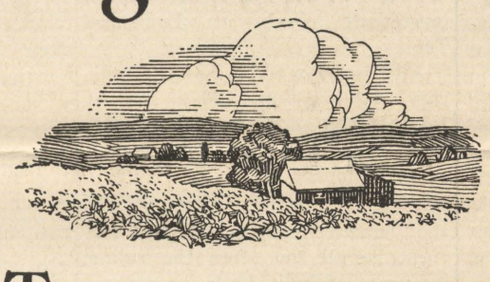
Attend League

The Young Peoples Division of the Broadmoor Methodist church invites all Centenary students to attend League held in the Centenary Music hall every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Carolyn Lunny will be in charge of the program on Novembor 19.

There's

No Great Mystery

about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES

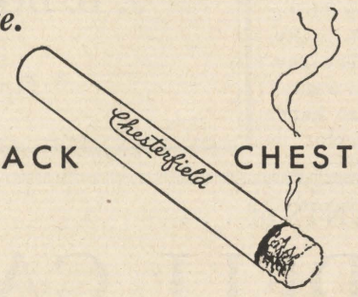
of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE *of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.*



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Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 1, 1939 Number 11

Gents Close Season With Victory Over Tech

Kollege Kapers Musical Matinee Proves Success

Year's First Performance Features Orchestra, Singers, Dancers And Piano Duo

The cast of Kollege Kapers presented a morning matinee Friday in the chapel from 10:10 a.m. until 10:45, the proceeds of which were used for scenery and new equipment for the show.

Featured on the program were the 14-piece swing orchestra with Charles Peters and his trumpet, Wimpy Clark and his sax, Edgar Berger and Harris Butler, clarinets and Jimmye Brown and her accordian. Billy Katherine Pryor and Gloria Perkinson gave tap numbers.

Gloria Wollank and Marjorie Thomas, piano duo deluxe, rendered their arrangement of "18th Century Drawing Room" and "Nola." The vocal trio sang "South of the Border" and G. L. Blaxton gave a piano solo.

Vocalists in the show are Bernice Edwards, Celeste Thibodeaux, Bill Hooper, Allen Grubbs, Wilda Bedingfield, Doris Nitsche, Bobo Dwire, Gladys Tippett and Charles Peters.

The program was brought to a close with the Kollege Kapers Korus singing the "Alma Mater."

Kollege Kapers is directed by Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Graduating Gents Choose Sponsors

Thirteen Gents Play Last Home Game; Select Sponsors for Southwestern Game

Saturday, 13 seniors on the Centenary football squad played their final game at our own stadium. In honor of these players, each chose a sponsor for the game. These sponsors were presented beautiful white chrysanthemums tied with maroon and white ribbons and occupied special seats on the sidelines.

These sponsors were Eilleen Maynard, Ethel Shropshire, Billy Katherine Pryor, Marguerite Lockhart, Frances Glassell, Marjorie White, Marjorie Jane Hill, Helen Webb, Alline Boddie, Fay Forshee, Olivia Bott, Ruth Bland and Azalie Durst.

Those saying farewell to the Shreveport crowd were Joe Steeples, Leon Allen, Aubrey Bardon, Curtis Jones, Dub Partin, Nedd Looney. Jimmy Patterson, Ted Olzack, Ed Whitehurst, John Clark, Max Bowerman and Alvin Birkelback. John Manson who was in the hospital at the time is also a graduating senior.

Centenary Students Head Methodist League

The Young People's league of Broadmoor Methodist church recently elected the following officers: A. G. Riddick, president; Cleve Farnell, vice-president and secretary of the worship committee; Dorothy Uttinger, secretary; J. W. Sherman, treasurer; Margaret Brown, reporter; Fred McClanahan and Charlton Walker, ushers.

This league meets at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday and all Centenary students are cordially invited to attend.

Badminton Stars Win Tournament

Ingersoll, Webb, Stephens, Fraser Capture Titles in Tournament Just Completed

The badminton tournament was brought to a close last week with all final matches being played before the Thanksgiving holidays.

In the women's singles, Grace Ingersoll defeated Helen Webb in a close battle for the championship, while Joe Stephens captured the men's singles title.

Helen Webb and Grace Ingersoll were winners in the women's doubles division and Joe Stephens and Louis Fraser won the corresponding title in the men's division.

In the mixed doubles, Helen Webb and Joe Stephens came out victorious.

The tournament was the center of interest during the past few weeks, and some activity equally as entertaining is being planned by Mrs. Bryant Davidson and the W. A. A.

Debating Season Opened This Week

Schedule Not Drawn Up Yet; to Study National Pi Kappa Delta Question

The debate season officially opened this week with a large number of students expressing the desire to participate in debating this year.

An important meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, December 8, according to an announcement by the sponsor, Prof. Bryant Davidson.

The national Pi Kappa Delta question this year is, Resolved:

"That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The schedule has not been announced yet.

Edwin Summers is Winner of Radio

Edwin Summers has been announced the winner of the General Electric portable radio in the Sheaffer Pen company contest on the Centenary campus. The contest was announced in a recent issue of the Conglomerate, and Summers sent in an entry stating why he liked the Sheaffer products from the Centenary bookstore.

Summers is a sophomore at Centenary. His radio has been shipped and will arrive within the next few days according to an announcement by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company.

Educators Organize For Educational Liberty

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, and the like. Mere skill and knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now and indispensable factor in occupational success." University of Wisconsin's Prof. A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance expert, urges college students to become versatile and adaptable.

"People still have faith in edu-

(Continued on page 4)

Past Presidents, Charter Members Honored by Club

The Centenary Woman's club entertained last Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of Colonial hall with a tea honoring the past presidents and charter members of the club. Mrs. L. T. Baker, president and all of the past presidents received the guests.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. R. E. Smith. After a short business meeting Mrs. Charles Boggs, program chairman, presented Mrs.Emma Wilson and Mrs. H. B. Clifton in an interesting musical program.

During the social hour Mrs. Baker presented the past presidents and charter members. A large number joined the club at the meeting. They were Mrs. Richard Gustine, Mrs. Frank W. Todd, Mrs. Pearl Tippett, Mrs. Hugh McCall, Mrs. T. B. Peyton, Mrs. W. W. Heard, Mrs. L. A. Barton, Shreveport and Mrs. C. Weatherford, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Sanford, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. J. R. Till, Tensa, Alabama; Mrs. M. C. Magers, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. W. P. Coleman, Marshall, Texas and Mrs. A. H. Day.

Sorority Gives Water Wagon to Football Squad

One of the most pleasant surprises of the year and one of the features of the Homecoming game with Baylor was the presentation by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of a streamlined water wagon to the football team. Charlie Osborn, Mildred Walker, Ethel Shropshire and Helen Shaw represented the sorority in presenting the gift in all its glory with little Walter O'Roark, team mascot, seated on it. The wagon is white with a maroon insignia of a Gentleman with top hat, gloves and a cane.

Coach Curtis Parker represented the football team in receiving the gift which has long been a needed part of the football equipment.

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority kept plans entirely secret for the presentation, and nothing was known of it until the Homecoming game.

Southwestern Students Have Dramatic Arrival

Cheerleader McIlwain and his assistants would have had rather a hard time if they had essayed to meet the members of the Southwestern football team upon their arrival here last Friday for their Saturday's game with the Gents. Athletic officials of the college put the railroad officials on the spot for a while when they made it known that they desired a daylight trip from Memphis to Shreveport. The situation was finally solved, however, by hooking the team's special coach on the end of a passenger train from Memphis to Lewisville, Ark., and then transferring it to the rear end of a freight train for the rest of the distance into Shreveport.

Saturday morning the Lynx band, some 60-pieces strong arrived to spend the day in Shreveport, and to see the game. With their colorful uniforms, and their novel cheering habits, they created quite a sensation wherever they went.

A.C.C. Flying Class Is Given Publicity

Dorothy Courtney, Only Female Determined to Fly Gives Lengthy Interview

Dorothy Courtney, only female aspirant to flying enrolled in the Centenary Civil Aeronautics flying course, was the subject of an extensive interview and of a number of photographs in a local newspaper last week.

Included in the article was a survey of this new course added to the curriculum this year. The 20 enrolled students started out with two hours of the history of aviation—just to let them know this flying business came out and what progress it has made. Next in the ground work was 12 hours of study of civil air regulations of the United States. The CAA has found that a great majority of the civilian airplanes accidents come from a failure of the pilot to obey the simple CAA regulations.

These two parts of the ground training lead up to the flight instruction and, as it begins, the students go ahead in ground work with these additional studies:

FIFTEEN HOURS of practical air navigations, flight by visual piloting, flight by dead reckoning—in other words, how to start from one place to another and get there.

FIFTEEN HOURS of meteorology; study of weather, of instruments, of the effect of air pressures, and how to read the complicated-looking weather maps so as to avoid storm areas when starting out on a flight.

ONE HOUR on parachutes; all about them, how they are operated, how to pack them and how to get out of a plane with one.

FIVE HOURS on engines; what makes them go—and, above all, what makes them stop.

FIVE HOURS on actual use of instruments.

TWO HOURS on operation of radio beams and how to fly them.

TOTAL OF 72 HOURS IN ALL.

All of this comes under Mr. Hamel, but about the 15th hour of it Mr. Emory begins showing the students how to fly. First they just climb in and out of the training planes, operate the controls with the engine dead, and generally get the "feel" of the ship. Then they are taken up and, with Mr. Emory in the front seat and the student in the rear—both enclosed in a tiny transparent cabin—he explains how the plane is maneuvered and gradually the student takes a few ginger turns at the controls. With this comes instruction in simple, straightway takeoffs, and then in

(Continued on page 4)

Tech Committee Greets Students

Three members of the Louisiana Tech faculty attended chapel exercises Wednesday as a committee to welcome the Centenary team and followers to Ruston Thursday.

Speeches were given by H. J. Sacks of the English department; L. J. Fox, of the social science department; and Coach Eddie McLane. The speakers were introduced by Coach Curtis Parker.

These speeches were a step forward in establishing friendly relations between the two schools, and received a great ovation from the Centenary student body.

News Briefs

* * *

Christmas Parade

* * *

Cline Speaks

* * *

Bridge Built

* * *

Advertising Club

* * *

Road Repaired

The Centenary band and the Maroon Jackets participated in the Christmas parade sponsored by the city of Shreveport, Friday night, December 1.

President Cline made his reguar appearance before members of the Woman's Department club Tuesday, speaking on "The Economics of War." On Monday, Dr. Cline spoke to the Cedar Grove Rotary club.

The walkway from the Student Center to South hall is being completed this week with the construction of a bridge across the low place in the middle of the campus. This long awaited improvement comes at an appropriate time, the beginning of the damp season.

Prof. Robert S. See, president of the Shreveport Advertising club, was outstanding in bringing to Shreveport this week, Harvey Couch, southwestern power and rail magnate. Mr. Couch spoke at an All-Shreveport dinner, honoring a display of products manufactured in Shreveport. All civic clubs of the city were invited to attend.

College officials closed over the Thanksgiving week-end that portion of the campus road between the faculty homes and the South hall parking space. All car drivers are asked to use the city streets to go between the west and south campuses.

Alumni President Gets Local Honor

Algie D. Brown, president of the Centenary Alumni association, has been honored here last week. He was selected for membership on the city democratic executive committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pike Hall.

He will be inducted as a member at the next meeting. Mr. Brown had an important part in the Centenary Homecoming celebration November 17-18, and is a prominent local attorney.

Eighteen Eligible For Freshman Honor Group

Eighteen freshmen were pledged to Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity, at ceremonies conducted Friday morning by Gilbert Heatherwick, president. The first party and initiation has been planned for Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:30 at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Those pledged were: David Barton, Jeanette Craber, Lanford DeGeneres, Jack Elgin, Ouida Harris, John Hearne, Gene Hilliard, Charles Keenan, Selma Lefkovits, Carmen Love, Carolyn Lunny, Mimi Malloy, Adrian Murph, Leroy Scott, Joe Stephens, Clinton Teacle, John Woods and Gladys Worley.

Scores Made in Last Half Give Game to Gents

Bulldogs Hold First Period With Strong Offensive; Final Score 19-0

The Gents and the Tech Bulldogs battled it out Thursday in Ruston on a sloppy gridiron and the Maroon and White came out on the long end of a 19 to 0 score. It was the second victory of the season for the Gents and their tenth in 12 engagements with the Bulldogs since 1921.

A 60 yard march that got under way when Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding in the first few minutes of the third session gave the Gents their first score. The next two touchdowns came within the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter.

Following a 15 yard penalty on Tech and an incompleted pass by Centenary, Cotton Barnes and Bob Barrie led a march that carried the ball to the Bulldog 5 yard marker. Barnes then picked up the final 5 yards, in three tries and a touchdown. Barnes added the extra point on a kick from placement.

Centenary had possession of the ball on the 20 yard line as the third quarter opened and on four plays crossed into the end zone. Barnes and Leon Apgar completed a pass that was good for 14 yards and Barnes picked four yards on two drives at the line. Ed Whitehurst, plunging fullback, was then handed the ball and he had no trouble scoring from the two yard mark.

A few minutes later the Gents came back for their final touch-

(Continued on page 3)

Young Directing Play for Kapers

Scenery for Play Being Designed At Little Theatre by Young

Mrs. John Wray Young, instructor in dramatics at Centenary, will direct the Kollege Kapers play again this year.

Mr. Young, director of the Little Theatre and instructor at Centenary, is designing the scenery for the play and is collaborating with Mrs. Young on the production.

Peggy Weber, now Mrs. Carl Perkins, has written another play for Kapers with a collegiate theme. It promises to be even more enjoyable than last year's "What A Hero."

The cast includes Bill Morris, Larry Willis, Hugh White, Jr., Gloria Perkinson, Helen Dwire and Jane McLain. Rehearsals have been under way for over a week with the first public performance slated for December 7.

Kollege Kapers Puts Old Trailer Aside

The Kollege Kapers trailer which Henry Shuey and Helen Webb dragged along to so many towns last year has been relegated to the menial task of dirt hauling. Because of this deed Kollege Kapers will strut a 1938 V-8 panel delivery. This change was necessary in order to take care of extra scenery and stage equipment for the 1940 edition of the show.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rollo Florshiem
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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Gracious Hosts

ROYAL WAS THE only word to describe the welcome given the Centenary football team, student body and boosters when they were guests on the Louisiana Tech campus Thursday. Such a spirit is acknowledged and highly approved by everyone connected with Centenary college.

Upon arriving in the city of Ruston, the Centenary visitors were greeted with stickers put out by the Tech student council officially welcoming them. These stickers were conspiciously placed throughout the city and campus. The football game was typical of hard clean sportmanship until the last minute of play after which players from both teams were seen shaking hands and exchanging friendly words.

Centenarians were special guests at a dance following the game, and every courtesy was extended to them.

It is not all this evidence that the legend built up in some people's minds concerning the bitter rivalry bordering on belligerency between the schools can be discorded for lack of any basis? Haven't both schools shown that they approve of the contacts between them, and that any misdemeanors created in the past should also be forgotten.

Last week Centenary students heard three representatives of the Tech faculty give welcoming speeches which warmed their hearts because of the sincerity and deep feelings of fellowship between every department of both schools.

The Centenary student body is ready for the misguided opinions regarding the relations between the two schools to be changed, and to assure our Thursday hosts that we wish to return such hospitality.

Speed and Safety

AMERICA'S DEATH-RATE from automobile accidents is appalling. It always has been, and probably will continue to be as long as the archaic traffic regulations now in effect remain on the law books. Periodically, some agency of repute starts a clamor to reduce traffic fatalities by reducing the speed of traffic in cities. At present the press in our own city and other cities are engaged in this sort of activity.

We find it hard to believe that the solution lies in reducing speed. Rather we believe a more workable, more logical solution lies in a controlled speed. We advocate the policy of setting a reasonable maximum and a proportional minimum for certain through streets. Any one who has ever driven in traffic will tell you that it is the person who is driving slower than he is who causes potential accidents-incidents, rather than the one who is traveling faster. Picture, if you will, a condition wherein on certain busy Shreveport streets the maximum speed is set at forty-five miles an hour, and the minimum speed is set at twenty miles per hour. The traffic is there, and must be moved; slowing it up to a speed half as fast as ordinarily used will not improve matters any. But if it could be arranged so that the slow traffic is diverted to alternate routes, and prohibited from cluttering up the lanes of our test streets, we can predict with certainty that the street with controlled speed limits will move three times as much traffic as any other, and move it faster, and more safely. This is our solution to the problem. Perhaps there are others, but the basic principle stated herein has already been the solution in other states.

Needless to say, no law is a law unless it is enforced. Any such change as we propose must be attended by a constant vigilance on the part of the proper officials to see that it is enforced, and not abused.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

These murder cases would be fine if anyone of any importance would be killed. **Shuey** and **Ewing** have been dead a long time as far as the rest of us are concerned.

The nicest thing we can think of is the fact that **Mrs. Young** will direct the Kapers play again this year, even using the Little Theatre to build the scenery.

Bob Webster doesn't want us to say anything about it but we're sure he doesn't mind you knowing her initials are **W. S. J.**

Eloise Thompson says that she wants her friends to call her **Jones** now.

The Southwestern band boys created quite an impression on a certain crew of gals this past week-end. **Betty Smith** grabbed the drum major from the very first using a combination of lines B and C to subdue him. **Martha Shepherd, Marjorie Schilling, Biddie Boddie, etc.,** made sure the boys felt at home while here. Letters have already started passing back and forth.

We hear that **Locky's** "Open House" was just that.

Did you know that in "Star Dust" and "Blue Orchids" there is one line that contains the same words?

We're sure that **Hugh McCall** was pleased with the misprint that aided his brother **Charles** with **Bernie Edwards.**

Wait until the faculty hears about "Bronx" Theologian shagging in the SUB.

Lloyd Hearne and **Norris McCrary** are vieing for the presidency of the "Beaver" club. Meetings are held daily in the football-Alpha Xi room.

Bet a lot of you girls would like to trade eyelashes with **John Hearne.** They really are swanky.

Martha Shepherd broke up with boy friend of long standing, **Shaffer,** some time ago.

BITTER BITS:

Wimpy Clark and **Mary Baird** teaming up on the Ruston outing.

B. K. Pryor's childishness.

The half-heartedness of the cheerleaders at crucial moments.

The sad mixture of rain, mud, classes and football last Thursday.

If the Maroon Jackets knew what we knew, they wouldn't be so particular about the way trips are run. Girls, you had better be on your good behavior from now on.

Helen Webb can raise more cain than any other one girl we know.

You missed something if you didn't hear Kapers yesterday. **Mrs. Campbell** even cut faculty meeting to hear the boys and gals do their stuff.

Now that Saturday afternoons are rather vacant on our schedules, we can look for some of these swell all-afternoon get togethers to start soon. Oh. Boy!

Defiance

By Dillard Hatcher

There is a sort of silent thunder
That fills the heavy gloom,
While we contemplate with wonder
The nature of our doom.

Intensity and vibrance
Are the essence of our souls,
And we live without remembrance
Loving life as it unfolds.

And whatever ill o'vertakes us,
We three forever lived as men,
So ignore us or condemn us,
We would try it all again.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Whether they're interested or not, Westminster college men will have definite romestic information about the coeds they date. The women's governing board has just passed a new set of rules which inflict dating restrictions on women who do not keep their rooms neat and orderly. But just to make the rules more enjoyable, those who are super-neat will receive extra late nights.

Now all that's needed is a taste-test to prove their culinary ability, and Westminster men will not have to worry about their future wives.

* * *

While we're on the subject, we might as well pass on to you a research report from the University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. He says that college men of this generation are taller,gSflocc of this generation are taller, heavier and rangier than those of the last generation. But, say he, the college woman is keeping pace with this change, for she's now taller and has wider shoulders, narrower hips and longer legs than the coeds of previous classes.

Pretty soon collegians will be giving Superman a real run for his money!

* * *

Times-do-change Notes: Gustavus Adolphus college men have handed down this order to their feminine colleagues: "Don't appear to be a helpless and fragile creature. The 'clinging vine' type went out wth the bicycle built for two."

* * *

William Lyon Phelps, famed Yale professor, taught more than 20,000 men during his 40 years in the classroom.

* * *

The flag of Clark university will be planted at the south pole by a member of the new Byrd expedition.

* * *

Knox college has a special course that deals with the history of the middle west.

Lost Opportunities

By Albert Trickett

We who have had opportunities; who have been in a most desirable position for advancement in our respective fields; we who have longed for fulfillment of our ambitious quests but have let these positions—these opportunities slip away from us, well know the heartbreak and despair brought on by lost opportunities. We, who have experienced the terrible aftermath—the period of helplessness that follows the passing of an opportunity, know the reasons why opportunities, though many in number and worthy of consideration, are passed up every day. A list of these reasons would fill several pages so we shall take but two.

Some are gravely handicapped by a lack of ability. If they receive an opportunity, they know not how to follow it up or cannot. These are destined to remain unadvanced for the rest of their lives, but through no falut of their own other than being born without the necessary abilities. However, the case of the precastinator is far more tragic than this. There are two types of procastinators: the type that doesn't want opportunities but is too "tired" to say so, and the type that want opportunities but it too "tired" to consider them. The first one is content to sit back and let his chances for honor, power, respect, knowledge, and desirable living conditions slip away like sand slipping through the relaxed fingers of a child; the second one despairs at his deplorable condition and wishes over and over for a fair chance when, in reality, he has his full share of opportunities, perhaps more, but he hasn't the urge or the zeal to follow them up. Such persons never become successful in business, happiness, or life itself in the eyes of the hard-working, conscientious public, and seldom become successes in their own eyes. To be a failure in one's own sight is to resign oneself to a miserable existence—poverty-stricken, broken in health, and regretful of the past.

One who follows up an opportunity must first find it. Finding an opportunity at first seems hard but, if one is conscientious in his search, he can find hundreds of them. Going to school is an opportunity that most of our ancestors failed to have. If one studies hard, he can develop this opportunity into an asset. Of course, the greatest privilege, the greatest opportunity one could have is the opportunity all of us enjoy—the privilege to live and act as a free person in a free land, the right to express opinions without censorship, the right to worship as we please.

The Mystery of the 12th Maroon Jacket

Shreveport. — (Unscroupulous Press).—Audrey Fuller, Centenary college junior, was convicted today of shooting with intent to murder following an attack on Miss Ruby Brittain, Centenary senior. It was brought out in the testimony that Miss Brittain was a member of a campus organization known as the Maroon Jackets, and that Miss Fuller was a junior or alternate member of the organization. The prosecution alleged that Miss Fuller with malice aforethought emptied a six-shooter in the general direction of Miss Brittain on the morning of November 30, in order that she might become a senior member of the organization and be permitted to go with other members to Ruston, La., for a football game. Fortunately, none of the shots took effect, although several windows in the neighborhood were broken by stray bullets. Miss Fuller received the maximum penalty of 50 hours confinement in her dormitory, with 48 hours suspended.

(Note: Well, if that isn't just like a woman! Here we work our fingers to the bone trying to create excitement, and the gal can't shoot straight. See, here's how it was. Excitement was sort of slack, so we approached Lil Audrey with a proposition. We knew she was a Jacket alternate, and that she wanted to be a regular member when her time came. So we politely suggests, like the snakes we are, that she move the time up—we felt sure nobody but Ruby would care. We figured we would be doing the band a favor anyway, if we got somebody in there besides Ruby, because heaven knows, no one has seen her in step yet. So, as we says to begin with, we gets Audrey off by herself, and outlines our plans to her. They must sound okay to her,—I swear she acted like she had had the same ideas. We decided the best time would be Thursday morning when the band got ready to leave for Ruston. Audrey could just walk up and politely shoot her where it wouldn't hurt the uniform, claim she was next in line for it (which she was) and get on the bus with the rest of them—simple as that. But, good heavens, I thought the girl could shoot. Come to think of it, we didn't ask her if she could, we just asked if she had ever hunted, and she sort of winked and said yes. Guess this really teaches us a lesson. Next time we want to start something we'll do it ourselves.)

(Do you hate to have people who can't sing singing in your ear? Did you ever wonder what could be done about it? Then read the next in this series—"The Fiddler and the Canary." Coming soon!

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Merry Christmas! Er . . . that is . . . ah . . in about twenty days. About twenty days in which to shop early. By the way, this F.D.R. Thanksgiving surely did have us chopping early, didn't it. . . . Suppose it is too early to be Kommenting on Christmas, for when it does arrive, we shall have nothing to say that has not already been said. Nuff said . . . aye, aye, freshmen, a very nice, but one-sided chat Monday, no es verdad? Only a few had a chance to retaliate. . . . Mr. Banks is a very good instructor because he pops quips at his pupils and not whips. . . . Mrs. Campbell's English 1.7 is said to have more than its share of good speakers and theme writers. . . . Dean Hardin is one of the few people in the world that can make you think that he had rather talk to YOU than do anything else. . . . Someone has also said that all work and no play make Jack and plenty of it.

Well, my friends, I suppose one could call this a column at the expense of the virtue of others.

Adios.

Awards Given for Floats In Homecoming Contest

Awards for floats entered in the Homecoming parade have been announced by the judges. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority was awarded the sorority cup for the cleverest float, and the Kappa Alpha fraternity won the corresponding cup for the fraternity floats.

The cash award of $10.00 was given to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on the basis of best promoting the Homecoming celebration.

Did You Ever Think

That it is a good idea to remember that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

On the Ohio university campus, only 17 per cent of the students have no dates during an average month.

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STRAND

Thirteen Gentlemen Play Farewell Game With Bulldogs

Scores Made in Last Half Give Game to Gents

Bulldogs Hold First Period With Strong Offensive; Final Score 19-0

(Continued from page 1)

down. Tech was held for downs on their 40 yard mark and, on the second play by Centenary, Whitehurst slipped around end on a bootleg play and gained 33 yards. He was caught from behind by Garland Gregory when he had clear sailing for the goal line. Barnes took charge of the running here and on two plays put the ball on the four yard line and Whitehurst went over for a touchdown.

After both touchdowns in the fourth quarter Barnes' kicks for the extra points were inside.

Although the ball was wet and slippery, both teams went to the air. Tech tried 15 passes and 11 were incomplete, Centenary tried 10 and completed four. With Whitehurst helping Barnes and Barrie on the running plays, the Gents gained 130 yards on 35 running plays to Tech's 95 on 36 plays. Whitehurst had the best average with 6.1 yards per trial.

Each team made seven first downs.

Playing the final game of a 12-game schedule, the Gentlemen invaded Ruston Thursday determined to win.

Plenty of pass work was used in practice at the Centenary stadium this week with Barnes and Bynum alternating with the throwing and Bowerman, Teel, Apgar and Murphy on the receiving end.

Banjo Holloway, junior center, was the only player missing from the game. Holloway after returning to school last Saturday, and playing against Southwestern, returned to his home in Wagoner, Okla., to be with his family during the serious illness of his brother.

With Holloway out, the Gents had only two centers available. Snookie Padgett and Merrel Lewellen.

The Bulldogs are rated in the current S.I.A.A. standing above three of their Louisiana conference opponents, namely, Centenary. Southwestern institute and Louisiana college. In the state the Louisiana Normal emons head the 33 teams in the S.I.A.A. with six victories and no defeats. Tech rates second among the Louisiana teams in the conference with three victories and three losses before the Centenary game. Southwestern is third; Louisiana college, fourth; and Centenary, fifth in the Louisiana group in the S.I.A.A.

Centenary Players Pick All-Opponents Team

Here is the all-opponents team as selected by the Centenary Gents for the season: Ends, Smith of Texas A. and M., and Ward of Ole Miss.; tackles, Davis of Texas Tech and Boyd of Texas A. and M.; guards, Aiken of Baylor and Robinette of Texas A. and M.; center, Nelson of Baylor; quarterback, Schneller of Ole Miss.; halfbacks, Black of Arizona and Dodson of Ole Miss.; and fullback, John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. Besides Kimbough, unanimous selections were Boyd, Aiken and Nelson.

Vassar college has received special funds to finance a study of child behavior and normal personality development.

Hunter college is doing special research on the study habits of its undergraduates.

A new course in the study of war causes has been instituted by the College of New Rochelle.

The senior Gentlemen smile for the cameraman. Back row, left to right: Jimmy Patterson, end; Nedd Looney, end; John Clark, back; Weenie Bynum, back; Coach Curtis Parker, head coach; Ed Whitehurst, back; Leon Allen, guard; Alvin Birkelback, back; Joe Steeples, guard. Front row: Ted Olzack, end; Curtis Jones, tackle; Aubrey Bardon, tackle; Dub Partin, tackle; and Max Bowerman, back.

Gridiron Notes

As the football season fades, the bowl games loom as the coveted glory for the nation's winning teams of this season.

The Thanksgiving games played yesterday cleared up the doubts of some of the teams, but the outcome of tomorrow's games still remains a mystery.

A national annual gridiron classic is the Army-Navy game scheduled for Saturday. Neither team has had a brilliant record this year, and neither is given any great preference over the other. However, a win for either will spell a successful year for that team.

Closer at home and perhaps the biggest football thrill funished in Louisiana is the Tulane-L.S.U. game in which Tulane is favored by authorities. Tulane has informed L.S.U. that a corps trip to the Green Wave stadium will not be welcome—just friendly rivalry?

In the S.M.U.-T.C.U. game, the S.M.U. team appears to have the odds in its favor—as for the Baylor-Rice game, it is rather gambling to make any choice, although Baylor is given the edge by most pre-game pickers.

Other teams meeting tomorrow are New York university and Fordham; Duquesne and Detroit; Georgia and Georgia Tech; and Southern California and Washington.

Cornell university has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

The Dies committee will soon begin an investigation of communistic influences in U. S. colleges and universities.

Gentlemen Crush Southwestern in Final Home Game

Passing Attack Brings First Victory of Season Over Lynx Of Memphis

The long sought for football victory by the Centenary college Gents arrived Saturday afternoon when the Maroon and White turned back the Southwestern university Lynx of Memphis 13 to 7.

It was the final game at Centenary stadium for 13 seniors of the local squad. Those saying farewell to the student of Centenary were Joe Steeples, Leon Allen, Aubrey Bardon, Curtis Jones, Dub Partin, Nedd Looney, Jimmie Patterson, Ted Olzack, Ed Whitehurst, Weenie Bynum, John Clark, Max Bowerman and Alvin Birkelback. Everyone of the 13 saw service.

Because of several long end sweeps and drives through the line Southwestern led in first downs, 13 to 6. The visitors showed nice running backs in Irving Orensteim, Jimmy Andrews and Leon Underwood. The latter served in the role of triple threater, but he proved no match for either Bowerman or Bynum in the punting line. Bynum, who did not break into the game with the starting lineup was the Gent's best ground gainer on running plays.

The aerial attack was led by Cotton Barnes. In the last three minutes of the first period. Barnes, standing on the 35-yard line, cut loose a long high pass to Max Bowerman who was standing in the end zone and pulled the ball

(Continued on page 4)

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

The long distance bombing that the Gents brought from under cover Saturday was done by James (Cotton, to you) Barnes of Vivian, La. For finally breaking down the barrier that separated victory from defeat we make Barnes our choice for Gentleman of the week.

In the closing minutes of the first period, Barnes standing on the 35 yard line, cut loose a long high pass to Bowerman who caught it in the end zone for the first score.

In the third period Barnes pulled the trigger on two long shots, and they gained results. Moving the ball to Southwestern's 14 yard line, they completed the set-up for the 13 yard goal line pass from Barnes to Claude Teel, an end.

"Cotton" is a big blonde, who is a natural football player. He is the best long distance passer on the squad and an average punter. He runs hard and is a good man on the defense.

Williams college students have voted to retain hazing as part of the college's fraternity program.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Social activities during the past few weeks have centered around small entertainments, but the series of Christmas dances begin next week-end with the Chi Omega reception at Broadmoor club set for Friday evening.

During the Thanksgiving holidays several former students were visitors and feted by their hostesses.

Betty Mason and Lorraine Bost were honor guests at a luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel. With them were seated Bette Heath, Jo Beth Nelson, Eilleen Maynard, Ruth Poimboeuf of Monroe, Margaret Simmons and Ethel Shropshire.

Around the World On A Bookcase

As he sat in the living room of his home on a hot, lazy, summer day, Dick thought how wonderful it would be if he were able to travel over the world that summer, instead of just sitting around all day, all week, the whole month, and the whole summer doing nothing. What wonderful scenes, picturesque and interesting, flashed into his mind and lingered there for quite a while! Dick suddenly roused himself with a quick start from his pensive and deep reverie. He had hit upon a logical and wonderful plan—to travel around the world by reading books the whole summer. Since he did not have the money to actually travel over the world, Dick thought this was the second best way to see it. He would not only travel around the world, but he would also improve his mind, gain very valuable information, and would read material on which he could report the following school year. And so he resolved to set out on his journey the very next morning.

The following day, Dick was awake and out of bed early, eager to start on his real imaginary trip. After eating his breakfast, he went to his bookcase to select his first book. The first book was "Train, Tracks, and Travel." He had chosen to go by train to the nearest seaport. This book told him all about trains schedules, the newest and most modern trains, and many other technicalities connected with them. When he had finished this book, he had now arrived at the pier, and was ready to cross the Atlantic ocean to England. The book he chose this time was "Transatlantic Crossing," which proved very interesting.

After arriving in England, Dick chose to read "Travels in England and Scotland," which was interesting to him as it named and described some of the places where heis ancestors had lived. Then he traveled through "Picturesque France" and visited Venice in "The City of Canals" and Rome in "Impressions of Rome on an American Traveler." Then journeying southward, Dick read the famous "Arabians Nights" again, for this book holds countless adventures and is always interesting. Then he continued eastward and traveled through the Holy Land and visited "Jerusalem, the Holy City." After visiting India in "The Land of the Caste System" and "Singapore Native and British," he spent a week with "Ruben and Ivy Sen" in Wuchow, China. He stopped off in Australia to see how the American cowboys differed from the Australians in "The Life of an Australian Cowboy." He visited "Hawaii the Beautiful" and came home via the China Clipper via "Wings Over the Pacific." He arrived home after a two and a half month's travel of the world by books, he had on his bookshelf.

So, we see by this ilustration that we can easily see other parts of the world by means of books in our bookcases at home. Most of the above mentionsd titles are fictitious but they could easily be substituted for by the titles or real books. Thus we see where we can go by books.

Club News

One of the newest clubs formed on the campus is the Horseback Riding club which holds two afternoon rides each month and two moonlight rides and picnics.

At a recent meeting Paulyn Gill was elected president; Mary Marie Hogg, vice-president; Mary Murff, secretary and reporter; and Anne Robinson, treasurer.

The Commerce club will hold a meeting Thursday, December 7. Speakers will be former members of the club who will discuss how the commercial courses aided them in the business world.

Stop Me If You've Heard This One

Paulyn Gill seems to be having trouble with her tennis class. When she asked George Ella Till what a forehand drive was, "Tilly" replied, "The rule book said just put one hand on the racquet."

On a recent test in auditing, Mr. See asked for a complete explanation of audit of "notes receivable." Not until he had written about two pages did Frank Word realize that he had written on "notes payable," so at the bottom of the page he wrote "Reverse the procedure."

Snoxie Sentell says she is one of the "soft-voiced" members of the economics class, but you couldn't tell it by looking. She sure does camp on Bobbie, though. I don't see how he can stand it.

And Jay Pearce has coined a new word. He now knows everything about "Repairments," and doesn't waste any time letting everyone know.

Gentlemen Crush Southwestern in Final Home Game

(Continued from page 3)

out of the air just inside the playing field boundary line. The point after the touchdown was kicked by Barnes.

In the third period Barnes again started his pitching. He threw two passes which netted 31 yards and moved the Gents to the Southwestern 14-yard mark. This completed the setup for a 13-yard goal line pass from Barnes to Teel. Barnes failed to convert for the extra point.

The Lynx made their lone touchdown in the last 10 minutes of the closing period with a passing combination of Underwood to Dawson. Andrews added the extra point.

The running attacks of both teams were marred by fumbles, the rivals halting their own advances by miscues. Both sides took turns at turning loose the ball in the first three quarters. The most heart-breaking fumble for the Gentlemen came in the second period. It followed a pass from Barnes to Bowerman that gained 50 yards. The ball traveled 43 yards through the air and Bowerman ran seven more. Taking the ball from the center on Southwestern' 17-yard line Barnes fumbled and Trees recovered for Southwestern.

The Gents tried a field goal in the second period. Murphy booted from the 20-yard marker but it was low.

The average Williams college students sees three movies per week.

Rollins college this year has an equal number of men and women students.

W. A. A. NEWS

Mrs. Davidson and members of the W.A.A. are working up the idea of a volley ball tournament with the faculty on one team and the students on the other. It seems that this would be another feather in Mrs. Davidson's cap for promoting good feelings between the faculty and students. We need something very exciting to substitute for that badminton tournament which was one of the most popular tournaments ever conducted on the campus.

A Coed Snoops

Thais Ray's car was seen at a certain place the other night—shame T. Ray. . . .

We saw Helen and Susan Johnson last Saturday night having quite a time, also Myriam Holloway and Virginia Walker—but we won't tell where.

We should like to know—why Kay Van Horn's nose was broken—why Gus Hoyer was in the "doghouse" at home—which sport exstudent Mary Betty Mulky is going in for now and what connection all this has. . . .

We think the bouquet of last week should be bestowed upon Jimmy Patterson for the way he conducted chapel Wednesday—Tech people aren't the only ones who admire prexy Patterson. . . .

Well, it was swell while it lasted, Carolyn Bell, but we don't see why you quit us . . . is it for more alluring future . . .? The freshmen gals think that Ed Lippe is about the cutest one—have you had your invitation yet, Lippe . . . ?

The Christmas dances begin early this year with the Chi Omegas throwing their shindig next Friday night . . . why has Marjorie Jane Hill suddenly become so studious—remember your "C" average, M. J.?

A.C.C. Flying Class Is Given Publicity

(Continued from page 1)

plain landings. In time, simple acrobatics are taught—the kind that may be valuable in maneuvering a plane, or in those rare cases of trouble.

Then They May Solo

With all this under their belts, the students go to solo work—going over the same routine of takeoffs and landings, simple low-altitude circles of the airport and eventually real flights alone.

Educators Organize For Educational Liberty

(Continued from page 1)

cation, but now they want it rationalized, and they ask why should education keep on with a rising curve of expenditures." Dr. C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska president, believes that "easy money" is no longer available for educational institutions.

"In the present 'limited national emergency' educational freedom is being curtailed. Teachers of social studies particularly are being told what they may say and what they may not say in their classrooms. Unless we are on our guard it will be impossible to organize for educational freedom. Let us not repeat our behavior of the last war when we went down like ninepens before the barrage of propaganda." The National Advisory council on academic freedom has already begun its battle to keep education free during anticipated times of future stress.

Warning: Only two more weeks until Christmas holidays, and then it will be examination time. The end draweth nigh.

Adler Fears Teachers Spreading Propaganda

(ACP Feature Service)

Education, with its great emphasis on the study of contemporary problems, is superficial in theory and confusing in practice.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, and here are his arguments to uphold his position:

"Progressiveism has become so absorbed with the study of contemporary world that it forgets human culture has traditional root. It has substituted information for understanding, and science for wisdom. It has mistaken license for liberty, for that is what freedom is when unaccompanied by discipline.

"It the doctors of the nation spent as much time worrying about democrary as do the educators, I would greatly fear for the health of the nation. The progressive system, with its confusion of authority and its emphasis on political questions, has put a false responsibility on all teachers in attempting to solve social and economic problems.

"If our educators have the solution for these problems they ought to leave the education system and run for public office. In any event, they should stop using the education system to propagandize their own particular beliefs. If they would forget these theories and take care of education, then democracy would take care of itself."

"With but very few exceptions, we have had no truly great teachers in this century. It is up to us, as good teachers, not as great teachers, to teach our students to read, write and speak as that they will be able to read the teachings of the great teachers—the classicists—and learn their philosophy not for the past's sake but for the sake of the present and the future.

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS *and* ERROL FLYNN, *shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release,* "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex"

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 8, 1939 Number 12

Experts Assisting Kapers Crew To Build Equipment

Faculty Members Consulted in the Planning of Properties, Scenery, For This Year's Show

In planning the scenery and equipment for the 1940 edition of Kollege Kapers a number of faculty "experts" have been called into consultation.

Dr. Lowance and his physics class are constructing a dimmer for the lighting effects which will not have the defects of a rheostat. Betty Lawrence is having her class in designing draw up several ghost costumes to be used by the two "ghosts" in the ghost story. Don Brown and some of his students are lending their best talents to the painting effects for the new stage scenery. John Hearne, a student in interior design is drawing to scale a reproduction of certain parts of the Student Center for use with the three act playlet, "The Scientific Way," which is being coached by Mrs. John Wray Young, instructor in dramatics. Mr. Young, director of the Shreveport Little Theatre, is collaborating with Mrs. Young.

Miss Ware's students will make the ghost costumes and will "build" the dinosaur which Miss Lawrence's class is designing.

Many students, several not in Kollege Kapers, are working day and night building and painting a complete set of new orchestra stands. The stands will be three feet tall, 20 inches wide, maroon and white, with a big "KK" on the front which will glisten in the spotlight. Another group is experimenting with luminous painting effects for use in novelty numbers. Students in Mrs. Young's class in radio are writing up the "broadcast" of the three round boxing bout which is a part of the playlet written by Peggy Weber.

Sam Randolph of the business office is electrical consultant for Sully, Kirby and G. Hearne, 1940 "Pack-Rats."

Concert Season Begun By Band

Concert Band Will be Limited to Fifty Pieces; Igou Director

With the end of the football season, the Centenary band ceased to be a marching unit, and will form itself into a concert group immediately. According to O. Lincoln Igou, director, the time for band practice has also been changed. Hereafter the band will meet each Friday in the Music hall auditorium from 3:30 to 5:30. This season, the band will concern itself mostly with numbers from the standard contest lists, in classes A, B and C. In the modern line, selection by Strauss and Ferde Grofe will be used. The band already has symphonic balance with the exception that players are needed on clarinet, horn and bassoon. Performers on these instruments who desire to play with the band during the remainder of the year should contact Mr. Igou at once.

For concert work, the band will be cut to approximately fifty pieces.

Two ensemble groups are also being worked upon. One is a trumpet trio, composed of Philip Bloomer, Charles Knight and Charles Peters. The other is a clarinet duet, featuring Harris Butler and Harriet Crawford.

College Editors Meet in Monroe

To Form Louisiana Press Association at Meeting Called December 16

The editor and staff of the Conglomerate have been invited to an organization meeting of the Louisiana Collegiate Press association, which has been transferred from the Louisiana Tech campus to the Northeast Junior college. This change necessitated the postponement of the meeting from December 9 to December 16.

A full day's program has been planned for the visiting staffs of college newspapers throughout the state.

Major Bruce McCoy or Siegfreid Michelson of the L. S. U. school of journalism, will have charge of formally organizing the association. Experienced newspapermen wil be guest speakers at the luncheon and banquet.

Included on the program for the day wil be registration and coffee from 9 until 10 a.m.; business meeting; luncheon, 12 o'clock; editor's broadcast; inspection of college buildings; business session and tea dance in the afternoon; and banquet at night.

Popular Gentleman To Receive Watch

Students Vote in Chapel Wednesday To Name Most Popular Player

Students voted in chapel Wednesday in order to name the most popular football player. The winner of the contest will be given a watch by the Peacock jewelry contest.

As a tribute to the football team this year, members of the Athletic committee, composed of Professors E. L. Ford, C. B. Davidson, A. M. Shaw and Dean Hardin, had charge of chapel exercises Wednesday. They gave speeches lauding the work of the team this year.

Announcements from the athletic office regarding basketball tickets were given by Coach Curtis Parker.

Thursday Set For Football Banquet

The annual football banquet will be held at the Washington-Youree hotel, Thursday evening, December 14, and will be sponsored by the Quarterback's club according to an announcement of the athletic department.

The toastmaster will be Marvin (Hoot) Gibson, and the band and Kollege Kapers will participate. Features of the evening will be the presentation of the senior lettermen, and several speeches will be given. At this time the watch will be presented to the football player elected most popular.

The price per plate is $1.50.

Halbfass Addresses Cohomec Organization

The Cenhomec club, home economics organization, held its regular meeting recently in Colonial hall. As an introductory program to the year's work on international travel, Arno C. Halbfass, of the Foreign Travel service and Arno Tours, spoke on travel planning, travel etiquette and travel expense.

Mr. Halbfass based his talk on the old adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Thirty-five members were present to hear the talk.

The next regular meeting will be held on December 14 with Mrs. Marianna Freund Heinemann as guest speaker.

Above: Jack Lamb, well known fisherman and traveler who will present his travelogues at the Municipal auditorium Tuesday, December 12, under the sponsorship of the Centenary Woman's club. Although, he has appeared in Shreveport in exhibitions of bait and fly casting, this will be the first time he has shown his nationally famous motion pictures of hunting, fishing, flower gardens and travelogues.

News Briefs

See Speaks

* * *

Steger Lectures

* * *

Library Fund

* * *

Cline Speaker

* * *

Freshmen Tests

* * *

Dr. Strauss

Professor Robert See was the featured speaker at the Contest club Thursday evening. He spoke on statements and slogans to the large group at the meeting held in the Caddo hotel.

Dr. S. A. Steger led a discussion on biography at the Woman's Department club this morning. He gave special emphasis to Townsend Scudder's recent "Jane Welsh Carlyle."

Students are urged to buy tickets to Jack Lamb's Travelogues being sponsored by the Centenary Woman's club, Tuesday, December 12, at the Municipal auditorium. Proceeds will go to the library fund.

President Pierce Cline was speaker at the Woman's Department club Tuesday morning. His topic was "The Peace That Ought To Be."

Freshman chapel periods have been devoted to an extensive orientation course in the past few weeks. Under the direction of the psychology department, and its head, Dr. F. S. Rankin, the Stanford intelligence tests have been given to all freshmen. Next Monday the class will be given the Wrenn Study-Habits Inventory test.

Dr. Burno Strauss, who will take a position on the faculty in the education department at mid-term, is on the campus at the present time and is granting interviews and consultation periods to the students.

He is in the parlor of the Student Center every Monday and Wednesday at 11 o'clock and every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Ford Shows Pictures At Movie Club Meeting

At a reorganization meeting of the Shreveport Movie club Tuesday evening, Dr. Ford presented his selection of color motion pictures taken on his tour of Europe this summer.

Sentell Has Part In Current Play

Centenary students continue to take an active part in the Little Theatre plays. In the current production, Rachel Crother's comedy drama, "Susan and God," scheduled to open Monday night, Miss Jeanette Sentell will play the part of Leonora Stubbs, the actress. Several other students are members of the stage and properties crew.

In the last play, "Journey's End," Louis Progule had a prominent role. These students are members of dramatics classes under John Wray Young, Lucy Bettis, Nancy Mills and Ernest Carter have been active in working on stage settings and properties for the Little Theatre.

Education Fraternity Has Interesting Meet

At the December meeting of Chi Sigma Nu, educational fraternity at Centenary college, held this week, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, supervisor of public schools of Caddo parish, gave a talk on the program of the Teachers' convention held at Alexandria recently. The members of the fraternity, all of whom are preparing to teach, greatly enjoyed Miss Taylor's informative presentation of the current problems and movements in the state's public school system and also the opinions she expressed concerning modern trends in education, generally.

The meeting was held at the home of Ashley Sibley, Jr., 2215 Highland and presided over by Miss Grace Julian, president of the organization. Important business matters disposed of included the discussion of candidates for election to membership in the group in January and a program for subsequent meetings throughout the academic year.

Dr. Phelps Reads Paper Before Classical Group

Dr. William G. Phelps returned Sunday from the nineteenth annual meeting of the Southern Classical association held in San Antonio, Texas, November 30, December 1 and 2.

At the Thursday morning session Dr. Phelps read a paper on "Lessing, A German Classical Scholar." This was the fifth time that Dr. Phelps has received this honor.

Three Students Give Broadcast

Nelson, Henry, Hooper to Present Regular Weekly Musical Radio Program

Starting this afternoon, three Centenary musicians will have a weekly radio program of 15 minutes at 2 o'clock each Friday afternoon over station KTBS. The students are Doris Henry, Jo Beth Nelson and Bill Hooper.

The program will be made up of solos by each of these, one trio number with one fraternity or sorority song each week as a psecial feature. The song this week will come from the Chi Omega sorority.

Centenary student support of these programs will help guarantee their success, therefore, tune in on radio station KTBS every Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and either call in or mail your opinion.

Equipment Added To Student Center

New Bulletin Board Placed for Student Use; Senate Plans Calendar

The equipment of the Student Center received a valuable addition this week when a bulletin board was added to its facilities. The securing of the bulletin board has been a project of the Student Senate this year, and a committee headed by George Hearne worked with college officials to obtain it.

This situation will be convenient for many students who do not go to the Administration building for announcements. Notices regarding student activities will be posted here, and a Student Senate committee will see that it is kept up to date. As a result of this, announcements in chapel not concerning the entire student body will be eliminated, and it is hoped that a weekly calendar, publishing all student events wil soon be available for the Center bulletin board.

According to reports from visitors on the Centenary campus, our Center is one of the finest and best equipped in the state.

Did You Ever Think?

That preparation is the best preventative for a seige of bad grades?

Centenary Club Sponsors Lamb's Famous Pictures

Travelogues and Motion Pictures Acclaimed Throughout the Country Here Tuesday

Tuesday evening, December 12, Mr. Jack Lamb of the Gulf Oil corporation will present his famous travelogues and motion pictures at the Municipal auditorium under the sponsorship of the Centenary Woman's club. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents, and proceeds will go to the Centenary library fund.

This picture show has been given great acclaim everywhere it has been presented. Last week there was a sell out presentation at Little Rock, Ark. The Eastman Kodak company says that his collection contains the finest group of color films in the country.

Flower gardens of national fame, tense hunting pictures showing world famous hunters with $5,000 dogs, and fishing scenes never to be forgotten are shown. One fishing picture taken in Florida shows the water so clear that the detailed process of catching trout can be clearly seen from the rise and strike to the landing. Included in the travelogues are beautiful scenes from Niagra Falls, Yellowstone, Florida and many other famous places.

Tickets are in the hands of members of the Woman's club and are being sold by organizations on the campus.

Mr. Lamb is an employee of the Gulf Oil corporation in Houston and is a natural born artist, and is one of the few men in the nation who is able to capture all of the beauty of the great out-of-doors with his camera.

Library Exhibits Features Plays

Having as its theme "For Romance and Adventure—Read Plays" a new library exhibit in the Arts The building is featuring books of plays. The display uses the characters Elizabeth and Essex which was the title of a movie here last week.

Recommended books of plays are "The Wingless Victory" and "The Starwagon" by Maxwell Anderson, "Idiot's Delight" by Robert Sherwood and "The Best Plays of 1937-38" by Burns Mantle.

The exhibit was designed by Margaret Poquette.

Coeds Think Clothes Rank With Studies For Success In College

Fads and femmes—a topic of much discussion, yet never uninteresting when one comes to the consideration of such at Centenary, for even Centenary with all its traditions is not unsusceptible to the ravages of "the latest things."

First, the gals all decided to wear saddle shoes, and of common accord they did—and in view of the prestige which they have gained on the campus, it must be admitted saddle shoes are a campus "must." Challenging the saddles came the moccasins made popular by Martha Shepherd and Susan Johnson as well as the football boys.

Then, one day, in a moment of boredom, the two cute freshmen from Corpus Christi cooked up the boot idea—and so, we have ski boots at Centenary.

From the first, the boys have complained of the ribbons, denouncing them as high schoolish and silly, but it seems that they have become reconciled for the "beau catchers" worn by June Cook, Mary Jane McLain and Marveleen Treadwell seem to be working right well.

To Dorothy Franks should go praise for the most unique costume jewelry, while Grace Ingersoll has all the girls fairly writhing with jealousy over her abundant supply of sweaters and skirts and suede jackets. It would be an impossibility to mention the evening clothes perfection attained by certain of the femmes, but Mary Baird, Marie Hemenway and Jean Miles always manage to create a wave of feminine envy when they appear.

A brief list of articles of feminine apparel most coveted by other coeds would include Helen Webb's red socks, Tootsie Blanchard's garbardine shirt, Ethel Shropshire's Angora jacket, Marie Hemenway's green shirt lined in red, Sam Featherstone's turban, Doris Lee Ryland's white mittens and Peg Hawkins' cardigans.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Thank You, Southwestern

(Editor's note: This editorial was printed in the Southwestern college paper, after the Southwestern-Centenary game.)

"SEVERAL OF the boys in the band who made the trip to Shreveport for the Centenary game, as well as one of the cheerleaders, have commented on the splendid way in which they were received and entertained while they were there. We understand that every possible effort was made to assure the boys of an enjoyable time, including a special open house at one of the sorority houses. From all we can learn the Centenary students lived up to all the best traditions of genial hospitality and proved themselves well named as Gentlemen. We want them to know that Southwestern appreciates the cordial reception and treatment the boys were given."

Local Progress

THE FIFTH OLDEST electric street railway in the United States will pass out of existence on December 9, when the Shreveport Railways company will substitute trackless trolleys for the Cedar Grove street car line, the only line left. The city will then be completely served by trackless trolleys and feeder gasoline buses. The street railway company was chartered in 1870; in the 1888 plans were made to operate the lines with "dummy" steam locomotives. However, before these plans could be carried out, the electric street car was invented, and the first electric line installed in Richmond, Virginia. Quickly, the Shreveport company changed their plans and became the fifth city to have electric street car service.

Shreveport is now the only city in the South whose major lines are entirely serviced with the trackless trolley type of car. Over ten thousand route miles are operated daily on fifty miles of line.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Good morning, never before has it been our privilege to write about a more dead bunch of screws as on this campus these days. Maybe you do something every now and then, but, gosh, what? Here we have to rack our brains to discover anything that has happened. We, as we say, may not get around enough, but it still remains that you don't do anything. Really, try to fall in love or say something catty in our presence. We need to keep our job.

Gus Hoyer and **Bachman Nabors** really took in New Orleans over the week-end, **Backman** getting himself a date at intermission and failing to return. **Gus** saw **Louise Trimble** around Saturday night. **Grace Ingersoll** was there, as was **Peg Hawkins,** but not with these two young gentlemen.

Now comes breaking up time in the case of the boys and the brushing up of those old looks and sweet smiles in the case of the girls . . . Christmas time draws nigh and it is quite a proposition. Keep your eyes open girls 'cause the boys are itching for the chance to say "Nuts to you, sister."

Haven't said anything about **Betty Mae Coburn** in several issues now . . . guess she's chewing her nails in chagrin, haw! A certain ex-stude sees the light in **Mary Lou Patton** . . . taint mutual . . . It's strange the way people speak between South hall and the Sub, but never look up between the Arts building and the Sub. . . . Coffee is good in the lunch room about 7:57—about the time **Mary Cecile Bynum** comes to work. . . . **Dean Bain** never did find out about that KA pin **Marie Hemenway** wore for a blissful moment only too recently.

Familiar Sights:

Sweats waiting for someone else to play "Scatterbrain" in the Sub.

Joe Steeples looking for **M. J. H.**

Joe Beth Nelson and **Dougal** doing the Swiss army halt (peculiar, if not familiar).

Fay Forshee waiting for just any football boy that comes along.

That inseparable trio— **Norton, Jenkins** and **Schaefer.**

Gloria Perkinson is wearing a swanky frat pin—good, quick work which leaves out **Barrie and Willard.**

We recognized the band in the Christmas parade by ——— much. People would have gone wild had it been "Sugar Blues."

Saturday night didn't seem to be so boring for **Carolyn Harris, Cliff Howard, Va. Walker** and an **ex-grad.**

Tip to **Robert Bott**—if you really need a social secretary to keep your dates straight, it might be arranged.

Why do **Angus Hendrick** and **Jackie Keenan** stag it so much, while we beautiful gals sit at home. The same goes for **Jack Carlton.**

Time off, to present the bouquet of the week to **Professor Overdyke**—a teacher we should have more like.

We thought that trumpet on a certain candidate's bandwagon Tuesday night had a familiar sound— don't let politics nab you, **Charley.**

What were certain football boys doing in a jewelry store this week—they had that "it's better to give than receive expression."

Our sympathy to **Karen Sue Stewart** who underwent an appendectomy this week. Hurry and get well, **Karen Sue.**

The Fiddler and The Canary

I woke as usual about eight thirty, yawned for some minutes, got up, shaved, dressed and started down on Rutherford street for breakfast. "Albert," I thought to myself, " it is a fine morning. It is a fine morning morning for music, and today there must be no discordant notes."

Then I remembered. I turned and went back to my room. From a drawer I took out a small pearl-handled revolver I wanted to show Ernest—that's Ernest Rolston, head of our music school. I am Albert Martini, instructor in violin. Now that all was in readiness, I strode with my accustomed vigor to breakfast.

Well, well, and well! It is a beautiful morning! Even the Kappa Alpha's winter grass looks nice this morning. And those open windows in the Arts building shows that life is there—not dead looking like in winter time. Ah, nothing must be wrong today. Everything must be perfect.

And then to my ears was wafted a strange noise indeed. On Rutherford street I see a boy, I see him almost every day. Always wears brown, and has slick hair— now what is his name?—He is getting into an old model car with a new coat of paint. Hum, he must be feeling good, too, because I **think** he is singing—maybe that is the noise I hear. Yes, it must be singing; it sounds like the Alma Mater to me. Or am I mistaken? Albert I say, you must not pay any attention to it—this is a perfect day. But, good heavens, I am a musician, and I love music like no man. And this wretch is murdering music. Ah, the word "murder" strikes a responsive note in my thinking. If this person is murdering music—oh, good and merciful heavens, does he call **that** singing?

I walked over to the side of his car—and spoke rather civilly, too.

"Good morning," I said.

"Why, hello, Mantini," He rejoined. Thank heavens, he stopped singing.

"Were you singing?" I asked innocently.

He laughed. "Sure," he replied and started something that had the words but nothing like the tune of the Alma Mater. I had to fight to control myself. Albert, I thought this world is certainly a fine one but it's too small for him and me both. One or the other of us must go. Then I thought of the pearl-handled revolver. Hah, thought I: so it was **not** by accident that I thought to return and get this! But then, murder is serious. Maybe I hurt his car or something. Maybe I shoot, shoot him in his spare tire, but no, there he was trying to sing "South of the Border."

"Listen, you," I said in my best Chicago fashion. "Sing louder, and open your mouth wider." He did. I then neatly parted his teeth in the middle with a well aimed bullet down his throat. Ah, true and good music triumphs! I went and ate my breakfast in peace! Some of them were talking about a fellow named George Fair being shot that morning. Wonder who could have done it?

The first All-American football team was announced in "Harper's Weekly."

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Kollege Kapers Stars Are Campus Personalities; Practicing Daily

You've heard them—nearly every day in the week, they take up their talents and haunt the campus—of course, you recognize them—the Kollege Kapers personalities—and personalities they are, too, making up one of the smoothest, cleverest collegiate shows in the South. This crew, already with several weeks of practice behind them and many more before them, are planning a huge season this year, and for the first time, gave its Alma Mater the initial sample of its wares.

Doc Morehead, personality number one, is again at the helm this year—whipping the troupe into perfection (figuratively speaking), and initiating a supply of new talent into the great life of the stage.

When we think of Kapers this year we think of Charley Peters and his trumpet and in the same thought of Hugh White, who although primarily musicians find no situation below their abilities from acting sound effects to coaxing temperamental artists to "give."

Peculiar to Kollege Kapers are several ladies who by various and sundry affectations furnish vocal originalities—hence, the winsome lyrics of Doris Nitsche, the hicough syncopation by Celeste Thibodeaux, the heart breaking blues of Wilda Bedingfield and the "Wake Up and Live" numbers by Biddy Boddie.

And Big Chief Mal McIlwain is back with Kapers again—as sauve and capable an M.C. as could be looked for. Billy Katherine Pryor and Gloria Perkinson vie for dancing honors, while Wimpy Clark rules supreme with his sax.

A piano duo extraordinare features Gloria Wollank and Marjorie Thomas whose "blacksheep arrangements of the music school" have become definite hits on the Kapers program. Gladys Tippett and Bernice Edwards have not been accepted as ornaments alone, for there's no doubt about it, those gals have talent.

And so Kapers launches another season with a group of many more just as personable personalities, so just wait for the 1940 edition of Kollege Kapers.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chicago, Ill.—Are you just an average student, or one whose grades are below "C"? If so, you had better go to class.

Are you in the upper twenty-five per cent of the grade bracket? If so, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down "A's" and "B's" just the same.

This is not mere advice. It is statistical information compiled by assistants of Dean Aaron J. Brembaugh—of the University of Chicago from the records of college students, 204 of whom had taken "R's" in one or more survey courses, and an equal number of whom had done the work in the course. An "R" grade indicates a student took the course but not the final examination.

The statistics also proved that university women don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that one possible answer might be that they participate more in extra-curricular activities than men do. He didn't offer other possible explanations.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there wasn't a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's." However, there was some difference between women in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

Dean Brumbaugh's reason for publishing the survey was so students could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no action to make them go would be taken, but he said that students should at least know what the effects of their action would be.

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FLORENCE RICE
"MIRACLES FOR SALES
NEWS — CARTOON
THURS.-FRI.—"THE WOMEN"

A Coed Snoops

A Hint to the Wise:

If Margaret Simmons, Dot Porter, Tinny Reily and a few others of that crowd would stop being so silly we would like to be around them more.

If Margaret Gillespie would do away with some of her silly and child-like ways she would be a swell girl.

"Mamma" Word, do away with that so-called southern accent you have and maybe people could understand you better.

We would like to speak to Shirley Safford, but she never smiles and we are afraid she will bite our heads off.

Robert Webster needs to be more friendly.

Wanda Sue Johnson needs to remember she is in college and forget that high school boy she has and give these Centenary boys a break. She's cute!

Would some one mind telling us if the Alpha Xi's pay rent on that room in the Sub? Wish they would come out and associate with the rest of us.

Bette Heath, we certainly hope you aren't as dumb as you act some times.

If La Verne Davis would go to bed earlier, maybe she would not disturb Spanish class with her loud sighs and yawns.

Wish Sunshine Whisner did not go with a boy down at Texas Tech.

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Warren William — Joseph Schildkraut

Phooey's Foology

The time has come, fellow duck-and-dodge fellow countrymen, when the state and nation should adopt a uniform system of traffic signals for motor vehicle drivers. Being a man of few words and bold action, your almost elected governor on the HAM & EGG ticket, stuck his head into the idea-incubator and promptly hatched out a solution to this death-dealing problem.

Motor vehicle drivers, do you want to keep from growing old? Do you want some preacher whose church you never entered more than once or twice to say a few nice things about you? In short, do you want to die young and have a big funeral? Well, if you do, observe the following traffic signals:

1. Always drive in the middle of the street, and don't budge for anybody. That makes it hazardous for other drivers, and it also marks you as a contemptible street-hog.

2. When stopping at a traffic light, blow your horn when it changes, as the driver in front of you is a dumbell, and doesn't have any idea that the green light is a signal to proceed.

3. Glare at all drivers who don't instantly permit you to cut in and out of traffic. That's a sign of culture, refinement, and brotherly love; and it makes a big hit with everybody, too.

4. Hold arm out car window when flicking ashes from cigar or cigarette so as to make it appear that you are going to turn or stop. The drivers behind you enjoy trying to guess what you propose to do. They don't know that your head is as empty as a politician's promise.

5. Recklessly pass other cars at the crest of a hill, or on blind curves. This is a sure way to cheat old age, as well as to injure or kill innocent and careful drivers.

6. In making a right turn, pull far over to the left. This always makes a big hit with the driver behind you, as he can't tell whether you're going to turn right or left. It he guesses wrong, you can enjoy a nice smash-up, and maybe a few stitches in your hard head.

7. Drive recklessly; disregard the rights of others; act as if you owned the streets, then some day you'll be picked up and carried to a hospital, or else your friends will be placing flowers around you that you won't smell, or perhaps they'll tuck you away in some tight little imbecile institute.

ELMER Q. FOOEY,
Vice-president,
The Hop, Skip & Jump Dept.

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Quintet Opens Season With Ouachita Monday Night

Basketball Takes Rank of Football On Gent Schedule

First Game Monday; Five Lettermen Bidding for Positions Again This Season

With a week of training before their first competitive test Monday night against Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark., the Centenary college basketeers hopped into their formal practice labors this week with a squad of 11 men reporting to Coach Curtis Parker.

The Gents will have the services of five returning lettermen including three seniors and two juniors and eight sophomores. Prospects for a successful season never looked brighter, and a nice home and road schedule of 16 conference and 15 non-conference games has been arranged. It includes a tour of the middle west as far north as Chicago.

The only incident to mar the season so far is the loss of Captain John Manson who recently underwent an operation on his knee. He will not be able to play. The Gents lost the services of Pete Williams, Sam Ails and Lewis Bradley from last year's squad through graduation.

Returning lettermen include Max Bowerman, Ted Olzack, Weenie Bynum, Bob Barrie and Lurlin Harmon. All except Harmon were members of the football team. Sophomore candidates are Claude Teel, A. R. Jowers, Alex Penny, Melbourne Crawford, Ed Murphy, Delwyn Heft, Tyler Pirtle and Lavelle Murphy.

Jowers who hails from Coushatta high school basketball team is one of the greatest forward prospects the Gents have had in a number of years. Alex Penny and Ed Murphy also from Coushatta high school, Melbourne Crawford, East Point and Delwin Heft of Bedlin, Wis., are other outstanding sophomores. Heft and Harmon, junior guards, are two of the fastest basketball players ever to don a Centenary uniform. Heft has a good eye for the basket and promises to develop into a great guard. Harmon's team mates call him "Flash," and there are few faster than him in the game.

All members of the team with exception of the football players have been working together for the past two weeks under Bill Snyder, former Centenary star. The football players on the basketball team will, of course, be in good condition.

There is going to be plenty of competition for places on the team, and with a wealth of material available, Coach Parker is looking forward to a good season.

TENNESSEE TOP TEAM OF '39

(Collyer's News Bureau)

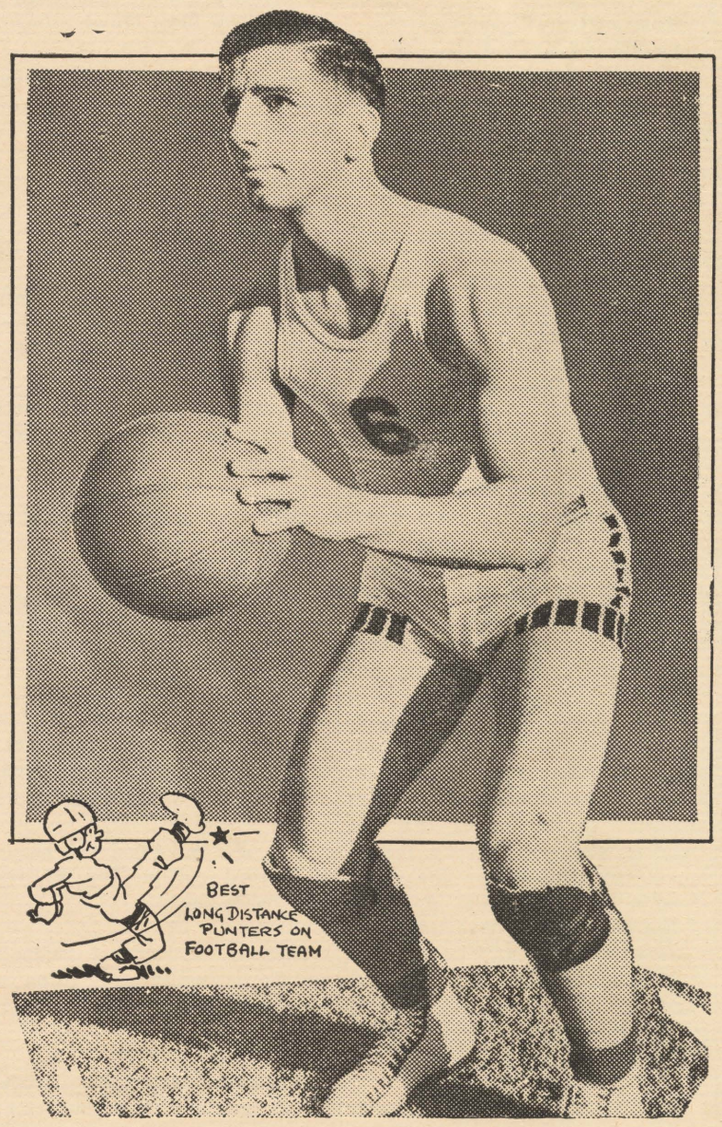
Tennessee, undefeated, untied and unscored on, is the Number One football team of 1939, according to the First Twenty ratings released today by this publication's grid staff. Cornell, champion of the east, is listed second, with Tulane occupying the No. 3 spot.

A surprise is the high rating of "tenth best" accorded San Jose State. Santa Clara, which finished with a rush, after being tied in the opener against Utah, also might be regarded as a surprise. We feel that these two independents, along with Clemson, are well entitled to their high rating.

1—Tennessee	11—Ohio State
2—Cornell	12—Clemson
3—Tulane	13—Notre Dame
4—So. California	14—Georgia Tech
5—Texas Aggies	15—No. Carolina
6—Duke	16—Boston College
7—Santa Clara	17—Missouri
8—Oregon State	18—Michigan
9—U. C. L. A.	19—Fordham
10—San Jose State	20—Duquesne

The democrats have been invited to hold their 1940 convention in the famed football Rose Bowl stadium in California.

Out For Season



Captain John Manson, center on the basketball squad, will be out for the season as the result of an operation for a knee injury received in football practice last spring.

Students Basketball Tickets At Gymnasium

The athletic department announces that students may get season basketball tickets at the gymnasium, and that all students must have tickets in order to get into the games. Since the first game is scheduled for Monday night, students are urged to go to the gym and get their tickets as soon as possible.

All students are also urged to sit together at the games and form a cheering section to equal the pep shown at football games throughout this season.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

What is education? Is it learning a vast number of things? Is one educated if he can name the generals that fought in every major battle of every war of all the periods of history? Does being able to work any mathematical problem comprise an education? If a black cat has a white spot on his back, do we call the cat black or white? One man has defined education as "teaching one to do better the things that he is going to do anyway." Another has said that an educated man was one "who knows how to act with any class of people." Therefore, education must be that which enables us to earn a living and to live it after we have earned it.

Where do we get our education? At Centenary? Oh, yes, that is what is commonly known as education, but education begins in its simplest forms when one discovers that by crying, he can attract attention. From that he learns that fire burns, because he has put his finger in it. This type of education comes from experience. (An old proverb tells us that experience is a good school; fools will learn in no other). We often hear life spoken of as a school. So Centenary college and its kind are not the only instruments of education.

Parting shot: "An educated man is one who knows everything about something and something about everything."

L. S. U. NEWS BRIEFS

University, La.—Dr. James B. Trant ,dean of the Louisiana State university college of commerce and a former member of the faculty of the University of Texas, will represent L.S.U. at the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. The ceremonies, which will include pre-inaugural conferences on state and public education, will be held in Austin, Saturday, Dec. 9.

University, Lo.—A new cup had to be presented in the recent annual newspaper competitions of the Newman clubs of the nation, the most recent news trophy having become the permanent possession of the L.S.U. Newman club paper, "Newmanscope," for its three successive victories, in 1935, 1936, and 1937. In this year's competition, for the papers published in the 1937-38 session, L.S.U.'s Newmanscope, edited by Hal Ross Yockey of New Orleans, was again among the winners with third dank in the nation. First place this year went to "Newmanweal," published by the Catholic students of the University of Cincinnatti, and second rating to "The Tryst," published by the New England Province organization. In recognition of their work, the three winning editors will receive Newman pins.

Basketball Schedule

Basketball coach, Curtis Parker announced the 1939-40 basketball schedule for the Centenary Gents last week. Twenty-nine games and one tournament were included in the lineup. The schedule follows:

Dec. 11—Ouachita college	**Home**
Dec. 15—Texas Christian university	**Home**
Dec. 16—Texas Christian university	**Home**
Dec. 18—Texas Tech	**Home**
Dec. 19—Texas Tech	**Home**
Dec. 22—Rice Institute	**Home**
Dec. 23—Rice Institute	**Home**
Dec. 26—Wabash college	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Dec. 28—St. Louis university	St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 29—Northern State Teachers	DeKalb, Ill.
Dec. 30—DePaul university	Chicago, Ill.
Jan.1-2—Bloomington tournament	
Jan. 5—Evansville college	Evansville, Ind.
Jan. 6—Carbondale Teachers	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 12—S. L. I.	**Home**
Jan. 15—Louisiana college	**Home**
Jan. 26—Louisiana college	Pineville, La.
Jan. 27—S. L. I.	Lafayette, La.
Jan. 31—Louisiana Normal	**Home**
Feb. 2—Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
Feb. 7—Louisiana Tech	**Home**
Feb. 9—S. L. I.	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 10—Louisiana college	Pineville, La.
Feb. 12—Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 14—Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
Feb. 16—S. L. I.	**Home**
Feb. 20—Louisiana Normal	**Home**
Feb. 22—Louisiana college	**Home**
Feb. 24—Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 26—Louisiana Tech	**Home**

Demons Capture State Grid Title

Five Colleges Put Away Football For Basketball; Schedules Are Adopted

Louisiana State Normal college not only had an undisputed claim to the first championship of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference, but the Demons made it impressive by playing all four members of the loop and not a point was made by an opponent.

The undefeated and untied Natchitoches eleven topped the conference standing with four victories. Centenary college, although playing only two members, broke even to finish in second place.

Louisiana college and Southwestern Louisiana institute with one triumph and two defeats completed the football season dead-locked for third place. Louisiana Tech, with one victory and three defeats, was ranked fifth.

Conference standing:

	W.	L.	Pt.	O. Pt.
Louisiana Normal	4	0	66	0
Centenary college	1	1	19	15
Southwestern La.	1	2	18	19
Louisiana college	1	2	16	35
Louisiana Tech	1	3	16	66

With the football season stored away in moth balls, basketball has come into its own at the five Louisiana institutions in the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference.

Each member of the conference will play every other member four games this winter. Schedules were adopted at a meeting of the five athletic directors held in Alexandria several weeks ago. Basketball practice has started at all five institutions and the cage season will be in full swing soon.

GENTLEMEN of the WEEK by Florsheim

In the eyes of its designer, every play in football is a perfect play. With every man doing his job thoroughly, no man will lay hands on the ball carrier, and all he has to do is follow the course directed by the play and gallop on for the score.

But to do his job thoroughly, a football player must be better than the man opposite him, for it is his opponent's task on defense to keep him from doing his job.

Last Thursday the Centenary Gentlemen were clicking. Not just one man, but every man on the team was doing a good job. As a result many players reached the heights of stardom as part of their spectacular play was noted by fans. Every player was a star in the light of the Centenary coaches who sat on the bench.

"Gentleman of the Week!" Coach Parker exclaimed when I asked him his idea of who it might be, "they are all it, and that's an idea for your column. Why not put the whole team in for excellent all round play against Louisiana Tech?"

"I wouldn't ask a team to perform better than the Gents did against Louisiana Tech," Coach Cobb commented. "They stopped the running attack and clicked on offense. Every man who got into the game played a good game."

The scholastic averages of Lafayette college students who come from public schools are higher than those who come from private schools.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Of outstanding interest to Centenary students and faculty is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gerald Baird of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley to Ogbourne Rawlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rawlinson of Bastrop.

Both Miss Baird and Mr. Rawlinson are recent outstanding graduates of Centenary.

Chi Omega

The first of the Christmas dances will be given tonight by the Chi Omega sorority. Clever Christmas decorations will carry out the holiday theme. Two no breaks and two specials will be features of the evening. Block bids have been extended to the fraternities.

Preceding the dance, Miss Olga Thibodeaux will hold open house in her home. Christmas decorations will be used.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. in honor of their province president, Miss Beth Dunk, who is visiting on the campus this week-end. The faculty student body and friends are cordially invited to attend. The sorority will entertain with a dance Tuesday night.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a Christmas dance Saturday night, December 9.

Miss Thais Ray was the honoree at on open house on her birthday Sunday evening given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ray. Assisting in the courtesies were Miss Betty Morris, Miss Dot Hinkle and Miss Sarah Scanlon of Little Rock, Ark.

Fooey In Politics

Loosescrew, Louisiana,
November 9, 1939.

His Highness Elmer Quattlebuss Fooey,
Good-As-Elected Governor of Louisiana,
Shreveport Lions Club,
Shreveport, Louisiana.

Beloved Governor Fooey:

Can you tell me, Honorable Hotstuff Governor Fooey, why the other gubernatorial candidates are going around the state fanning the air like a windmill in a storm and throwing mud in each other's faces, when they haven't any more chance of being elected than a Louisiana politician has of going to heaven?

As everybody knows, if they've sense enough to come in out of a hail storm, that you're practically sitting down in the governor's chair right now. Why, these other political Judas Iscariots are just a lot of broken down mudders who don't know anything about nothing. They couldn't be elected to the office of Chief Tail Wagger at a Dog Show.

Now that we've got that settled my dear Fooey, I've got a little proposition that I wan to make to you. Of course, it's a grave-yard secret, to be known only to I and you.

It's this: I have organized a concern to deal in oil holes, or anything else found lying around loose such as ungood mineral properties. This firm is to be known as the IWIN & ULOSE OILHOLE CO. and is to be capitalized at $000,00,000,002 and 4 bent tokens, together with other valuables assets, such as rusty razor blades, cigar butts and broken bottles. A portion of this money, together with a few of the valuable assets, will be used to pay the state for a lot of worthless grab-bag, or sight-unseen properties, such as oil holes, oil puddles and the like. I guess I'm just big-hearted, or weak-minded, to spend my time muddling in oil puddles.

One of my friends told me that it was as obvious as a politician's motive that I'm just pitching my money in a rat hole, but what's a few good rusty razor blades and damp cigar butts between old friends. Besides, if I get to fishing around under the apron of Mother Earth, I'm liable to run my hand into an oil well. I'm liable to grab a sewer pipe and have it turn out to be an oil pool. I'm kinder lucky like that, you know, especially if nobody ain't looking.

Well, dear Governor, I'll be seeing you at the inauguration ceremony with a fountain pen and a contract so you can fix things up. Whatta' you say, old noodle-head!

Yours to the last drop,
THE IWIN & ULOSE OILHOLE COMPANY.

Class Takes Solo Tests Next Week

Centenary's class of 20 student flyers are in their third week of flight training at the Municipal airport and are scheduled to be given their solo tests next week, according to an announcement by Claude Hamel, instructor.

Each student has had about five hours of flight training in two new airplanes from Newt Badgett and Bob Emery, instructors.

The first step in making Municipal airport a college training center was taken last February by Commissioner H. Lane Mitchell and Hamel, who appeared before civil aeronautics authorities at that time to have Centenary and the Municipal airport entered in the government program.

Little Girl to Little Boy: "Gee, I think you're just lots better looking than your daddy."

Little Boy to Little Girl: "Sure, I oughter be. I'm a later model."

Sen. Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale university's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.

VERRILL IN D' HOUSE

CHICAGO.—Virginia Verrill, vivacious vocalist rated tops among the nation's low blues singers, vaults into the featured singing role on Uncle Walter's Dog House program heard over the NBC red network each Tuesday night.

The great-great-great niece of George Washington, Miss Verrill is a Hollywood native who's made good in Hollywood. She made her motion picture debut as a double for the singing voice of Barbara Stanwyck, and later became a film star in her own right. Her own reputation as a vocalist traveling under her own name was established in later movies and as songstress with Orville Knapp's orchestra.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Broadmoor church invites all Centenary students to attend Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; church at 10:50 a.m. and League at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday. Every week an interesting speaker talks to the Sunday school group about a topic closely related to their everyday lives. Dr. Cline, Dean Hardin and Dr. Lowrence and other are among those who have spoken to the class. Come out and enjoy these splendid services.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Maintain good posture and you'll feel better.

That's the prescription of the University of Wisconsin's Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, a member of the medical school staff.

"To stand correctly is extraordinarily cheap from the viewpoint of its energy needs," she said.

"If the posture is relaxed, standing is practically indefatigable. It costs little more energy units to stand properly than to beat an egg, although nearly three-fourths of the muscles in the body are used," Dr. Hellebrandt continued.

No person can stand without swaying, she found. "A person's center of weight falls remarkably close to the center of the base of support between the two feet," she said. "Although nature is a good engineer, the center of weight dances to and fro as we stand, producing gravitational stresses which must be met by the muscles of the legs to keep us from tottering."

Experiments with high heels showed that the higher the heels the more pronounced was the oscillation of the body. Although not apparent to the naked eye, the swaying was detected by instruments constructed for the experiments by Prof. L. E. A. Kelso of the engineering department.

"Good posture can't be achieved by the application of a blanket rule," Dr. Hellebrandt warned. "It is something the individual must strive for."

* * *

Ohio State university fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

* * *

A university of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force greater force a million times greater than gravity.

* * *

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr college.

* * *

Williams college has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.

* * *

There are 37,000 electrical outlets on the University of Iowa campus.

* * *

Freshman women at Madison college get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

* * *

At Cornell university, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

* * *

Beloit college has abolished mid-semester examinations.

* * *

Bicycle polo is a new sport that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

* * *

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue university scientist.

* * *

Dr. W. W. Comfort, head of Haverford college for 22 years, will retire in June.

* * *

Armour Institute of technology and Lewis institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of technology.

* * *

Wesleyan university students have organized their own campus radio network.

* * *

Wiliams college has a winning average of .550 in 59 years of intercollegiate sports competition.

W. A. A. NEWS

The W.A.A. held its December meeting Thursday in the Students Union building. It was decided that the next tournament will be a double round-robin basketball tournament which will last until the end of February.

For the next activity the girls chose a skating party at the new skating rink. The time and date will be decided upon later.

It is reported that Mrs. Davidson's golf class is becoming a popuar course.

Province Head Visits Local Alpha Xi Deltas

Miss Bess Dunk, province president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, whose home is in Houston, Texas, will be a guest of the Centenary chapter Saturday and Sunday.

While Miss Dunk is here, she will be entertained by the chapter and special consultation periods held.

On Sunday afternoon an open house will be given in her honor to which the officers of all sororities and fraternities on the campus and the faculty are particularly invited.

Indiana university has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extra-curricular activities.

* * *

Playwrite Maxwell Anderson edited the University of North Dakota yearbook in 1912.

Faculty and students join in expressing their sympathy to Mr. Paul M. Brown and Miss Jimmy Brown and their families in their recent bereavement.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 15, 1939 Number 13

Eleven Centenarians Chosen For Who's Who

Annual Ceremony To Be Performed Next Wednesday

Impressive Candlelighting Service Planned; Woman's Club Sponsors Party Today

Bearing out one of the most beloved Centenary traditions, the Centenary Woman's Club will sponsor the annual candlelighting service in chapel, Wednesday, December 19.

Plans for the ceremonies include the announcement of the processional by three trumpeteers, Charles Knight, Charles Peters and Philip Bloomer. In the processional will be a group from the freshman class who carry wreaths which they place around the stage. Next, the sophomore group follows, bearing cedar ropes with which they will deck the windows. Then the seniors enter bearing candles which they light from one huge candle portraying the spirit of Centenary. In the recessional the juniors light their candles from those of the seniors, symbolic of the passing on of the traditions to them.

Jimmy Patterson as president of the student body, will be master of ceremonies, and as a new part of the ceremony, one representative from each sorority and fraternity, non-sorority, Maroon Jackets, band and Maroon Shirt groups will take part to symbolize their part in promoting Centenary.

During the program carols will be sung as the words are flashed upon the screen. Professors Ralph Squires and Albert Martini will furnish music for the program.

Another phase of the ceremony will be the decoration of the Student Center this afternoon at which time the Woman's Club will entertain with an informal party for all students. Ten members from each class will be present to help make garlands, and the entire student body is invited to take part. Refreshments and music will be a part of the fun. The Student Center will remain decorated until Wednesday when classes are dismissed for the holidays. The Christmas decorations will be used in the candlelighting service.

The Woman's Club takes pride in promoting this great religious ceremony of candlelighting and wishes all students to share with them the joy in participating.

Alpha Sigma Pi Holds Initiation For Eighteen

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity, met Thursday evening, December 6 in the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell for the purpose of initiation and the first social meeting of the year.

Eighteen freshmen were taken into membership. They were John Woods, Joe Stephens, Clinton Teacle, Lanford DeGeneres, David Barton, Jack Elgin, Leroy Scott, Gene Hilliard, John Hearne, Gladys Worley, Ouida Harris, Jeanette Craber, Selma Lefkovits, Carmen Love, Mimi Malloy, Carolyn Lunney, Franklin Murff and Bill Keenan.

A social hour followed and was enjoyed by the new members and Dorothy Durr, Ethel Kramer, Bobby Moody, Gilbert Heatherwick, Charles Knight, George Hearne, Bill Steger and Val Borum.

Senate Elects Five Freshmen

Chosen on Basis of Interest in Promotion of Centenary, As Workers

Five freshmen have been elected to membership on the Student Senate, a honor awarded to those students who have Centenary most at heart, have ideas for her improvement and are workers for the promotion of those ideas.

The five chosen by the Senate after weeks of deliberation and study of the freshman class were Joe Stephens, Gladys Tippett, Ray Willard, Marian Covington and Mary McKenzie.

These began services immediately and will be members throughout their entire college career.

News Briefs

* * *

Joins Association

* * *

Choir Sings

* * *

Squires Concert

Acording to information received by Miss Mary Ware, head of the home economics department, from Miss Katherine M. Husley, executive secretary of the American Home Economics association, the Centenary club became affiliated with the Louisiana Home Economic association and the American association on November 20.

The Fair Park high school A Cappella choir furnished an interesting musical program of Christmas carols in chapel Wednesday. The choir under the direction of Miss Ida Belle Sellers was greatly enjoyed by the Centenary student body.

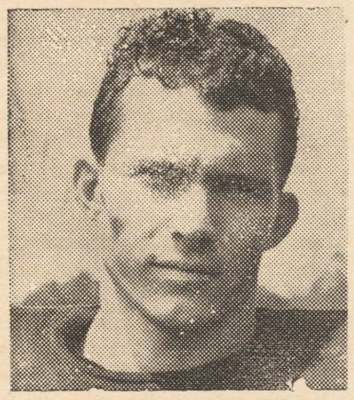
Professor Ralph Squires gave the second in his series of eight lecture concerts at the Woman's Department club Wednesday. His subject was "Beethoven."

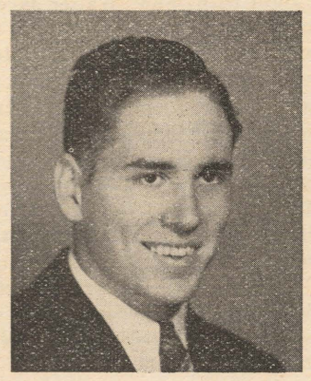
Debaters Begin Year's Activities

A large number of students came out for the debating team at the organization meeting held this week with Professor C. B. Davidson as sponsor. Several of the debaters traveled to Pineville Wednesday to hear the Louisiana College debaters treat the national Pi Kappa Delta question. The question this year is: "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere."

Besides Robert Webster, Dorothy Jane Dixon and Lois Milwee members of the squad last year the following newcomers attended the first meeting: John Woods, Truett McConnell, Catherine Ewerz, Leroy Scott, W. C. Yancy, J. Taylor Wall, John Wilkinson, Clint Teacle, Joe Stephens,David Barton, Bill Keenan, Don Thompson and Dama Lou Riddick.

Most Popular Players





Above: Weenie Bynum, student's selection, and Curtis Jones, football team's selection, who were presented with Gruen watches at the football banquet last night as the most valuable members of the football squad. Peacock Jewelry company furnished the watches.

Barbs Organize; Meet Regularly

Juanita Ryland Named President Of New Girls' Aufait Organization

For the first time in many years the non sorority girls on the campus have organized, and since the first of the year have been holding regular Monday meeting under its new name Aufait. The meetings are held at 7 o'clock and all non sorority girls on the campus are invited to join.

Officers of Aufait are Juanita Ryland, president; Lois Philyaw, vicepresident; Dorothy Franks, secretary; Ethel Cady, treasurer; Bilie Katherine Pryor, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Brown, chaplain; Chrystine Moore, historian and Dorothy Uttinger, reporter. Mrs. A. R. Campbell was named honorary sponsor.

Charter members of the group are Dorothy Franks, Ethel Cady, Alline Day, Chrystine Moore, Billie Cady, Lois Philyaw, Ethel Fulton, Hessie Gaston, Joan Pfau, Joyce Reed and Juanita Ryland.

Lunt, Fontanne Here In Shakespeare Play

On Thursday night, January 4, 1940, the Woman's Department Club of Shreveport will present Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Strand Theatre. This rollicking comedy is known and loved by all who have ever read it, and a capacity audience is expected.

The Strand box office will not open until January 1, but an advance sale is being handled by Mrs. A. D. Lee of the Department Club by mail.

Davidson Leads Radio Forum On Current Affairs

Every Monday evening, Professor Bryant Davidson presides over the Headline Forum, a new weekly radio program instigated November 20 by Dean Schmitter, at which time four guests speak extemporaneously on the questions of the week. World problems during the week are discussed.

On last Monday's program, Professor Davidson presided over the program which had as its question, "The Position the United States Should Take With Regard to the European Situation." Guests for the week included Algie D. Brown, local attorney and president of the Centenary Alumni association, Bernard Schram, Centenary graduate of 1939, Horace Holder, local attorney and former president of the L. S. U. law school and Joseph Roppollo, former Centenary student and telegraph editor of the Shreveport Times.

The program is heard over radio station KWKH and is becoming increasingly popular each week.

Music Group Goes to Dallas to Hear Concert

A group of Centenary music students accompanied by Prof. O. L. Igou traveled to Dallas Sunday, December 10 to hear the performance of the Dallas Symphony orchestra. Those who went on the trip were Billy Alston, Sarah Menefee, Marjorie Giles, Mary Belle McKenzie and Dillard Hatcher.

A number from the music school plan to attend the January performance of the Dallas Symphony when Jascha Heifitz, world famous violinist, will be the guest performer.

Don't Forget

Students, remember the party being given by the Woman's club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Center. The Center will be decorated, and music and refreshments will add to the fun.

If you have been named by your class president to assist in making the garlands and wreaths, be at the Center at 2 o'clock at which time Mrs. R. E. Smith, chairman of the committee from the Woman's club, will be there to explain plans for the candlelighting service to be held in Chapel next Wednesday.

Don Brown Given National Honor

Is Listed in Poll of Outstanding American Artists Recently

Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, has recently received a distinction that names him among the most outstanding artists in the United States.

Mr. Brown was included on a list of outstanding American artists named in the College Art association poll of 50 American museum directors, art school heads and art critics. Monographs are to be published about each of the artists named.

Also included on the list were John McGrady of New Orleans, Thomas Benton, Grant Wood and other famous artists.

Lamb Presentation Receives Ovation

Tuesday night a large and enthusiastic audience saw one hundred and twenty minutes of some of the finest color photography in private hands at the Municipal auditorium. The occasion was the showing of some of Mr. Jack Lamb's collection sponsored by the Centenary Women's Club. Flower lovers oh-ed and ah-ed at the many indescribably beautiful shots of nature in such gardens as the Bellingrath Gardens of Mobile, and the Magnolia and Cypress Gardens of Charleston. Sportsmen were generous in their applause of such items as bass fishing in Texas, fishing in the Everglades of Florida, and quail hunting in West Texas. Mr. Lamb, who is in the employ of the Guly Oil Company, travels extensively and continuously in search of the best places to fish and hunt, and see beautiful scenery. Also included in the night's entertainment were films of Niagra Falls, autumn in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and scenes from Central Mexico.

Without a doubt such entertainment will not be had again soon in Shreveport, as those who saw the excellent views will testify.

Home Economics Class Visits Local Stores

As a special feature of Miss Mary Ware's Home Furnishings class, special trips are being made to local stores where they get practical training in observing color schemes and the use of color in the home.

Last week the second of the series of trips was made to Hemenway-Johnson Furniture company. Mrs. C. E. Byrd gave an illustrated lecture on color, its use and application in the home.

Several members of the class presented specific room arrangements, and colors for walls, ceilings, rugs, drapes and various textiles were discussed.

The third trip will be to the Booth Furniture company and Friend-Piper studios for the purpose of studying rugs and period furniture.

The semester work will terminate with a class tour of several artistically arranged homes.

Student Leaders Named By Faculty To Receive Honor

Names to Appear in Volume With Students From 400 Colleges

Selection of the 11 Centenary students for the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has been announced by a special faculty committee who chose them on basis of character, scholarship, potentialities and social activities. They will be included in the annual volume along with students from 400 other colleges and universities. The eleven students chose included:

Those named by the faculty to receive this honor were Jimmy Patterson, Martha Shepherd, Marguerite Lockhart, Helen Webb, Beverly Blood, Beatrice Carlton, Ashley Sibley, Bill Steger, George Hearne, Cyrus Kilgore and Lloyd DeMoss.

Jimmy Patterson, Ruston, who is president of the student body and of the Student Senate, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, outstanding letterman of the football team and of the "C" club and president of the senior class.

Martha Shepherd, Shreveport, president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for the second year, secretary of the student body and of the Student Senate, Homecoming Queen of 1939, member of the Maroon Jackets and Cen Coes and vice-president of the senior class.

Marguerite Lockhart, Shreveport, cheerleader, member of the Student Senate and past president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, member of Cen Coes and Pan Hellenic, secretary of the senior class.

Cyrus Kilgore, Shreveport, member of Student Senate, professorial assistant in geology, member of Maroon Shirts.

Lloyd DeMoss, Shreveport, president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, member of Student Senate and inter fraternity council and of the Commerce club.

Helen Webb, Shreveport, treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, treasurer of Cen Coes, member of Student Senate, Maroon Jackets, member of W.A.A., 1939 Yoncopin sponsor.

Ashley Sibley, Shreveport, president of Psi Delta Chi, pychology fraternity, vice-president Chi Sigma Nu, education fraternity.

Bill Steger, Shreveport, vicepresident of student body and of Student Senate, president of junior class, member of math team, Alpha Sigma Chi, vice-president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of Maroon Shirts.

(Continued on page 4)

Notice!

According to officials, the Christmas holidays will commence Thursday, December 21 and will continue through Wednesday, January 3. The penalty for absences on Wednesday, December 20 and Thursday, January 4 will be double cuts.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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10

Goodwill Toward Men

ONCE AGAIN WE find ourselves in the midst of the Christmas season. Countless pages and volumes are coming off the press each day playing upon the traditional theme symbolic of the season—"Peace on earth, good will toward men." Literature exhalting young America to be thankful enough for its condition of peace when the season approaches when people would be glad to feel that "All was right with the world."

Predictions are useless, but suffice it to say that we, as Americans, are thankful for the peace ruling our land and are filled with the spirit of helping others.

Already signs and advertisements are heralding the approach of one of the most prosperous seasons for the merchants, and already the familiar kettle of the Salvation Army have taken its place on the street corner clamoring for us to remember the poor. Downtown strets are crowded with happy shoppers thinking only of their loved ones, and elaborate decorations are being used to make the celebration of the 1939 Christmas one not to be excelled in sheer good fellowship, and in the midst of all the hustle and bustle of the so called Christmas cheer, there is evidence this year more than ever of the genuine Christmas spirit.

Another phase of Christmas good will is in the purchasing of the Christmas seal. The message of th seal is "Protect your home from Tuberculosis," and to carry out this theme, the 1939 seal shows an angel symbolizing the watching care over human beings. When we buy the 1939 seals we cannot help but realize that we are living in an age when modern methods and intelligent cooperation have completely revolutionized health conditions in our country. In the middle nineteenth century for example, it was not even known that Tuberculosis was contagious. Although Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician, had discovered the germ that causes the disease in 1882, it was many years before the public learned the way in which the infection spread.

In 1885 Dr. Edward L. Trudeau established modern sanatorium treatment of Tuberculosis in this country and rest became recognized as all important. Today we have advanced still further and through the tuberculin test and X-ray are able to detect the White Plague in its earliest stages, when cure in most cases can be accomplished.

We are privileged to be living in this healthier world. The death rate from tuberculosis, for years the leading cause of death, has been cut more than two-thirds since the turn of the century. And so we are asked to buy the 1939 Christmas seal—to some it offers hope or recovery and encouragement, to us it represents an opportunity to show gratitude to science and the medical profession for insuring for us a healthier world.

Thank You, Jackets

A CREDITABLE AND unfailingly dependable organization at Centenary is the group of Maroon Jackets who again this year have acted as official hostesses of the college. Always backing the group and encouraging them is their sponsor, Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

Since the opening day of school when the 12 uniformed Jackets were on hand to assist the freshmen in their registration, they have presented colorful and clever formations along with the Band at football games. They have made two trips with the football team and have ushered at numerous campus functions. Now although the football season is over, their activities will not cease, for they will be present in uniform at all college functions throughout the year. Miss Lois Philyaw, president of the Maroon Jackets this year, deserves special recognition for her work as their leader.

The Maroon Jackets were one of the first such groups to be formed in this part of the country and are well known as a representation of the Centenary spirit.

This Collegiate World

(By A. C. P.)

"The impasse that faces civilization today is not due to any lack of intellectual power. Rather it has arisen because we have attacked our problem by the wrong method, a method characterized by rule of thumb, expediency and self-interest. The right method is the scientific method which, if coupled with sensitivity to the human values of freedom and individuality, will save our civilization from the irresponsible technologist and the scheming politician. Scientific humanism, as the doctrine has come to be known, is an unfailing resource of a sane democratic state." Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, states the technologist's goal in our democracy.

"If the new generation of which you are a part has not the wisdom to sweat for its own security as free men on the long, adventurous road, college education is no good and the driving fire of ingenuity has gone out. With wisdom, young men will come not to care whether they wear white collars or no collars. The trouble is that there are too few of us who are embitious enough, industrious enough, ingenious enough, courageous enough to provide our own personal security." Famed Editor Grove Patterson tells Oberlin College and all U. S. students how they can attain success without artificial securities.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Well, children, here it is— the last paper 'till way next year. You know it's been a pleasure writing about you this year, and we hope the pleasure continues for the next few months. You understand, of course, that some of you bring bitter tastes when thought of.

At the Kappa Sigma dance we noticed **Rollo** was not able to dance, **Jack Abney** and **I. Henry Smith's** being gone at intermission which was very disappointing to **Gloria Perkinson** and **Bobbye Connell; Grubbs** bothering said **Gloria** by tagging in so much and thinking she enjoyed hearing him croon in her ear; **Glenn Forbing** walking the straight and narrow the next day—**Chas. Morrison** swearing he would leave **Bobo Dwire** if she got out of sight with **"Suh" Walter Jacobs; Earl Harter** sitting every other two dances out by himself; **Marie Hemenway** looking good as usual and **Lamar Bain** looking after **Marie** as ever. **"Mortimer Snerd" Magers** watching people signing their name and wishing he could do the same with his, being struck assunder by the fact that **Francais Glassell** wasn't there—and the mystery man of the campus, **Robert Webster,** who can't decide between his books and his girl friends, with a bandaged hand.

Solo time is near for the aeronautics class. All are greatly excited. Hope they all get down safe and we do mean **safe.** No wonder **Dorothy Courtney** likes the class so well. Take a look at the ground school instructor.

You boys are missing something if you don't look up **Anne Calhoun's** phone number, we bet.

Wouldn't it be fine if we were twins every now and then—it surely would help. A lot of you girls could fill the dates you make with two people the same night.

Eloise Thompson sported an orchid Tuesday night—tee hee! ! ! Kollege Kapers will be the town's best show in '40. It's a funny thing the way "Doc" can think about things and they're done while others rant and rave and still can't get a bit of cooperation.

A Bit of Warning: You kindergarten in the math room who insist on throwing chalk and erasers out of the window might wish you had refraimed one of these days, 'cause **Mr. Randolph** weighs about 200 pounds. Mystery of the week centers around the chummy status between **Frank Word** and **Tex Moore** which reached a climax when **Frank** came cruising up to a recent dance in the latter's flivver.

Wanda Sue Johnson feels that she is a victim of a plot of the K. A.'s. Wonder what could have given her that idea, **Thurber?**

And now this department takes a step in the opposite direction and wishes you all the very merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years. Would give you all a present but nothing sells 500 for a penny.

We're mighty anxious to see **Dean Hardin** on the campus again, and also **Carolyn Lunney** who threatened Colonial hall with a measles epidemic.

Man Hunter

"Did you hear?" asked Ann Burnette breathlessly.

"Did we hear what?" we chorused as a group.

"They just found Bug O'Roark dead in the Zeta house!"

"Goodness gracious," gasped Shep. "Oh my, what will Mrs. Shaw think."

Well, I thinks to myself, this is something. This O'Roark girl is about as well known as anyone on the campus—or should I say "was." This, brother, will bear investigating.

So I casually strolls past the Zeta house, whistling nonchantly. I almost have to laugh, because there is Margaret Simmons standing by the front door looking blanker than usual, and rather pale. "Shh,' she shhs.

"Why? Can't I whistle if I want to?"

"Be quiet, nutty. There's been a murder."

"How do you know?"

"I'm not a stool pigeon."

Not getting anywhere this way, am I? So I asks, politely, if she would be so kind as to give some details.

"I don't know any details," she hisses, "and don't talk so loud. All I know is that she was found crumpled on the floor by the telephone with the receiver off the hook, and lying there on the table."

"Who discovered the body?" I asks.

"Me. Oh, I'm sick, I want to go home!"

So I takes her home. All the way, I questioned her not obviously but suggestively. And all I find out is that she thought she heard somebody say Ann Burnette was jealous of Bug. But that didn't mean anything—lots of girls were.

Anyway, a few days later I see this Burnette girl sitting by herself in the Center, so I puts two nickles in the slot, gets my two Cokes, and goes over to where she is. "Hi, vivacious," I starts off, but she cuts me dead with a look.

"Here, drink and be merry. What's the matter anyhow?" I asks.

"Nothing's wrong with me, what's the matter with you?"

Boy, such high-class conversation!

"Say," I says, acting on a hunch, "that was too bad about Bug wasn't it?"

"Uh huh.'

"Did they ever find out what was the matter with her?'

"Uh Uh."

Holy Ned, this is fine, man! She's about as talkative as a telephone pole.

"Somebody told me they thought she was murdered," I ventured.

"That so. Please tell me more."

Now she was acting bored. So I goes on.

"Somebody told me you had a grudge against her."

No answer.

"Annie, **you** didn't have anything to do with it, did you?"

"What if I did?"

"Oh, nothing—I just wondered. Well, I've got to be going, Spanish, y'know."

"Wait!" Boy, that was an order, not a request. "Sit down!"

"What do you know about this," she continued.

"Nothing, just a hunch," I answered meekly.

"All right, so I did kill her. What of it, she was nothing but a man-hunter. Did you ever notice, or try to make a list of all the boys you ever saw her with? Band members, football players, fraternity men, non-fraternity men, she didn't leave any of them out. Of course, she had her favorites, but she fixed it so no other girl could get a hold on a man. I did it to protect Centenary women."

"All right, sister. calm down, hold it for a while. Just what was the cause of all this, and I want to know how you did it."

"Humph! Reason enough. **She** had dates for every Christmas dance, and was ready to accept another one over the phone, when I got so mad, I did it. I sprayed her with Flit; she died like an insect."

Oh, well, you can't do anything to a girl like that. We agreed to keep what we knew to ourselves. And the last I saw of Burnette, she had dates for every Christmas dance.

Poetry and Stuff

TIME

By Lucile Bettis

This life is too full for us night and day,
We rush around and waste our energy;
Small amounts of time we have that is free,
We have given our good talents away.
This sea of life that we sail on each day
Is filled with duties that call you and me,
And finally our time seems all at sea;
For in this life and time let us not stray.
It will help us dear Lord! So let us be
A people steeped in peace and harmony,
So we may stand upon the brink of time,
Glance through the gateway of the past and find
A life well spent and one we'd like to keep,
And then at last to lie down to sleep.

WILLIE

Willie poisoned father's tea
Father died in agony
Mother looked extremely vexed:
"Really, Will," she said, "what next?"

TOBACCO

Tobacco is a filthy weed.
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need.
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean;
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it.

INSIGHT TO MY PERSONALITY

By Glenn Welsh

My soul soars upward to a cathedral tower,
And there is glorious in an thereal bower
Of love and religion and peace.
My mind wanders downward to rest in the slums
And delights in the vices of the city's crumbs
Of dirt and sin and crime.

Though my youthful footsteps often wander
And my pounding heartbeats flutter
My soul is seen through a stained glass window
(If you seek my mind, look first in the gutter.)

ADMONITION

By Dillard Hatcher

Here only by chance
Do the slow shadows dance
In the moonlight that sifts through the pines,
To a wild minuet
That the winds will forget
While you seek out its lovely designs.

Then pledge me no faith that our love will endure,
Accord it no limits of years,
Allow it the transience of last springs vendure
Or go somewhere else with your tears.

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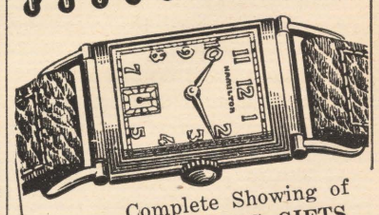

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Centenary Gentlemen Take Ouachita In First Cage Game

Gent Basketeers Defeat Ouachita In Opening Game

Sophomore Jowers Leads in Scoring Points; Final Score Is 38-24

The Centenary Gentlemen sent the new basketball season away to a successful start here Monday night defeating Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark., 38 to 24, before a large crowd of first-nighters.

Tied at the half, the Gents rallied their scoring properties in the third quarter and drew away to a 10-point lead and then held what they had. In the second half the visitors were limited to nine points and were able to connect for only two field goals.

A. R. Jowers, freshman sensation, last season, stepped to the head of the class as the Gent's potential offensive star in the current campaign by contributing 19 points to the Maroon and White harvest. Backing up Jowers in the offensive drives was another sophomore, Delwin Heft, who bagged three field goals and two charity shots for runner up honors among the Gentlemen.

Ouachita, kicked all over the place in the game between the teams last season as the Gents won a 41-18 victory, was much more impressive Monday night and was in a 13-13 tie with the Gentlemen as the teams left the floor for the first half time rest period. However, the Centenary attack picked up momentum as play was resumed and after Ouachita had gained a 15-13 lead on a field goal by Willard Goodwin. Max Bowerman's two pointer again tied the count, and from that point it was Centenary's game as the fast breaking Gentlemen racked up 10 points in two minutes, eight of them on four field baskets by Jowers. Free shots by Bowerman and Heft ballooned the total.

Throughout the game the visitors were shooting from all angles and had a far greater number of shots than did the Gentlemen, but the difference was in the accuracy of the teams and close Centenary guarding that kept the Arkansas quintet at reasonably remote distances from the ring.

Coach Parker used 10 of his 11 eligibles and twice during the game substituted full teams. With Jowers and Heft pacing the attack, defensive standouts included Ed Murphy, Lurlin Harmon and Bowerman.

In the preliminary game the Centenary freshmen defeated Doyline 36-16.

—o—

BREAD

Small boy: "What is college bred, Pop?"

Pop (With son in college): "They make college bread out of the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

Notice!

The Centenary-T.C.U. basketball game scheduled for tonight has been called off due to the Joy Fund Boxing program at the auditorium. The game with T.C.U. on Saturday night will be played as originally scheduled.

A Co-ed Snoops

Say, kids, you know it won't be long until the Xmas holidays are here and we'll be out. And then, oh, boy! ! !

Wonder what Henry Williamson ever did about that little gal over at Tech?

Chas. Strickland should take a course in manners—he needs them —especially on the dance floor.

Sure it good to have Sam and Turney back with us—just like old time.s

F. M. May, Ewing's successor in the O. P. O. apple business, was making pretty good progress Monday night. The stunt pulled at the half was pretty cute—lots better than the one pulled by the band at the State Fair.

Lucy Bettis can be seen every Saturday night at the P——— (some sort of bird)—you guess.

Jean, Toby and Ann have already started out for the Sugar Bowl —why don't those Aggies go bury themselves?

Hear Sudie and George had a little spat—but were made up by the next day at noon. I told you so, Sudie.

M. A. Shores was met in the wee hours in Baton Rouge by J. Shuey. What is this, kids? Wonder if Sam is completely forgotten.

Delwin Heft starred in the game Saturday night and June was there watching every move. So was Verna Mae—whose interest was all in Jowers.

Bobo Dwire seems to have a rival. May the best gal win.

Why won't Le Roy Kirby come down to earth—it's such a problem —also why can't that Boatner-Bain duo ever make it anywhere on time?

If I were Burcheall Lyles, I sure wouldn't trust Charley K. with my girl at Baton Rouge.

We wonder what fun Bug and Charlie Peters got out of pulling each others hair—not very lady? like, Miss O'Roark.

The boys call Gilbert "sweet." (Spelled with a "a").

Incidently, Gilbert, what happened to your date Sunday night?

Well I see Bob Barrie escorted Gloria Perkinson to the basketball game Monday night. Watch out, boys—don't let Bob get ahead of you.

We Wonder:

If some certain group of freshman will ever grow up.

Why Nedd Looney is so quiet.

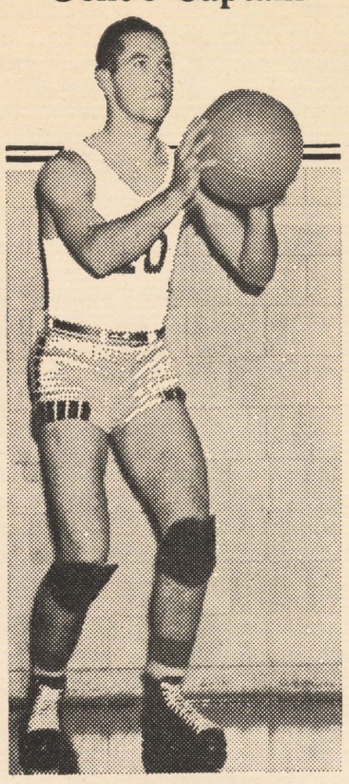
Why Mary Jane and C. E. Ewing blushed so when Mal walked in on them in the Sub.

Why some people can't be as swell as: Juanita Ryland, Glenn Welsh, Elise Montgomery and Frank Keith.

How long Marjorie Jane's and Joe Steeple's romance will last.

Why **some** people wait 'till they get to chapel to get their lessons.

Gent's Captain



Max Bowerman, captain of the basketball team, is a senior from Enid, Okla. Max is fast and clever at handling the ball. He plays halfback on the football team and is one of the best punters on the squad.

Notice!

Acording to an announcement by Miss Annie Catherine Dement, librarian, all books must be returned to the library on or before Tuesday, December 19. Those desiring to check books out over the Christmas holdiyas may do so on Wednesday, December 20.

—o—

Voice over the phone: "I sent my little boy, Johnny, for five pounds of apples and you only sent four and a quarter pounds."

Grocer: "My scales are correct madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

Quarterback Club Sponsors Banquet

Announcement Made of Lettermen And Freshmen Numerals By Coach Parker

The annual football banquet was held Thursday evening at the Washington-Youree hotel under the sponsorship of the Quarterback club. Speech making was held to a minimum, and Trainer Marvin (Hoot) Gibson was toastmaster.

Announcements by Coach Curtis Parker of the 1939 lettermen and of the 1940 football schedule as well as the winners of the watches for most popular players were highlights of the banquet.

The cast of Kollege Kapers presented a program and music was furnished by the Centenary band. The Maroon Jackets assisted in the ushering.

—o—

From Other Schools

(By A. C. P.)

At last the truth is out item: So that it's football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of week ends ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and let's that 'waiting' date wait."

* * * *

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard M. I. T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Here we are one week nearer Christmas—about seven shopping days left. By the way, did you ever write "Xmas" instead of Christmas. Of course, you did. There is a very bewhiskered story that tells of its origin. A certain sect of people who did not believe in Christ but who wanted to celebrate their Christmas holidays once sought to eliminate Christ from it. One mathematically minded member drew forth the unknown "x" from his algebraic vocabulary. "X" to equal the unknown Christ plus the "mas" is the name of this Christian holiday in their vocabulary. So, friends, this Christmas and all others, please take time to put Christ in and not leave Him out of the holiday set aside for the celebration of His birth.

Christmas is the best season of the year. It is said that Christmas is the time that men are the biggest fools with their money and like it. The Christmas season is wonderful, but it has one defect—it is crowded into two or three short weeks while during the rest of the year it is something totally absent.

There is another very good thing about Christmas—Santa Claus that is being Santa Claus.

ADIOS.

Parker Announces Varsity, Freshmen 1939 Lettermen

Hightlight of Football Banquet Thursday Night Is Announcement By Parker

A highlight of the football banquet Thursday evening was the announcement by Coach Curtis Parker of the letterman and freshmen numerals. The list follows:

Varsity Lettermen

Snookie Padgett, Banjo Holloway, Merrel Lewellen, Leon Allen, Joe Steeples, Ray Mayeaux, James Campbell, Curtis Jones, Norris McCrary Lloyd Hearne, Dub Partin, Nedd Looney, Ted Olzack, Jimmie Patterson, Lavelle Murphy, Claude Teel, Leon Apgar, Weenie Bynum, Ed Whitehurst, John Clark, F. M. May, James Barnes, Bob Barrie, Max Bowerman, J. F. Wilkins and Alvin Birkelbach.

Freshman Numerals

Donald Starnes, Gene Baldwin, Jelly Whitehurst, Sidney Hardcastle, Bob Raley, Looney Crawford, Marvin Elmore, Robert Pyle, Chester Angel, Thomas Brown, Ray Willard Alfred Day, Claude McCrocklin, Hose Weatherford, Otho Taylor, Martin Pfau, Gaston White, Ralph Kern, Mayo Faith, Russell Coleman, G. W. McNutt, W. S. Huston, Charles Birtman, Ozzie Payne, Michael Majcher, Delmar Hamby, Gaines Norton and Karl Doss.

—o—

She: "Have you put out the cat, darling?"

He (sleepily): "I didn't even know it was on fire."

I. E. S.
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Picturesque Slang

By John Wood

"Slang," said Ambrose Bierce, "is the speech of him who robs the literary garbage cans on their way to the dumps." That's pretty harsh language to apply to the type of speech three-fourths of the people use a good portion, if not a majority of the time. Mr. Hebster was a little kinder in his definition. He says that slang is "unauthorized, popular language," and no less an authority than Brander Matthews has described its function as that of providing "substitutes for the good words and true which are worn out by hard service."

This leads us to the question of determining slang from good English. This is a bit difficult, because after slang has been used for some time, the border-line is often vague and wavering; phrases and words cross it constantly, and in both directions. At any rate, after a slangism has been in use for a considerable length of time, we use it without feeling that it needs apology. Then too, slang may be used in one experssion, and in another only a prig would hesitate to use it as good English. Nice, once an adjective of all work, may now be properly applied as "a nice day," or a "nice hotel;" likewise, "awfully sweet" and "awfully dear" are slangy, but "awful children" and "awful job" are good usage.

The movement of legitimate words into slang is constantly occuring. Thus, when Roosevelt used the phrases, "muck-raker," "nature faker," and "big stick," although none of them were new, the crowds took them up, and so they entered into current slang. The only difference between "block-head" and "bone-head" is that the former is sound English the latter is slang. It is interesting to note the origin of some slang expressions. For example, "to laugh in your sleeve" arose as a metaphor during the time when long sleeves were worn, and it is conceivable that one raised his sleeve to hide a smile. "To hand it to him" and "to get away with it" are merely statements of plain facts; on the other hand, "like greased lighting," and "as scarce as hen's teeth" are, to say the least, grotesque similes.

We must not overlook the fact that William Shakespeare probably coined more slang phrases than anyone, except possibly Walter Winchell. Anderson M. Baten gives us the following slang from Shakespeare: "a box on the ear, a hell of a time, as poor as Job, answer me in one word, apple of his eye, not so hot, curse my bones, damn me, did it of my free will, dog will have his day, done me wrong, foot ball players, for heaven's sake, for the love of God, from stem to stern, give the devil his due, go hang yourself, go to, God be with you, God is my witness, hath eaten out of house and home, loves himself, hood-winked, a woman's man, die with laughter, played the devil, I told you so, good night, Greek to me, love is blind, mad as a March hare, newfangled, O boy, now or never, poor wench, second to none, sit tight, get the drift, the dumps, watch the clock, seen better days, what's in a name, ye gods, you kiss by the book, you know me, you polecat, you are my man, what's new, good for nothing, so help me, and would you? These last four are still attracting much attention; but this time it's because they are song titles.

American slang is richer than that of any other nation. The lack of a word to express the exact shade of meaning desired led to the manufacturing of "graft," "rowdy," "boom," "joy-ride," and "slacker." No group has escaped this manufacturing of new, more descriptive, words. A partial list includes: college slang, club slang, racing slang, sailor and soldier slang, gangster slang, etc. Slang is forgotten just as easily as it is coined. In 1921, a young girl was termed a "flapper." She was also called a "dumdora" (a dumb flapper), and a "chicken." Everything was "cute." Today "chicken" generally refers to a despicable person or an unpleasant act. The "cat's pajamas" meant something pretty good, and the "duck's quack" was something superior even to the "cat's pajamas." "Necking" and "petting" apply to cheek-to-cheek dancing as well as other activities. A "lallygagger" was a young man who tried to spoon in the hallways and other public places. A "dudd" is a "dope" who wastes his time studying or reading. In the field of politics we have such expressions as "pork barrel," "trust-buster," "brain-trust," and "to steam roller." The bleachers and sports writers coined such phrases as, "to clout the sphere," "the initial sack," "to slam the pill," "the dexter meadow," and "put 'er down the ol' alley." The war gave us many slangisms, some of which are still used: "bus," meaning airplane; "Hun," "Fritzie," "Botch," and "Jerry" for German; "to bust," meaning to demote; "buck private," signifying the lowest possible rank; "gob," referring to a sailor; "doughboy" for soldier; "leatherneck" for marine; "chow" for food; "hand-shaker,' one who played up to the officers, now called an A. K. (The derivation of these initials has been disputed, but it is commonly thought to be derived from "ache," which is presumably what the A. K.'ers are to the Non-A. K.'ers.)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Alpha Xi Delta

Last week end proved to be an active one for the local Alpha Xi Delta's who had as their guest on the campus their province president, Miss Bess Dunk of Houston, Texas. Among the affairs given in her honor were an open house Sunday afternoon, a luncheon given by the alumni and a Mexican supper at the Plaza.

Tuesday evennig the chapter entertained with a Christmas dance at Broadmoor club.

Alpha Xi Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Dorothy Hinkle.

Chi Omega

Iota Gamma chapter announces with pleasure the recent initiation of Miss Corinne Ford.

The Chi Omegas opened the Christmas calendar of dances with a reception at Broadmoor club Friday evening. Clever decorations carried out the Christmas theme. Two Chi Omega specials were featured throughout the evening at which time Miss Doris Henry and Miss Gladys Tippett sang sorority songs.

Preceding the dance Miss Olga Thibodeaux was hostess at an open house in her home honoring the members, pledges and guests. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated in the seasonal scheme.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Tuesday night, December 19 has been set as the date for the Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas dance which will be given by the pledges in honor of the members.

Kappa Sigma

The Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel was the scene Saturday evening of the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal. A large number of members, pledges and guests attended.

Aufait

The officers of Aufait, non-sorority social organization, will entertain with an open house Saturday, December 16 from 4 to 5 o'clock in the home of Miss Juanita Ryland, 209 Robinson place. All non-sorority girls are cordially invited.

When one uses slang in preference to a good, sound English word, the purpose of slang is defeated. One wouldn't listen to jazz alone, it is equally bad taste to use slang alone. If used in the proper proportion, slang will enrich our vocobulary, make our words more expressive, vivid, concise.

Ohio State University's R. O. T. C. equipment is valued at $506,000.

Commerce Club Holds Meeting

The Commerce Club met Thursday, December 8 in the commerce building at which time an interesting program was presented. Last year's graduates who are now in the business world were featured as speakers.

Mason Foster spoke on accounting in the lumber industry; Sam Peters discussed the accounting phases of the Coca-Cola Bottling company; Waylon Pearce talked about the accounting problems of an automobile agency and Edgar Percy described the work in the customer's service department of a local department store.

Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College.

The Bradley College library has a collection of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets dealing with industrial education.

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

Student Leaders Named By Faculty To Receive Honor

(Continued from page 1)

Beatrice Carlton, Shreveport, editor of the Conglomerate, treasurer of the Chi Omega sorority, president of Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity, treasurer of student body and of Student Senate, treasurer of Maroon Jackets and a member of the Cen Coes.

Beverly Blood, Alexandria, member of Student Senate, professorial assistant in zoology, treasurer of Pi Mu Sigma, medical fraternity; vice-president of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity.

George Hearne, Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Student Senate, Kollege Kapers crew and Conglomerate staff.

Grace Julian, Weenie Bynum and C. E. Ewing whose names appeared in the "Who's Who" last year will also be noted again although they were ineligible for reelection.

The National Student Federation will hold its 1939 congress at the University of Minnesota during the Christmas holidays.

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fireplace to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

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One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 12, 1940 Number 14

Phelps to Aid Library Fund With Booklet Profits

State Oratorical Contest to Be Held Soon

State Oratorical Contest Will Be Held In February

Preliminaries at Centenary Soon; Entrants Asked to Consult Committee

According to official announcement, preliminaries in the annual state oratorical contest will be held at Centenary the last week in January, and the finals will be held February 17 at Louisiana college, Pineville. There will be separate divisions of the contest for women and men, and Centenary students who intend to compete should get in touch with one of the faculty committee in charge composed of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dr. S. A. Steger, Prof. C. B. Davidson, or Prof. A. M. Shaw.

In the women's division, the entrants are permitted to choose their own subjects, and the time is limited to 1700 words. Prizes in this division are $35, first prize and $20, second prize.

An original treatment of the subject of "Peace" is required in the men's division, and the prizes are $60, for first place and cash prizes for second and third places.

Four other colleges in Louisiana take part in this annual speech contest. They are Southwestern at Lafayette; Louisiana College at Pineville; Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches and Louisiana Tech at Ruston. In previous contests Centenary has had first place winners in the male division, but never in the female division. All speeches must be original.

Center Receives Novel Equipment

During the Christmas holidays, the Student Center received many improvements. Brick walks leading to every part of the campus were completed, including a circular walk in front of the building which was included in the landscaping of the Center.

As to the interior of the building a new and novel popcorn machine made its appearance. This machine has been the center for various students since it arrived and has been as popular as the coke machine. New ping pong equipment has also been bought.

Kollege Kapers Launches Season

Four January Performances Are Scheduled for 1940 Kollege Kapers Show

Using every available practice period concluding with a full dress rehearsal Tuesday night to perfect the 1940 edition of Kollege Kapers, Dr. S. D. Morehead announces that the new season will be launched Monday, January 15, in Mooringsport with three other performances scheduled during the month.

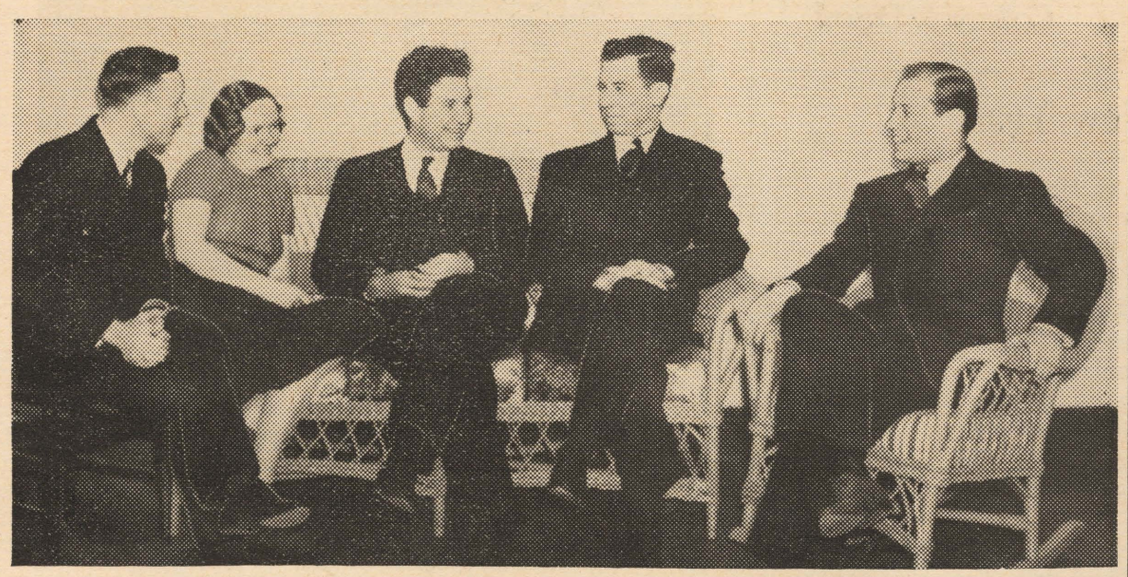
An unusually large number of vocalists, dancers, musicians, new equiment and an orchestra, famous for its interpretations of "Centenary Swing" are contributing to make up a bigger and better Kaper's show this year.

January performances of Kollege Kapers include appearances at Hosston, Tuesday, January 23; Rodessa, Wednesday, January 24; and Oil City, Tuesday, January 30. The show will be presented at Louisiana Normal, February 27. An extensive schedule during the spring months will be filled by Kapers this year.

Dramatics Club Has Active Year

Forty members have joined the dramatics club and are active in this organization which is under the sponsorship of John Wray Young. Officers are Mal McIlwain, president; Bill Morris, vice president; Gladys Tippett, secretary and Ernest Carter, treasurer.

Members are Gladys Tippett, Virginia Walker, Nancy Mills, Margaret Brown, Sam Marabella, John Woods, Roy Price, Catherine Ewerz, Glenn Welsh, Bitty Shaffer, Helen Dwire, Bill Morris, Lucy Bettis, Louis Progule, Ann Burnette, Betty Morris, Nanetta Pitts, Katherine Trigg, Lucille Sanford, Mary Catherine Apple, Betty Green, Selma Lefkovits, Margaret Gillespie, Dorothy Herrin, Celeste Thibodaux, Mabel Boddie, Elizabeth Davis, Bernice Edwards, Bet ty Mae Coburn, Jimmie Thibodaux, Mary Jane McLain, H. H. Matthews, Robert Naegle, Ernest Carter, Mal McIlwain, Hugh White, Rosemary Ellis, Marian Covington and LeRoy Scott.



Members of the Centenary music faculty, shown above, may well congratulate themselves on the announcement made during the holidays in Kansas City that the Centenary school of music has been admitted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, a group of the 100 leading music schools in the country. Left to right, Ernest Rolston, Miss Ray Carpenter, O. Lincoln Igou, Ralph Squires and Albert Martini.

Vogue Photograph Contest Open To College Students

The editors of Vogue magazine, a Conde Nast publication, have just announced a photographic contest for seniors in American colleges and universities.

The contest offers two career prizes—one for men, one for women—consisting of a six months' apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast studios in New York—with the possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship. In addition, eight cash prizes and honourable memtions wil be awarded.

"In our search for new talent," said Mrs. Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, "it is natural for Vogue to turn to the colleges, where there is a keen interest in photography and a background in the arts well able to produce the type of photographer suited to our editorial requirements. We believe that among the student body of our American colleges there are many promising photographers. It is our purpose to discover them through this contest."

The contest will be composed of a series of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, still life, etc. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's New York staff on or about June 15.

Chi Sigma Nu Holds Initiation For Six

Initiation of candidates for membership in Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, was held recently in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. Initiates were Ethel Kramer, Bette Heath, Susan Johnson, Myriam Holloway, Dorothy Franks, and Grace Ingersoll. Each new member was presented with the key to Chi Sigma Nu.

After the initiation ceremonies the new members were welcomed in addresses by the officers and the chapter counselor, Prof. R. R. Ewerz.

Officers of the group are Grace Julian, president; Martha Hammer, vice president; Ashley Sibley, secretary- treasurer.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Phyllis Rhoades.

Above, Dr. William G. Phelps, whose new booklet, "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood" has just been released from the press. Dr. Phelps plans to use the sale profits from the booklet to benefit the library fund.

News Briefs

* * *

Missionary Conference

* * *

Statistics Survey

* * *

Rolston Attends Session

Miss Phyllis Rhoades, a Centenary senior, attended the World Missionary conference held in Toronto, Ontario, during the holidays. Delegates were in attendance from many nations.

The class in statistics, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, is cooperating with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce in conducting a greater Shreveport survey of manufacturers. All manufacturers, large or small, within the immediate purchasing area of Shreveport will be interviewed as to the nature of their products, their payroll, and other items of interest to the Chamber of Commerce. The results of the survey will be tabulated and analyzed by the class for compact presentation to those interested.

Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary music school, attended the annual session of the National Association of Schools of Music held in Kansas City, Missouri, during the Christmas holidays.

Examination Schedule

According to an announcement from the office, mid-term examinations will begin Friday, January 19 and continue through Tuesday, January 23. Wednesday and Thursday will be given as student holidays.

Spring semester classes will begin Monday, January 29. The last day for enrolling, changing or dropping spring semester classes has been set for Monday, February 12.

A schedule for examinations has been placed on the bulletin board in the Arts building, and students may get needed information there.

Profits On Sale Of New Booklet To Apply On Fund

Two Distinguished Literary Honors Are Conferred Upon Dr. Phelps Recently

Dr. William G. Phelps, head of the classical language department and author of three previous booklets, announces that he will benefit the library fund, begun last spring by the Centenary Woman's club, with proceeds from his fourth publication, "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood," which has just been released from the press. "One-half of the receipts from the sale of this booklet will go to the fund," said Dr. Phelps, "while the remainder will be used to cover the expenses of publication." The booklet wil be on sale in the Centenary bookstore priced at 40 cents per copy, and students and faculty are advised to purchase their copies at once.

In writing his account of Lessing, the great German critic who campioned peace and universal brotherhood, it was Dr. Phelps' expressed desire that the student and general reader might have access to Lessing's vital message. Written in an interesting, scholarly fashion, the booklet will be a valuable addition to any library, and the generous gesture on the part of Dr. Phelps to aid the library fund in this manner will be an impetus to promote the campaign and help to insure its success.

Other booklets written by Dr. Phelps are "Three Roman Poets and Their Messages," "The Glory That was Greece and Other Sketches" and "Two Roman Papers."

(Continued on page 4)

Geology Majors Organize Club; Kilgore President

On Thursday, January 24, the first meeting of the newly organized Geology club was held in the geology department in Jackson hall. Prof. W. E. Wallace is sponsor of the organization. Officers elected at this first meeting were Cyrus Kilgore, president; Ray Mayeaux, vice president and Milton Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

To be eligible for membership in the club, a student must be in at least his second year in geology, a major in that subject with a c-plus average. He must be voted on unanimously by all members of the club before he is taken into membership.

Centenary School of Music Given National Recognition

The Centenary music school has been the scene of many congratulations and praises, during the past week as the result of an announcement made in Kansas City during the holidays that the school had been admitted into full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, a group of the 100 leading schools in the country.

The faculty and students of the music school have been eagerly awaiting the announcement since they were visited and inspected three weeks earlier by Burnet C. Tuthill, secretary of the association and director of the Memphis College of Music and a composer of national reputation.

In accordance with rules of the association, Centenary served for a time as association member, and was taken into full membership only after rigid requirements in instructor personnel, courses offered and equipment were met. Between 25 and 30 per cent of the entire student body is active in some branch of the Centenary School of Music.

With a staff of eight highly skilled instructors under the direction of Ernest Rolston, A.B., B.M., M.A., the Centenary School of Music has made rapid strides in the music world during the past few years. Mr. Rolston came to Shreveport in 1935 as director of the school of music. He had formerly served as head of the music department of Louisiana State univerity. He has received training under several famous teachers including Oscar Seagle. In addition to his duties as director of the

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Feel First Pangs Of Comprehensive Horror

About this time of year, and continuing on until May, reaching a climax somewhat about the middle of April, a strange disease sets in among a cretain class in our college, and is not content until each and every senior has been smitten, some beyond recovery. The disease? Speak it softly, brother, yea, whisper it—Comprehensive. Ah, many are the symptoms of comprehensives. That haggard look from all night studying, that frequent missing of the 8 o'clock classes, that ignorance of all but one's major subject—all these denote that a comprehensive is nigh. Long, uncombed, stringy hair, unwashed faces, dirty fingernails, glazed eyes denote the unlucky one whose time is next. Some seniors miss the first dance in four (or five, as the case may be) years; others feed on dandelions while they read the freshman text, thinking it to be spinach in their forgetfulness. Oh, to be again an ignorant freshman! Oh, to be back in high school again! To the senior, to be sure, a comprehensive is uncomprehensible.

But, quite in contrast, picture if you will, the joy, the unhampered joy of him who has finished his comprehensive. To him all the world is but a song, and that song cannot be one of anything save happiness. (This holds true, of course, only if he escaped with a score of 83 or more). But, to have finished four years of his major subject, and to have outwitted his questioning tormentors on the content of these courses, is to be king of the world! Who's gonna give me a job?

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Gloomy New Year?

IN THIS, THE FIRST issue of the Conglomerate in 1940 it is both appropriate and enjoyable to extend to each student of our college the best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year. In so doing, however, we do not propose to merely repeat an overworked, and at the same time, meaningless expression, but to suggest and entreat the means for the attainment of this desired end.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine has gone forever. It would be not only ridiculous, but untruthful, however, to say that all of its troubles and disappointments passed with it. For it stands to be remembered as a year of war, a year of violence and bloodshed.

Nineteen hundred and forty marks the beginning of a new year, a new decade, perhaps, a new era. And instead of shuddering and remorsefully contemplating the wreckage of the last period, it would be much better for us to energetically devote ourselves to the upbuilding of a new world, to the attainment of unreached heights and achievements. These thoughts are not merely "wishful thinking." They may become so, as the air castles of our dreams, if allowed to remain enclosed in our minds. But the opportunity is open to those energetic individuals who have the vision and courage to transform these idealistic dreams into concrete monuments for the upbuilding of society.

Awaiting us in various fields of endeavor are many opportunities. We need only the vision with which to see them. May we resolve in 1940 to make Centenary, by virtue of our presence and deeds, a better school in which to attain an education and to enjoy the multiple benefits of college life. In so doing, we shall not only completely oliberate the shadows of the past, but we shall provide light and ideals for the future. How can we better obtain happiness and contentment during the coming year?

So again, we say, best wishes for a happy New Year in 1940!

Thank You, Dr. Phelps

AN IMPORTANT FACULTY member and committeeman, author of four publications, recipient of many national literary honors and the friend of every Centenary student, Dr. William G. Phelps, has made another gesture to promote the welfare of Centenary college.

In thanks to Dr. Phelps for his generous proposal to donate profits from his latest booklet, "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood," to the fund for a new library building, the student body takes this opportunity to pledge themselves to assist him and the Centenary Women's club to boost the campaign and make the new library a reality.

To Pay Or Not To Pay?

ALTHOUGH THE 1939-40 FOOTBALL YEAR ended in a blaze of bowl battles that drew more cash customers than ever before, the season just closed will not be famous for its spectacular plays or players. Rather it will go down in the records books as the year of the big unfinished debate: To pay or not to pay?

Spotlighted into national prominence by the dramatic decision of the University of Chicago to discontinue intercollegiate football, the old question of subsidization of gridiron players was more vigorously discussed and more definitely acted upon than in any other year since the advent of big-time, highly-publicized pigskin encounters.

It all began with the disastrous point-a-minute losses of the Chicago team, a team that took beating after beating in Big Ten competition, much to the chagrin of Maroon fans. The fans, aided and abetted by sports writers in all sections of the nation, began the clamour for alumni funds to aid in securing hot-shot gridmen.

Then came the bombshell announcement of the Chicago board of trustees, which said in part: "The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football. The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them."

With this announcement, Chicago authorities cancelled all football games scheduled for the future and asked Big Ten outhorities to allow it to continue intercollegiate participation in the 11 other sports sponsored by it. It is expected that the Big Ten's answer to the Chicago proposal will be made in the near future.

Meanwhile, with less fanfare and less comment from the columning quarterbacks, Loyola university of New Orleans calmly announced that it is discontinuing intercollegiate football so that the "large sums of money spent annually on football can be spent on educational expansion."

On other fronts, too, subsidization was a large topic of discussion. At a meeting of the College Physical Education association, Prof. L. C. Boles of College of Wooster urged his colleagues not to allow collegiate physical education to become a field for men of "very limited mental capacity" to continue in college for the sole purpose of playing on teams.

Collegians everywhere are watching with interests the proposals and moves intended to solve the problem. You are sure to see startling developments soon.—(ACP)

First Soloist

Above, Jerry Mize, the first Centenary aeronautics student to make a solo flight. Mize is one of the 20 students in the class instructed by Newt Badgett.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

May these people start the new year with these goals in view. They, themselves, may not have the same idea. . . .

Stewart Matheis may, if he wishes, wear regular looking shirts at all times if he pleases. That foul thing that adorns his upper part is looking familiar to say the least. . . .

Bob Barrie to stop showing off so much. There are times for everything. . . .

Carolyn Canon can start looking into the marriage license bureau before taking on any more dates. before taking on anymore ates. . . .

The janitors may light the fires each morning about 7:30 if they wish. . . .

The **Student Senate** may do things instead of just talking for the rest of the year if they like. . .

Jaws McCall may try to catch up with his little brother as far as grades are concerned and can keep the inside track on **"Nerves" Edwards** if he tries hard enough. It seems the **"Doc"** will have to put a blind in front of the girl if she isn't to get stage-fright at a very crucial moment. . . .

We absolutely refuse to divulge the heart-breaking blow **Bob Webster** received while home for the holidays. Even though it concerned the returning of a high school button that has a horse on it. **Camp Flournoy** has his own ideas as to the entrance requirements. . . .

Jean Miles just doesn't believe that all secretarial courses teach one how to sit on the boss's knee. We can understand her hestitancy considering it is Jean. . . .

Oh, for the days at the first of schools, when there was dancing in the Sub and one could find just lots of boys and girls around the campus during the evenings for something besides a lab. . . .

Things We'd Like to See:

Burl Sullivan going with **Bette Heath.**

Susan Johnson without a silly hat.

Margie Boyett without **Frank Bryson.**

Russell Stewart and **Marguerite Lockhart** that way about one an other.

Cy Kilgore without a pipe drooling from his mouth.

"Bug" O'Roark without one of the **Charleses** around near by.

Less people quitting school. Hope they all eat well for a couple of years anyway.

More pep about the basketball team. It needs backing.

South hall nearer the Arts building.

Less cold weather.

No exams.

Gloria Perkinson with more football, basketball, etc., jewelry on. She seems to be the depository for more than anyone else around.

Maybe—A certain A Xi D will give a so-called frat pin back at the end of the week. Really we only heard of this so don't hold us responsible if it's not so.

John Adams will win an argument with **Dean Smith** someday if he heads upon his Bible a little more.

Those who miss **Mary Lou Patton** so will form a club to seek solace with one another with their remembrances.

brances of days that were. **"Sweat" Hetherwick** says he is not to be included because he never asked for but one date and she broke that.

The **"Tardy Twins," Burton** and **Turner** will someday get enough initiative to get to class on time.

Jane Johnson is trying to cast an air of mystery around with her sudden quiteness. Why, we'll give odds that she's not going out over six nights aweek now.

Three Chi O's had a good time at the Bird club here a while back.

Marie Hemenway will get over the fright she had at the cinema. You don't know it but this is going to be the last time we will try to be clever and not catty. It just doesn't go over.

Question—What Kappa Sig took one of the good brother's O.A.O. out to meet his mother?

Answer—Maybe the girl's name is uh-uh-uh well, anyway the boys initials are **Clifton Howard.**

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Poetry and Stuff...

Friends

By Glenn Welsh

Somewhere in this fair radiant
Crystal starlight
Some soul is resurrected and
Immortal;
On this, a heavy, sweetest scented
Night
It's crossing from this earth to
Heaven's portal.
Do we ever stop to ponder a
Thought like this?
Do we ever find this true of those
We've known?
As we love them in our complacent
Bliss
We suddenly awaken and their
Souls have flown.
If we would but show them our
Depth of love
By acts of kindness and devotion! Instead
We value them more after they're
Above,
And praise and honor them when
They are dead.
Do friends realize that I love them?
Not they!
As I ignore them in my stupid
Way.

* * *

Quatrains

By Jean LONGFELLOW Miles

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
So don't move, you louse.

I like to whistle and I like to sing
I like to go an have my fling
But I don't like asparagus
Do you?

We Nominate For Honorable Mention

Grace Julian, who added another triumph to her repertoire when she so capably presided over the chapel exercises this week.

* * *

A. C. (Cheesy) Voran, who is still "busy at it," advising students, directing freshmen and summoning up a new idea for every occasion and a smile for every passerby.

* * *

Carl Vollmer, who manages to make high grades, be a swell person and work all at the same time. If the United Gas Pipeline Co. could spare anymore such employees, we'd welcome them around here.

* * *

Cyrus Kilgore, who rated the news this week when he was named president of the new geology club.

* * *

Joe Stephens, who to professors and students is a promising freshman and an intelligent student.

* * *

Fay Forshee, who was chosen to head the Cen Coes as president upon the withdrawal from school of former president, Marjorie Schilling.

———o———

The University of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of pallasite meteorite.

———o———

The College of the City of New York has 14 courses for city government employees.

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ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
"Miracles for Sale"
• SUNDAY 1 P. M. •
MEN AGAINST THE SEA
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FRANCES DEE
RALPH BELLAMY
"COAST GUARD"

Happiness

By George Hearne

I sought in vain
To find happiness in things,
Exalted
Or otherwise, and failing
To so much as catch a glimpse;
I halted
My search inane.

And now I see
That true happiness is not in
Things,
Not in the doing of them,
And the momentary joy it brings;
It's within me!

———o———

Court of Semi-Human Relations

Hear ye! Hear ye! The court of semi-human relations is now in session! Rise please, his honor, Judge Seezal!

The calendar for today includes the granting of several honors to my wards. Bring forward James Patterson.

James Patterson, my record shows that you have kept the company of the same young lady since September of 1939, without so much as a spat (that was more than momentary). Therefore, we are pleased to award you the degree of Master of Female Emotions, cum laude.

Bring forward Burchell Lyles.

To you, Burchell "Doc" Lyles, for your ability to withstand the coldest weather without a coat, for your ability to lie abed for hours clad scantily we award you the degree of Champion of Natural Protection. And also from the Romance Division of How do you do it? Department we are pleased to present you with the degree of Bachelor of Centenary Women.

Bring forward Thomasine Armstrong.

Miss Armstrong, you have proved yourself fully capable of keeping people, money, and music efficiently mannaged to our own amazement. Therefore, we consider you deserving of the degree of Master of Strategy.

Bring forth George Hearne.

George Hearne, we have long and patiently listened to your endless supply of stories and riddles. They speak for themselves. Our only alternative is to force upon you the degree of Master of Indefatigable Indefinable Indelicacy.

Courts adjourned!

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Gents Opens S. I. A. A. Conference With Southwestern

Gents Will Meet First Conference Quintet Tonight

Ready to Redeem Unsuccessful Two Weeks Tour; Play Southwestern

Rested from wearying effects of two weeks of travel, the Centenary Gentlemen basketeers will open their S.I.A.A. conference race with the strong Southwestern Louisiana institute team of Lafayette, tonight.

The game will be played at the Centenary gymnasium starting at 8:15 p.m.

The Gents came back in Sunday night after two weeks of auto trips that took them as far as Chicago. From a standpoint of success, the expedition was one of the poorest the Gents have ever had. They only won two and lost seven, playing as Coach Parker expressed it, "some good ball and some bad ball." However, he believes that the club is competent enough to win at least half its games in the S.I.A.A. race that starts here tonight with Southwestern. The Lafayette team defeated the Gents in a holiday tournament in which both participated at Carbondale, Ill.

John Manson, captain-elect of the 1939-40 team, was forced to drop out because of a football injury. This was hard luck for the team as Manson was always good for four to six baskets a game and his experience would have had the effect of steadying the team, according to Coach Parker.

A. R. Jowers, former Coushatta star, was high-point man on the Gents' trip, averaging 12 points a game and stamped himself as a thoroughly competent player in the opinion of the coach.

On player was left behind, Edward Murphy, who rejoined the squad on the return and will be available for play the rest of the season. Murphy missed out on the trip on the eve of the leave taking but the trouble has since been cleared up, and he is again ready for action.

Coach Parker said that the Gents would start against Southwestern with Max Bowerman and Alex Penny at forwards, Jowers at center, and Bob Barrie and Lurlin Harmon at guards. That quintet along with Delwin Heft, played most of the time on the tour, will make up the Gents' mainstay.

Manners Make The Gentleman

(Each week this column will do its best to give girls and boys tips on manners and hopes it will be an advantage to you, students. If you have any ideas about campus etiquette, please put them in the Conglomerate box in the post office).

BOYS!—

1. Always open the door for a girl and let her enter before you.
2. Always offer her your chair.
3. Whether you are walking with two ladies or one, take the curb side of the pavement.
4. Always remove your hat when a lay enters the elevator in which you may be a passenger, or when you are in the room with a lady.
5. Dn not chew gum in public.

* * *

GIRLS!—

1. Dn not expose your private affairs, feelings, or innermost in public.
2. Do not chew gum in public.
3. A lady no longer leans upon a gentleman in the daytime, unless to cross a very crowded thoroughfare.
4. Never sit on a gentleman's left when in an automobile, unless it is unavoidable.
5. Never go where you have not been invited.

In Defending Our American Language

By Doris Nitsche

To foreigners, the speech of the American people is an insoluble, but fascinating mystery. To many Americans, the English language is equally incomprehensible—but that it another story.

The language is hard for outsiders to understand for several reasons, one of which is the fact that there are so many words which have identical spelling or pronounciation, yet entirely different meanings, or definitions. Words such as "lead," "read," "can"—these have either different pronounciations or different meanings, or both, for the same spelling. This point is illustrated by the old story of the Frenchman who made a tour of some of the states in which there was a profusion of tomatoes (or something). He inquired of one of the inhabitants as to what happened to the surplus, and received the reply, "Oh, we eat what we can, and can what we can't." This laconic remark seemed to him, naturally, to be the very height of inanity, and yet, to an American, this same expression is quite reasonable, and readily understandable. The "American" language is for similar reasons often difficult for even the English to comprehend. Most of our colloquialisms are unfamiliar to the average Englishman, and our slang—particularly that slang which transforms the meanings of legitimate English words into entirely different interpretations (such as "mug," or "map" to mean the human face)—is to him both unintelligible and foolish.

But our language is alive, and constantly growing in expression. It has a tendency to become more terse and laconic; that is, it is our constant endeavor to say things in shorter terms. New words are continually being brought into usage. Often these are first introduced as slang, and later accepted into the circles of the better-informed.

Anyway, even if our parlance is incomprehensible to the average foreigner, it is nevertheless a fact that it is today spoken by approximately 120,000,000 people who have no trouble in understanding it—and we like it.

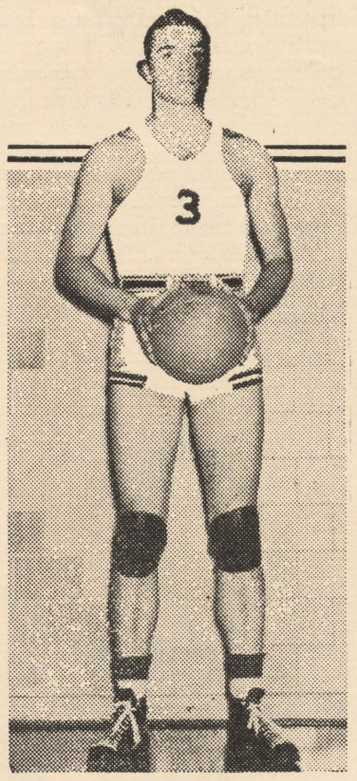
A Quality of Speed

By Dillard Hatcher

God! Let my life be a quickened
Flame,
Whipped high by the winds of
Passion.
May it fiercely consume what years
It might claim,
Though the end is not mine to
Fashion.

Here's a lifted cup and a toast
Whipped up
When my volatile soul goes
Under,
Here's twenty to one when the
Betting's done
That my lightning preceded
Your thunder.

Here's to one drunken dawn while
The current's still on—
Here's to what hopes have been
Blasted.
Here's to a joke that must go up
In smoke,
But I insist it was fun while it
Lasted.



A. R. Jowers, former Coushatta star, was high-point man on the Gent's midwestern tour. He averaged 12 points a game and stamped himself as a thoroughly competent player.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Happy New Year! A bit late, but sincere. The year is still quite young, "nohow." How are the revolutions-er-er that is, the resolutions? Old King Kong's are not, because none were made. Once back in the good old days, we tried it, but each resolution was bent, badly cracked or broken almost before the ink had dried, so . . . Every one has had similar experiences. An old question is "Is it better not to make resolutions than to make them and break them?" There are good arguments on both sides. Old King Kong chooses the former. Well, well, that is not getting us anywhere. The first thing we know, we'll have all the space filled and no column written.

Just one glance into the magic crystal, and we see Kid Student at his desk. In front of him is a great shadow which we cannot distinguish very plainly. Ah, what is he doing? Pulling his hair in anguish? As he turns his face this way we see that his face is drawn with worry. Nearby, we notice for the first time an exhausted bottle of Midnight Oil. He is thinking . . . no, he sees an image—a whole procession of images—scenes of the last few months . . . play, play, play, study, play. Ah, now we see what the great shadow is; it is clearer and clearer—is it Midterm Test.

Good luck, folks. —ADIOS.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cornell university students have a religious preference.

The University of North Dakota has 33 nationalities representated in its student body.

Coeds Give Leap Year Warm Reception; Matrimony Beckons

Scarcely had the New Year made its dramatic entrance than Centenary females began to take rabid advantage of their leap year possibilities—consequently, the female population here has been so engulfed by matrimonial waves, that a shocking per cent of the coeds, tranquilly prusuing the paths of higher education before the holidays, did not see fit to take up their studies again following the appearance of 1940. We miss you girls, but we understand that you've been waiting four years for this oportunity.

In looking before they leaped, many female eyes were cast toward the soldier boys at Barksdale (step forward, Helen and Sam)—however, Kathleen McDonald did not have to look even that far and has settled on one of our own swains; Anne Calhoun took to the tennis world and chose a champ.

It broke many a heart when Mary Lou Patton and Elizabeth Robertson took their mysterious departures. However, we still can't class them with the matrimonial cases, although we have our suspicions. Margie Schilling also jilted us, but we still have her around.

If any of you other females come around trying to put out our eyes with those sparklers, we'll gladly give you honorable mention—all we can say now is—Lucy Bettis, what are you waiting for?

THE LOW DOWN

From what I hear Birkleback turned to the domestic side of life during the holidays. What knitting club do you belong to, Birk?

Ann Burnett started the fad of wearing bells in the hair—all the Zetas followed right in—but Toby Davis seems to have them all beat on this bell situation.

Say, Bobo, why don't you and Walter come in and see the basketball game—or is the little blue car's radio more interesting?

Know several gals that were plenty glad to see the basketball team after the trip north—plenty cold up that way, eh, boys?

They tell me Charles had quite a time while at home trying to keep up with a cute little blonde—"Marie,the dawn is breaking!" What is this I hear about you, La Rue?

Say, Fay, why don't you make your mind—is it to be Gaston or Banjo? Keep 'em both guessing, kid!

Bill Hooper was feeling plenty good New Year's eve. But who wasn't.?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Cen Coes have held the social limelight since the holidays. They entertained Saturday evening with a dance at Broadmoor club. Music was furnished by Dale Henricks and his orchestra.

Those preent were: Miss Fay Forshee and Parry Stewart, Miss Olivia Bott and Ed Whitehurst, Miss Florence Jacobs and Glen Welsh, Miss Gladys Tippett and C. E. Ewing, Miss Jo Beth Nelson and Charlie Foster, Miss Sudie Baker and George Cummings, Miss Frances Goodson and Sydney Turner, Miss Grace Ingersoll and Bob Turman, Miss Mary Evelyn Lewis and Joe Slattery, Miss Ferne Boseler and Johnnie Welsh, Miss Olga Thibodeaux and Bobby Decker, Miss Lucille Sandford and John Wilkinson, Miss Ethel Shropshire and Weenie Bynum, Miss LaRue Powell and Joe Vetsch, Miss Lucy Bettis and Louis Progule, Miss Helen Dwire and Walter Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Robinson an Hugh Stephens, Miss Helen Heath and Sydney Adger, Miss Rob Williamson and A. G. Riddick, Miss Jeanette Sentell and Si Borden, Miss Virginia Reily and Earl Houston, Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Roy Montgomery, Miss Dorothy Porter and Lloyd DeMoss, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Skeeters, Miss Jean Miles and Jinx Peterson, Miss Ann Burnette and George Crain, Miss Kathryn Moreneaux and Gwinn Morrison, Miss June Cook and Charles Morrison, Miss Mary Murff and Paul Geddes, Miss Barbara Durham and Harry Balcom, Miss Mary Jane MacLain and Mal Ilwain, Miss Mary Betty Mulkey and Charles Armistead, Miss Helen Shaw and Zack Bennett, Miss Marveleen Treadwell and Richard Tatem, Miss Verna Mae Snow and W. C. Yancey, Miss Billy Katheryn Pryor and Curtis Jones, Miss Marion Blanchard and Broox Gerrett, Miss Helen Webb ad Bob Murphey, Miss Betty Smith and Billy Payne, Miss Beverly Cooper and C. H. Shaffer, Jr., Miss Betty Mae Coburn and Bob Ray, Miss Bernice Edwards and Hugh White, Miss Marguerite Lockhart, Miss Frances Glassell and Nedd Looney, Miss Mattie Elizabeth Baker and Blue Garland, Miss Audrie Fuller and Alex Perretz, Miss Martha Shepherd and Campbell Peatross, Miss Miriam Russ and Hollis Holyfield.

Gentlemen Defeat Mexico City Team Wednesday Night

Bowerman, Jowers Tie as High-Point Men; Final Score Is 54 to 47

Showing marked improvement in floor work and hitting the basket, the Gentlemen topped off preconference competition with a 54 to 47 victory over the Mexico City Y.M.C.A. team at the Centenary gymnasium, Wednesday night.

With Max Bowerman, who was the Centenary spark plug, A. R. Jowers and Alex Penny hitting the basket from all angles of the court, the Gents scored at will during the first ten minutes of play. Coach Parker used practically every man on his squad during the game.

Bowerman bagged two field goals and Jowers and Penny each scored one, to give Centenary eight points before the Mexicans counted. Midway in the first half the Gents held a 16 to 4 lead and Coach Parker sent his second team into the battle. The first half ended with Centenary leading 32 to 19.

Alfredo Mendoza captured high-point honors for the Mexicans with nine field goals and to foul shots for 20 points. Bowerman and Jowers of Centenary tied for top honor with a total of 14 points each.

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(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Phelps has recently been the recipient of two other honors which distinguish him in the literary field. He has been named vice president of the Southern Classical association at the annual meeting of which, held in San Antonio last month, he delivered a paper. Also, he has been notified by the national president of the Eugene Field society that honorary membership in the society has been conferred upon him, that his name will be entered upon the roll of honorary members and that he will receive a certificate of honorary membership. The Eugene Field society is a national association of authors and journalists organized to perpetuate the name of Eugene Field.

A Co-ed Snoops

The girls certainly are putting it over the boys with this marriage business, no? Just look at Williams—both Helen and Ethel, Sam Featherstone, Wilda Bedingfield and a number of others including Elizabeth Robertson. Sorry to have let the Night Hawk scoop us on all this, but after all he has everyday, and it's been since way before Xmas that we've had a chance.

Of course, there has to be a boy to make a wedding complete, but they're never described in the paper as to their dress. Oh, let me tell you about the dress one of the girls is going to wear. No other bride has ever worn such a creation before! We do believe it is going to be a white satin creation with a sweetheart neck and a fingertip veil of ilusion caught with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. For something old, she will carry a lace handkerchief her mother carried in her wedding. We can just see her now. No doubt about it, the boys will all start asking now.

We bet Bill Morris and Kathleen McDonald both start going to classes so they can hurry and graduate, oops, we forgot, Bill is to quit at mid-term.

The Alpha Xi's will lose several members at the half, but we don't feel near as sorry for them as we do for the Zetas who will have the 45 limit called into effect in '41. After initiation it's gonna be tough for the members to have to walk from the heater to the counter to get their own hot chocolate at the Sub.

We girls wish to thank Mr. See for his fine disposition this year—also, a laugh at Mr. Overdyke for being so cold natured that he couldn't feel the heat when the heater set his clothing on fire.

We were speaking to a boy the other day, and he let us in on a secret or two—he said that if a girl smiles a whole lot, speaks and most important keep her shirttail in, she makes a great big hit with the other side of this biological world. We don't know Sam Marabella personally, but we do know he is one of the cleanest looking and best dressed fellows around these parts.

Gee, kids, here it is nearly exams—the Christmas holidays only pleasant memories—And a whole brand new year ahead of us. Bet everyone of you have broken your New Years resolutions already—or did you make any? . . .

"Cotton" had quite a bang up New Year's eve. Bet all those poor souls yelled, "Duck, gang here comes Barnes!"

Mrs. Davidson Improved; Able to Return Soon

Mrs. C. B. Davidson, director of physical education for women, has been unable to meet her classes this week due to illness resulting from an accident in her home Saturday.

Students and faculty join in expressing their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Davidson and express the hope that she will be completely recovered soon.

GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C. B. S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Glenn Miller Is Swing Favorite

Miller and Andrews Sisters at Head Of Class for 1940 Popularity

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, introduced in a half hour broacast December 27th, will be heard thereafter each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, beginning January 2, at 10 p.m., E.S.T.

Glenn Miller is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield has definitely scored a coup in bringing these stars together for the radio audience, in their first regular sponsored broadcasts.

Miller Sets New Style

Meet the new king! Glenn Miller is 29 years young. For years, he arranged and played for such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, forming his own band only when the time was ripe—when he could assemble musicians suitable to the new dance styles which brought him fame. Time Magazine recently said, "The Chesterfield Hour conferred Swing's Pulitzer Prize on Miller by signing him to take Paul Whiteman's place."

Well, all right—now meet those Andrews Sisters—from Minneapolis. They've been singing ever since they can remember—but it took them years of hard work before recordings of "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Well, All Right" were hits with the public this year! Every release since then has clicked like the turnstiles at the World's Fair Aquacade last summer. LaVerne, Patty and Maxene love to sing and dance, they're friendly and charming as their many friends will tell you, and when last seen were all excited that they're joining Glenn Miller on Chesterfield's big new program.

From Other Schools

New York university has more students (37,376) than any other U. S. college or university.

Of the Big Ten universities, Purlue university has a higher per centage of university-owned housing accomodations than any other school.

The average attendance at a college football game this year was 22,733.

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell university scientists.

The University of Vermont will begin construction soon of a million dollar building to be named after Gen. C. W. Waterman.

School of Music Given Recognition

(Continued from page 1)

school, Mr. Rolston is also voice instructor and conductor of the chorus.

When Mr. Rolston came to Centenary in 1935, he was joined by Ralph Squires, A.B., B.M., M.M., who became head of the piano department and due to his popularity, it has been necessary to limit his classes to students of special ability and advanced students. Mr. Squires is in demand throughout the South as an accompaniest and soloist. He studied a number of years under the famous Rudolph Ganz and has also had instruction under Robert Cassodessus in Paris and under Harold Bauer.

Assisting Mr. Squires in the piano department is Miss Ray Carpenter, B.M., instructor in theory of piano. She joined the Centenary music department in 1934, following instruction received under Isadore Philippe in Fontainbleau, France and other noted artists. She has also done graduate work at the Chicago Musical college.

Instruction in public school music is under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou, A.B., B.M., M.S., who is also conductor of the Centenary band and the symphony orchestra and instructor in brass instruments. He came to Centenary in 1936, from Louisiana State university where he was extension instructor working with the state department of education. In addition to his degrees he received special training at the University of Vienna and at Salsburg, Austria.

Albert Martini, B.M., graduate of the Rossini conservatory of Pesaro, Italy, is instructor in violin, cello and string bass. He is a graduate student of Yale university and has studied under such music masters as Herbert Butler and Leon Sametini. He came to Centenary in 1936 from Illinois Weslyan where he was instructor in violin.

Reed instruction is under the direction of Axel Johnansson, a graduate of the Royal conservatory of Stockholm, Sweden. Double reed instruction is given by E. U. Berger. Miss Henrietta Carnahan, B.M., B.A., is an instructor in piano.

The school of music is certainly a vital part of Centenary college. It is housed in a separate building which is equipped adequately with grand pianos, private studios for teaching and practicing, a recital hall that seats 300 persons, modern electrical equipment and a large and complete library of music.

The band of 51 pieces, the symphony orchestra and the Centenary mixed chorus of 62 voices are popular branches of the music department and are in wide demand for musical engagements.

This Collegiate World

By ACP

In the future Dr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salina college, isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct, and here's why:

When three students called on him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk, an began: "Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left here for days." Then began his stammering: "Why, these can't be my car keys, can they? By golly, they are!"

The students were dismissed without a word!

New Slang Department

These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State university students:

Campus glamor boy—male with $5.00; campus glamor girl—coed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money; civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

Contest Department

In a bull-session argument, Lafayette college's Jock Hamilton bet he could walk 60 miles in 24 hours. He did—and collected nine bucks.

Gallaudent college (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Almost totally blind since the age of 10, a Keuka college student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

Lafayette college is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

Miami university tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

Miss Warters Recovering; To Meet Classes Soon

Miss Mary Warters, associate professor of biology, underwent a minor operation during the holiday recess. She is reported to be recovering rapidly, and will be back at her classes soon. In her absence, advanced classes are being taught by senior students, and first-year classes are being taught by Miss Shirley Simmons, a Centenary graduate and a graduate student in biology at Louisiana State university.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

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Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 19, 1940 Number 15

Students Take Midsemester Examinations

Strauss To Take Faculty Position Here Next Term

Will Be Instructor in Education Department; Favorably Impressed by Centenary

Centenary college is proud to welcome their latest professor of education, Dr. Bruno Strauss of Berlin, Germany. Dr. Strauss has been in the United States just a few weeks, having left Germany on the eve of the war. His wife, Mrs. Strauss is with him and they are making their home at 303 Atkins avenue, Shreveport.

Dr. Strauss will teach three courses at Centenary college. For this term he has scheduled: history of education, classical literature, and history of cuture.

Dr. Strauss was born in Muenden, Germany which is located in the western part of the country. He attended the gymnasiums in Marburg and Berlin where he studied the classical and German languages, philosophy and pedagogics. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Strauss began teaching in 1913 in the principal high schools and colleges of Berlin. Later he taught in the Teachers' Training college in Berlin. Before leaving Germany, he was made principal of the largest high school in Berlin.

Dr. Strauss tourned the country making lectures on German poets. He did a great deal of research work and wrote many books among which were: "Renaissance," and "Philosophy of the Eighteenth Century."

Mrs. Strauss also has her doctor of philosophy degree. She was born in Breslau, Germany. They are a family of scholars. Both Dr. Strauss's and Mrs. Strauss's fathers were professors. Her father's family moved to America and M. L. Bath, of this city is Mrs. Strauss's first cousin. Mrs. Strauss's maiden name was Barta Badt. For many years she wrote for many of the leading newspapers of Berlin, such as—the Berer Tageblatt and the Vossische Zeitung.

(Continued on page 4)

Scientist Shows Famous Displays

Shreveport witnessed the making of a new world Monday evening, January 15 when Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories brought a laboratory model of that world to this city.

Dr. Thomas, a research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, lectured on the "New Horizons of Science" at the Byrd high school auditorium. illustrating his talk with numerous exhibits of recent research achievements. Each exhibit incorporated a device that is already finding practical application in the world of today.

For example, Dr. Thomas demonstrated a midget lamp which produces 1,000 watts of light and becomes so hot that it must be cooled by the rapid circulation of a gallon of water over it every minute.

A working model of an electrostatic air cleaner known as the Precipitron demonstrated how electricity is used to free modern office buildings, homes and factories of smoke, dirt and dust.

This scientific display was seen by a large number of Centenary students who commented upon its valuable demonstrations.

News Briefs

* * *

Alpha Sigma Chi

* * *

Steger Lectures

* * *

Library Fines Due

Library notices have been sent to all students owing fines on library books. According to Miss Annie Demint, librarian, these fines must be paid before exams can b· taken.

* * *

Dr. S. A. Steger was the guest speaker at the last meeting of Junior Hypatia. His subject was "Shakespearean Drama."

* * *

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, has been hearing a series of book reviews in the past few meetings, according to Billy Mims Allums, fraternity president. All book reviews have been given by the new members of the organization. "Microbe Hunters" was reviewed by Tom Tyler, and James Dean has reviewed "Man in a Chemical World." The club has greatly enjoyed these talks and Dr. Entrikin's comments upon the books.

Speech Contest To Be Held Soon

Students planning to enter in the annual oratorical contest the preliminaries of which will be held at Centenary this month are advised to start work on the delivery of their speeches at once, and to get in touch with one of the faculty committee in charge of the contest if any further assistance or information is needed. The finals in the contest will be conducted at Louisiana college, Pineville, around the middle of February.

There are two sections in the contest with separate prizes for the men and women's divisions. In the men's division the speeches must be concerned with a recipe for peace or how to avoid war, while the topic for the women's division is left up to the contestant. All speeches must be original and limited to 1700 words.

Substantial cash awards will be given for first, second and third places in both divisions.

Faculty members who are on the committee for the oratorical contest are Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dr. S. A. Steger, Prof. Bryant Davidson and Prof. A. M. Shaw.

Cline Discusses Nation's Finances

Under the title "Financial Situation in the United States," Dr. Pierce Cline discussed President Roosevelt's budget message at his regular Tuesday morning lecture at the Woman's Department club.

Dr. Cline discussed in detail the chief factors for which the approximate sum of eight and one-half billion dollars has been asked by the president to carry on the nation's affairs. He spoke at length on the farm program, pointing out the influences of farm income on all other incomes, stating that the price of cotton and wheat was a strong force in national elections.

"The benfeit to the country of the public works program no citizen could minimize who traveled over the hnudreds of miles of good roads in the safety afforded

(Continued on page 4)

Exam Schedule

9 A. M.

9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes

2 P. M.

9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes

Monday, January 22

9 A. M.

10:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday Friday classes

2 P. M.

10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday

Friday, January 19

9 A. M.

8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes

2 P. M.

8 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes

Saturday, January 20

and Saturday classes

Tuesday, January 23

9 A. M.

11:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday Friday classes

2 P. M.

11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes

OTHER CLASSES TO BE ARRANGED.

Organizations to Take Up Campaign; To Sell Booklets

Centenary Woman's Club Votes to Take Up Sale to Benefit Library

In response to the offer of Prof. William G. Phelps to benefit the library fund with profits from the sale of his newest booklet, "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood," the Centenary Woman's club and several organizations on the campus have voted to take up the campaign and sponsor the sale of the booklets.

Dr. Phelps has announced that one-half of the money received from the sale of the booklets by Centenary students, faculty or organizations will go to the fund for a new library started last year by the Centenary Woman's club. Copies of the booklet have been placed in the bookstore priced at 40 cents. Twenty cents of this cost will go to cover publication fees while the other 20 cents will go to the fund.

The president of the Centenary Alumni association has been sent a copy of the publication, and it is thought that this group will also join enthusiastically this movement to aid the library fund and to keep the campaign alive so that it will meet with success.

Ralph Squires Discusses Jose Iturbi In Lecture

Prof. Ralph Squires appeared Wednesday in another of his popular lecture recitals at the Woman's Department club. Mr. Squires gave a recital and analysis of the selections the internationally famous pianist and conductor, Jose Iturbi will present on his Shreveport visit January 24. Discussing first the construction of each number and then playing it, he suggested that the best possible way to become familiar with music is to hear it. Among the selections analyzed and performed by Mr. Squires, were "The Harmonious Blacksmith," by Handel, Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes," "Sonata in F," by Mozart, and Chopin's "B Flat Minor Scherzo." An appreciative and enthusiastic audience was present.

Centenary to Be Scene of Student Methodist Meet

More Than One Hundred College Students in State to Attend

It will be an occasion for renewing old acquaintances, making new ones, attending student conferences and entertaiment February 9-11 when Centenary will welcome to its campus approximately 125-150 Methodist students from colleges and universities throughout Louisiana for the annual Louisiana Methodist Student Movement. The large group of Centenary students who attended the meeting held last year in Hammond, La., are eagerly awaiting the opportunity of playing host to this group of college students.

Bill Mayo, a student at Northeast Center, Monroe, is president of this state group and will be present at the meeting. Registration for visiting delegates will take place Friday afternoon, February 9.

The special speakers for the meeting will be Dr. John Keith Benton, head of the School of Theology, Vanderbilt university. Other important figures will be Dr. Harvey Brown, director of the Methodist Student Movement, Mr. Paul Worley, and Mr. E. O. Harbin who is a nationally known figure in the leading of recreation and folk games. In this connection, the committee planning arrangements intends to use the Student Center as the setting for several periods of recreation and folk games under the direction of Mr. Harbin. It is hoped that all Centenary students will join in these entertainment sessions.

This will be the first time this year that the student body has had the privilege of playing host to representatives of all colleges and universities in the state. As the Gentleman's school, it is necessary for Centenary, as a whole, to extend courtesy and fellowship to every guest.

Yoncopin Editor Launches Plans For 1940 Annual

Activities around the Yoncopin office have begun in earnest, since the Christmas holidays, and Editor Grace Julian and her assistants are busy with the plans for the 1940 Yoncopin. Extensive improvements have been made in the office, and adequate shelving has been provided to keep a file of the yearbooks from other colleges as well as previous editions of the Yoncopin.

Members of the staff have been collecting information about the various organizations on the campus for the past few weeks, and alll proofs for pictures should have been turned in by this time.

Business manager, George Fair is contacting the treasurers of the organizations and keeping the financial part of the annual in proper form.

The first draft of the Yoncopin in its crude form has been received, and staff artists are busy adapting the plans of the staff to this draft. Filing of pictures is also one of the main activities at the time.

According to an announcement by the editor, a meeting of the staff is called for every Friday at 1:30 in the publications office.

Dallas Newspaper Reviews Booklet

Phelps' Last Booklet Given Notice On Literary Page of Dallas News

On the literary page of the Dallas Morning News of Sunday, January 14 there appears a review of Dr William G. Phelps' booklet which came off the press last month, "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood."

The review, edited by John H. McGinnis, gives a resume of the content of the booklet. He concludes with the statement, "It is the duty of Americans, Professor Phelps says, to recall Emerson's statement that 'America is God's last chance to make a world,' and to preserve democracy here by ever maintaining love and tolerance toward all mankind."

O. L. Igou Receives Regimental Post

Accordng to an announcement made this week by Major Joseph A Redding, executive officer, O. Lincoln Igou, director of the Centenary band and musc instructor in the Centenary music school has been issued a warrant as a warrant offficer as director of the regimental band, 204th coast artillery, anti-aircraft, Louisiana national guard.

The regimental band was mustered into federal service, Saturday, January 13, by Major Louis Des Hutson, U. S. army, infantry instructor, assisted by Staff Sergeant Edward F. Ernest.

According to Major Redding, a warrant officer is the highest rank below commissioned grade, and in the tables of organization effective December 15, 1939, there is one allowed each regiment of coast artilery, whose assignment is that of bandmaster.

Students Taking Midterm Exams; Schedule Posted

Registration for Spring Semester Held Friday, Saturday; Classes Resumed Monday

Midsemester examinations began today and will continue through Tuesday, January 23. The schedule for examinations has been placed on the bulletin board for student use.

Wednesday and Thursday, following examinations will be given as student holidays, and registration will take place Friday and Saturday. Regular spring semester classes will commence Monday, January 29.

Campus activities have been the quietest this week since the beginning of the semester in preparation for the midterm tests.

President Pierce Cline and Dean John A. Hardin spoke in chapel Wednesday urging students to devote all of their efforts to their examinations. Midsemester grades will be used as a basis for selecting members for Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternities.

Woman's Club Meets On Campus Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon, the Centenary Woman's club met in the parlors of Colonial hall with the president, Mrs. L T. Baker, presiding. Miss Margaret McMichael gaves several readings, which were enjoyed by all. The club voted to accept Dr. Phelps' offer to turn the sale of his newest booklet over to them, in return for which, half the proceeds would go to the library fund. A social hour was enjoyed following the business.

Kollege Kapers Rings Up Success In First Performance of Season

Amid last minute limbering up of vocal cords, dabbing on of make-up, tuning of instruments and assembling of props, Kolege Kapers slid into form for its first performance of the current season at Mooringsport, La., Monday evening under the sponsorship of the high school Junior Homemakers. The curtain rose on the show which turned out to be a hit parade of variety acts in true Kapers style.

Kapers this year, having reshuffled its cards a bit, led off the show with the three-act play, "The Scientific Way," immediately following the curtain raising fanfare. The play with the setting laid in the Student Center, depicts campus life in which Hugh White captures the laurels. Other members of the cast are Mary Jane McLain, Helen Dwire, Larry Willis, Bill Morris and Gloria Perkinson.

Special hits of this years show are Doris Henrys interpretation of "The Little Man Who Wasnt There;" Edgar Berger and his moon-faced comic style; three classical artists, Philip Bloomer, Harris Butler and G. L. Blaxton; the orchestra's sophisticated arrangement of "In the Mood" and "The Little Red Riding Hood" playlet in which Mal McIlwain deserts his job of expert (and we do mean expert) M. Cee'ing to assume the role of a fond parent reading a bedtime story to an interested offspring—the words of his story are interpreted (often misinterpreted) by the trio.

Songs by Alvin C. Voran, always a sure hit with any audience, add personality to the show, while Biddy Boddie's vocalizing proves the old adage about dynamite in small packages. Billy Katherine Pryor's dancing which always clicks with an audience is again up to par this year.

Newcomers to Kapers are already becoming thoroughly Kaperized and are giving A-1 performances. Vocalists Gladys Tippett, Bernice Edwards, Doris Nitsche and Allen Grubbs all met their Mooringsport debut with confidence and came out triumphantly.

Holding their own with the show are Bill Graham, and his caricatures which always leave the spectators open-mouthed with amazement; the Nelson, Henry and Hooper trio; the nimble fingered piano team Marjorie Thomas and Gloria Wollank and Helen Dwire a songstress de luxe.

As is the custom, the show is brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire cast led by Mr. Voran.

The schedule for Kollege Kapers for this month includes performances at Hosston, Tuesday, January 23; Rodessa, Wednesday, January 24; and Oil City, Tuesday, January 30. The show will be presented at Louisiana State Normal on February 27.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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What The Conglomerate Says

OUR ESTEEMED COLLEAGUES of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute's "Tech Talk" have sponsored a project for their college which has been taken up by the National Student Federation of America as a possibility for nation-wide agitation. In brief, it is proposed that the principal officers of the student body in any college, particularly to the president, should be financially imbursed for their services—in other words, to make the office a means of material gain. It is argued, and in all fairness, quite logically, that the job of any campus president should be paid by a specific fee for the purpose collected from each student. At Centenary, each student pays one dollar per year into what is known as the Student Body fund. This fee dates back a good many years. Out of this Student Body fund have come many worthy donations to various causes, but not once, to existing knowledge, has any student body officer even suggested that a salary was a thing to be deemed advisable. The "Tech Talk" has had its say; this is what the Conglomerate says. Campus politics on any campus we ever heard of were rotten. To introduce the money god into such a mess is literal political suicide. Men are generally friends until money makes them enemies. The whole idea smacks too much of actual political situations that have occured in this and other states, and whose effects we know to be disastrous to the public morale. Let's not take the theory of campus government into the scope of the deceiving.

Are You Getting An Education?

WITH ALL THE distractions surrounding the average collegian as he pursues his studies, it is a wonderful and marvelous thing that he learns as much as he tells us he does. Our "typical student" may give his books and his work a lick and a promise all during the semester, but along about examination time, he probably comes to his senses and asks himself, "Am I getting an education?" The chances are he is. His education may not be academic, it is true. But no one, save him who is actually dull, and therefore will never be allowed to stay in any college that has standards to meet, no one can live any given twenty-four hours and not be educated along some line. But since the college stands primarily for academic education, many an American collegian will pause at a testing time, and decide that his education is coming along poorly. If you are in this category, perhaps you, too, will resolve to lay aside all those unnecessary side activities this next semester, and settle down to a long spring's work.

Ready to Vote?

KEEPING PACE WITH the ever-increasing movements of the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant, college and university students are gradually taking a more active part in party political activities. As evidenced by the early organizational activities on many campuses, 1940 promises to be a banner year for students participation in a national election.

So far as can be determined at the present time, the winter book rankings of the political horses seems to be: Dewey is the favorite, with McNutt (carrying democratic colors) picked to run second. Hardly a third of the collegians favor a third term for F. D. R., so he seems to be ruled out as a starter at post time.

However, all collegians feel that it is a bit too early to start picking candidates now—they feel that too much can happen between now and convention time to upset many a candidate's chances. They're organizing, yes, but along party lines.

Now let's turn to a cross-section of undergraduate opinion on current political developments as expressed by student editorial writers:

Concerning Thomas Edmund Dewey (Michigan ,23), the University of Kansas Daily Kansan says: "This is the day of ear-consciousness and a radio-dominated public. To compete with a swing band, a politician has to be pleasingly vocal. Dewey may or may not write his own speeches, but he can deliver them in a manner to warm a ghost-writer's heart. (He) threatens the Rooseveltian supremacy as America's Number One political bedtime story teller."

John Nance Garner's announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination from the democrats drew this comment from the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "There will be many who will hesitate before accepting him. It will be remembered that he is an old line southern democrat, a traditional 'party man' candidate. He is an expert politician, but his qualities as a statesman have not had an adequate test. The feeling still remains that he lacks youth, the statesmanship and the foresight necessary for the presidency at the most critical time in the history of the U. S."

Warning the G.O.P. not to disregard the social advancements made under the New Deal, the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is not so much our leanings toward any one party that causes us to express our opposition to such measures as the Republicans are now supporting; what disturbs us more is the callous destruction of reforms which have been established and accepted, and which we believe America needs."

Yes, the political pot is beginning to boil on the nation's campuses. Just what turn the collegians will take can be predicted only after pending developments in national and international affairs are completed.—(ACP).

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Perhaps, a little delayed, but an epistle not be overlooked, is this masterpiece found in the Conglomerate box after last week's deadline—(Get your copy in on time, Jack Frost).

January 10, 1940.
North Pole,

Dear Children,

I realize that now you are old enough to have been around enough to have heard that awful rumor that there is no Santa Claus. But, of course, since he was so good to all of you this Xmas, I'm sure that you are convinced that this rumor really was just a rumor, and that there is a Santa. You know that now **Myriam Holloway** is forever trying to tell someone the time since Santa sent her that beau-teeful watch; a certain ex-student delivered it for Santa just as **Mimi Russ's** spiffy new radio was delivered by that handsome man from the Y.

Cliff Howard is sporting a new roadster, and, of course, by now we've all paid due respect to the rings being flashed by **Helen Williams** and **Sam Featherstone** (on their left hands). Two Barksdale lads assisted Santa in presenting them. **Helen Crosby** received a hope chest (seems as if Leap Year has given new hope to quite a few of the femmes).

To **Dr. Ford** and **Professor Wallace** Santa contributed a brand new set of nerves so that they could stand you vexing children for the rest of the term. A box of Alka-Selser was found in the toes of the stockings hung up by **Gus Hoyer, I. Henry Smith, Louis Progule, Jack Abney, Zack Bennet** and a few others. To **Leon Allen** he brought a severe case of what is commonly called love—you might say that the faraway look in his eyes is a scar from the disease.

Tinny Reily asked Santa for a ring, but since his last one had gone to **Kathleen McDonald**, she had to be content with a bottle (of perfume). The good ole Saint came to **Margaret Simmons** by wings (in a cheesebox). **Little Audrey** asked for a joke for Xmas. And, boy, did she get it.

Santa was sorry to see the litlle disappointed faces of **Lucy Bettis, Grace Julian,** and **Barbara Durham** on Xmas—they asked for a man, but they were all taken. Better luck, next time, children.

Frigidly yours,
Jack Frost.

(Editor's note: Such interesting correspondence as the following missive is much too intriguing for just editorial eyes, therefore, we decided to share it with you):

Dear Suzanne Peyton's fiancee:

No doubt you will be surprised upon receipt of this letter, yeah—no doubt, but us Zetas just had to let you know of the plans for your and **Suzanne's** wedding. Surprised! How nice—**Suzanne** told us she hadn't definitely made up her mind as to which lucky chap she'd choose out of all her suitors, and she is evidently going to keep it a secret. And that's the reason we had to write this so very public note. Yes, sir! Believe it or not—nary a Zeta knows who you are. In fact, we doubt if there is a true you.

But about the wedding. We're to have it in the Zeta—Alpha Xi rose garden (we expect it to bloom by the time **Suzanne** marries) and there are to be white tulle bows and giant bells on every tree. **Bette Heath, Bernice Edwards** and **Frances Boatner** will sing while **Joe Silly Nelson** accompanies them, and **Mr. Igou** will lead the Centenary band in the wedding march.

Because everyone is so happy about the whole thing, we've asked **Locky, B. K., C. E.,** and **Mal** to lead us in cheers; **Ollie Day, Soy Webb** and **Camp Flournoy, to dance;** and **"Murphy** and **Bill"** to start the giggles. **Lucy Bettis** and **Tibby Gerry, Jean Miles** and **Helen Webb** are to be bridesmaids; and, in order to show no partiality, we're having all those that got away serve as **best men. Celeste** will sing the "Jim-Jam-Jump" and **Hugh "Cheerful" White** will play the drums. Even **Doc** will be there, for he's to be in charge of the entertainment. A gala affair indeed, and we're so fortunate to have you there—we hope, we hope, we hope.

Sincerely,
B-I Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha

P. S. We're calling out the nat'l guard to prevent all riots and calm the mob. You see, everyone is just dying to know who Suzanne caught.

ono

Chi Nu Sigma Holds Regular Monthly Meet

Chi Sigma Nu honorary education fraternity held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Phyllis Rhoades on Stephenson street. Miss Grace Julian president of the organization presided over the business meeting in which plans for the spring semester were discussed. Mr. R. R. Ewerz the faculty sponsor of the fraternity introduced the speaker for the evening, H. H. Miller.

Mr. Miller is the principal of the Shreveport Trade school and is a great vocational leader in this area. He discussed the type of work that is dealt with at the local trade school. He said: "We help the young people to go in the right direction in their choice of work. You cannot tell young boys and girls what vocation to choose for their life's work."

"Our instructors never had an hour of education. They never learned 'How to Teach' they do not lecture; they train the pupils how to do things. We train apprentices in our shop. We help young people train themselves. When a pupil finishes the assigned work his diploma is ready and we attempt to have a job ready also."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Miss Grace Julian, Miss Martha Hammer, Miss Irene Baker, Miss Elise Montgomery, Miss Grace Ingersoll, Miss Margaret Simmons, Miss Bette Heath, Miss Myrian Holloway, Ashey Sibley, Miss Ethel Cramer, Mr. H. H. Miller, Prof. H. R. Ewerz, and the hostess, Miss Rhodes.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bette Heath at 2524 Gilbert street on February 6.

The Conglomerate in behalf of the student body extends its sympathy to Billy Ray Payne in his recent bereavement.

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Merle OBERON Lawrence OLIVER
"Wuthering Heights"

• SATURDAY 1 P. M. •
Donald Barry — Helen Mack
"Calling All Marines"
Plus
NEWS: Sugar, Cotton, Orange Bowl Football Games

• SUNDAY 1 P. M. •
ARTIE SHAW
And His SWING CATS
Play For The
"Dancing Coed"
Lana Turner — Richard Carlson

Campus Characters

(Editor's note: This space will be devoted each week to a series of sketches of campus characters as seen through freshmen eyes. No attempt to revise the sketches has been made.)

You can see him any day, walking along the shady campus walks and climbing the worn Arts building stairs. He is a man who has been admired and respected by members of the student body during his years as a member of the Centenary facuity.

When seen for the first time, with just a casual glance, you immediately notice several things about this most interesting person. First, you would observe that this quietly dressed, middle aged man is noticeable tall; and, yes—a bit lanky—but certainly not ungainly, for the dignity and erectness of his individual carriage is quite obvious. On rainy or cloudy days he presents a figure much like that of Chamberlain, as both are of the same build, and both carry a large black unbrella. His taste in clothing is conservative, but I suspect that his fondness for gay ties, which, when worn, tend to brighten up his otherwise quiet costume. Despite his advanced age, he plays tennis and sometimes may be seen running around the campus just before his 7 o'clock class. His long slender hands and fingers, somehow seem to tell you that he is a thorough person in his work and willl probe and search until the facts and every small matter is understood. You might, at first, interpret his slow, easy going manner as meaning that he is correspondingly slow in thinking, but such is not the case, because he weighs each problem and considers every angle before reaching a decision.

The small wrinkles around the corners of his mouth serve to tell you that he has a sunny disposition and a broad sense of humor. Indeed, when he is particularly struck by some joke, one can find a great deal of pleasure in merely watching him, as he becomes convulsed and is soon gasping for air because of his almost violent reaction. He is one who is determined to enjoy life, and this is refected in his face and character. Also a very religious man, he is a regular chhurch member and teaches a Snuday school class.

Collegian Broadway

By Joe Whitley

CREDITS

Jean Hersholt of the film Babylon is swooning with gratitude toward the quins. They made him a mil-yun-are.

Like this:

They appeared with him in "The Country Doctor" The picture grossed a fortune. An advertising company dreamed up a radio program based on the same sort of role that Hersholt played and called the show "Dr. Christian." The ether addicts swamped the network with fan mail. Mr. Hersholt then put his head together with some tycoons. Upshot was the formation of a film company rigged up to produce three Dr. Christian films a year.

The first one lured fancy money into the cashier's cages. You can see the second one at the neighborhood cinema Taj Mahal, if you care to.

Great oaks, it seems, really do grow from little acorns. Especially French ones.

Boola Brenda

Consider the case of the two lonely Yales who found themselves at sixes and sevens a couple of days after the Yule season and had to kill before repairing to New Haven and the spires of Eli.

They decided to crash a snifty party, knee-deep in debutantes, a brand of fauna the two Yales (Denver, Colo., both of them) had never set eyes on.

Top-hatted and white-tied, they traipsed over to the hotel sheltering the affair and proceeded with their little plan. Carefully they negotiated the fire escape, slipped

(Continued on page 3)

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• SATURDAY •
MARX BROS.
Kenny Baker — Florence Rice
"MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS"
CARTOON — COMEDY

• SUNDAY-MONDAY •
LEW AYRES
Lionel Barrymore — Helen Gilbert
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
NEWS — CARTOON

• TUES.-WED. •
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Maureen O'Hara — Leslie Banks
"JAMAICA INN"
NEWS — CARTOON

Thur.-Fri.—"The Roaring Twenties"

Students Honor Lee On Birthday

Today marks the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the birth of one of our greatest Americans, Robert Edward Lee. It would be well for all of us to pause and consider the true worth of this man who stands today not only as an outstanding figure in history, but as a true inspiration and worthy ideal for all of those who seek to emulate the standards of a Southern Gentleman.

To the world, Robert E. Lee is known chiefly as one of the greatest military strategists who has ever lived. The story of how he, at the ranking officer of the United States army, was offered the command of the Union army during the Civil war, and his subsequent declining is known to every student of history. Likewise, his valor and courage in accepting command of the army of his countrymen, and brilliantly guiding against overwhelming odds will live forever in the annals of history and military science. No less outstanding was the love and respect his men accorded him.

But to us in America, and particularly us of the South, Robert E. Lee is known not only as a military genius, but also as an educator. After the war he accepted the position of president of Washington college, which is now known as Washington and Lee university. He devoted himself courageously to the task of helping the South and worked energetically as an educator until he died in 1870.

Today the spirit of Lee remains with us. The ideals and traditions which he upheld have not perished with time. They stand before us today, both as a source of inspiration and as a reminder of the true but humble greatness of Robert E. Lee, one of our noblest Americans.

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UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS
CARTOON • NEWS

Next Wed.—Thurs.
"CONGO MAISE"
with
ANN SOTHERN

Gentlemen Defeat First Conference Foe Here Friday

Play Southwestern Bulldogs in Close Game; Final Score Is 48 44

In a nip and tuck battle in which the lead changed hands 10 times, the Gentlemen opened their S.I.A.A. conference basketball schedule with a thrilling 48-44 victory over the Southwestern Bulldogs at the gym last Friday night.

The Centenary cagers sank 12 foul shots out of 17 attempts and hit the basket from all angles of the court, chalking up the conference win. The Southwestern five made good 10 charity tosses in 14 shots from the foul line and were only two points behind with two minutes left to play.

With 56 seconds left to play, and Centenary leading 46-44, Captain Max Bowerman turned down a free shot at the basket in favor of taking the ball out of bounds. The Gents "froze" the ball, and when Southewestern's defense moved from under the basket, Delwin Heft slipped in to make a crip shot and cinched the victory.

The contest was close from start to finish. Hurst, Southwestern center opened the game with a field goal and Heft tied the score. Reed's field goal placed the Bulldogs in the lead again, and Heft again tied the score. Crawford and Bowerman each bagged a foul shot, and Centenary took a 6-4 lead. However, LeBauve and Hurst started finding the basket, and Southwestern built up a 20-12 lead. The half ended with the score tied 25-25.

Hurst, Southwestern center, captured high points with seven field goals and five foul shots for 19 points. Jowers was runner-up with 14 points. LeBauve of Southwestern and Heft of Centenary each made 13 points.

Collegian Broadway

(Continued from page 2)

quietly into the marble halls via a window.

You could have swatted them down with a croquet mallet when they looked up to discover the incomparable one, herself, training her Olympian gaze on them. You guessed it—Brenda, the magnificent. Our stout Colorado lads started to beat it.

"Oh," chirped Miss Frazier, "don't go yet. Why you've practically just arrived." And turning on the B. F. smile (186,000 volts) she piloted them, arm in arm, to the dance floor.

The interlopers had them a gay time, wolfing caviar, washing it down with torrents of champagne and then working off their excess calories by pushing around dowagers

Bric-a-Brac

Orson Wells can be seen swishing in and out of town week-ends. He planes in from the west coast, invades the night spots, frightens the impressionable out of their wits and flies back to Hollywood to play croquet with Shirley Temple. . . . Ed Wynn, ex-Texaco Firechief, is dreaming of a production of "Gone With the Wind" in which he'll play Rhett Butler on the stage, opposite a Scarlett who, as a sweet child, used to scamper around the campus of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. . . The Vinton Freedly production of "Young Man With a Horn" has been postponed for a spell. This is the opus that will trace the birth of swing, with Burgess Meredith up. . . .

The College of Emporia was the first U. S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius college students.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a $6,000,000 expansion program.

W. A. A. News

Basketball practice in the Women's Athletic association will be resumed as soon as examinations are over at the regular practice periods. All girls out for basketball are urged to keep this in mind, and any girl desiring to be on a team should see Lucile Bettis or Mrs. Davidson.

It is reported that Mrs. Davidson will be able to meet classes next week, and the W.A.A. takes this opportunity to wish their sponsor a speedy recovery.

From Other Schools

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP)—Designed to give students a voice in the conduct of their courses and the method of presentation of subject matter, a five-man student committee has been appointed by the men's student government of Syracuse university to hear and correlate all suggestions, inquiries, and complaints and present them to the proper authorities.

Suggestions for improvement of subject matter or classroom preentation and complaints against texts or instructors will be handled by the committee, to be known as the suggestion and inquiry committee. Petty or insincere complaints will be disergarded. Students must submit their suggestions or complaints in writing to the committee. All communications must be signed, but the signatures will not be made known to any but the committee. Material will go to the deans of the respective colleges, or to administrative officers, unsigned, according to the plan.

New York City (ACP)—"The Little Man Who Wasn't There" is here, and here to stay—at least if Shikey Bard has anything to say about it. While engaged in research for a term paper in history at Yeshiva college Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him—as far as height is concerned. Going back to the original sources, Shikey found in a text that not only he and Napoleon but neither John Paul Jones, Chopin, Bethoven, Keats, Milton nor Michelangelo were around when the extra inches were handed out.

Having thus justified the existence of his microscopic brethen, Bard has assumed the task of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its raison d'etro the fact that the world which has had quantity for its standard must in the near future seek a new norm of quality. And who is a better representative of this new concept than the "Little Fellow," say Bard. The "Little Man Who Wasn't There" has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4. Bard hopes that since all "Little Fellows" are close to the ground they will be able to create a saner society, for unlike their long-legged brothers they will create conceptions which are "down to earth."

The motto adopted by the mite-y atoms is "By your feats shall ye be judged, not by your feet."

Oberlin college has a Pullman car named after it.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

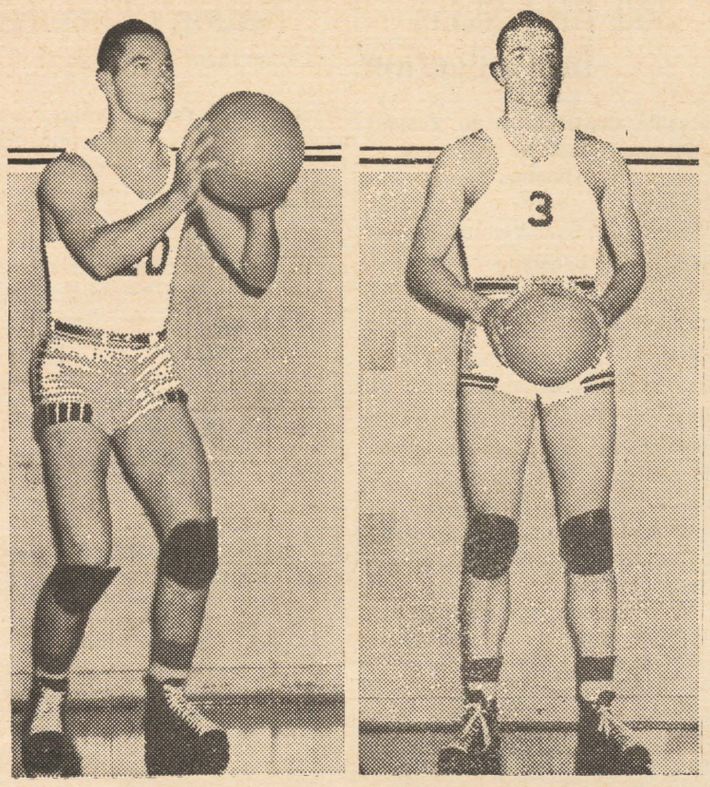
A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

Northwestern univesity has a special foundation for the financing of efforts to promote international peace.

Sixty per cent of Columbia university's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

"Ace Basketeers"



A Co-ed Snoops

Before the fire
Sat two little men
One was the little man who wasn't there
And the other never has been.

It wasn't much fun snooping around this week what with everybody buried in books and stuff. We even saw **Maveleen Treadwill** looking worried and glancing at a book now and then. However, we saw quite a few whose minds were wandering much farther than just to their books. Whey the sudden quietness, **Frances Norton?** Are you trying to become the strong silent type? It seems that **Walter Jacobs** had some leisurely business in Lucas the other day.

June Cook made quite a raid on the Kappa Sigma colony this week . . . City politics have kept the Zetas busy this week . . . could it be comprehensive worries that are troubling **Ruby Brittain** so soon? Cheer up, **Ruby.** If you haven't heard the latest pun, you'd better report to **Aubrey Bardon** at once—his supply is unlimited.

George Fair felt like a million the other day after having his jalopy overhauled . . . **Mal** is busy concentrating these days on cracks to get back at his rackers . . . good work, **Mal.** . . . We still can't get over **Lockhart.**

If there is anything we can do to change your mind about leaving at midterm, **Corinne,** let us know. We like to have you around.

Who is responsible for these peculiar looking sweaters the female population has popped up with lately?

Even **Martha Shepherd** didn't so beautiful after coming in out of the sleet with a red nose. **Lamar Bain** is just about to decide that a little more studying and less apple polishing will make him a better student. It's about time that some of you other "A students" decided the same thing. . . .

Do You See How We Could Do Without:

C. E. Ewing's backslapping greetings.
Sudie Baker's twinkle.
Dillard Hatcher's poetry.
Mr. Davidson's sense of humor.
The Student Center.
Jimmy Patterson's wink and smile.
"Scatterbrain."
Mary Virginia Adsit's sweetness.
Theologian's horse.
Frank Keith's rain costumes.
Pledges.

We're glad to see **Karen Sue Stewart** and **Doris Henry** back around the campus.

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

The Dartmouth College Outing club is this year celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of its founding.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I been reading where the Native Sons out there on the Pacific, they are kind of in a quandary. They got a problem on their hands. Too many visitors.

The sunshine. and oranges, and the one piece bathing suits, they are bringing in the toursts. But instead of visitors with cash in their jeans, they are getting the New Era travelers. They are swarming all over the place. And they are overstaying their welcome—like a poor relation.

A New Era traveler, he is the kind resulting from experimenting down there on the Skylarking Potomac.

They invented a new kind of farm down there—a marginal farm. It was one where it was hard to make a living thereon.

But so far as I can find out, making a living any place, it is no one-afternoon job—if you are a farmer, or a barber, or a tailor. But anyway, the experiment on marginal farms got under way, and any farmer with a kind of roving nature and none too fond of prespiration, he got a tank of gas, and lit out.

He is now a marginal rover—and a new kind of problem, in Sunny California.

President Roosevelt has been eected on honorary member of the Temple university chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

There are 160 college cooperatives doing an annual business of $2,700,000.

Harvard university has an 85-toncyclotron capable of producing atomic projectiles of 11,000,000 volts energy.

Exactly 658 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

5¢

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Strauss To Take Faculty Position Here Next Term

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Strauss also wrote books and lectured throughout Germany on German poets and romanticism. Her best work was "Annetta Droste" which was a biography of the greatest German poetess. Mrs. Strauss was always interested in women's contribution to labor and culture. Her latest book is "Jewesses."

Dr. and Mrs. Strauss married when they were both very young in Berlin. They had both just completed their education. They have a son who is in school in London, England.

On interviewing Dr. Strauss he said; "Centenary is a very fine school. I have been listening in on many of the classes and I find that they are doing very fine work. I hope that I will be of some service to Centenary."

From Other Schools

"As to freshman entering upon liberal arts courses, the independent colleges likewise recorded a gain over the universities. Engineering freshmen show by far the most signficant increase, 34.1 per cent.

"The largest full-time gains are 7.8 per cent in 71 teachers colleges and 6.5 per cent in 48 technological institutions. As to geographical distribution it ma ybe said that enrollment increases are widespread."

* * *

Troy, N. Y. (ACP)—Russell Sage college is perfecting the oral reading as well as the general speech of its students by the introduction of choric verse speaking in all speech classes.

Particularly, the classes are aimed to improve the speech of freshmen and the foreign born.

To stimulate interest in the endeavor, a verse choir of 30 members has been organized by George-William Smith, professor of speech. While the fnudamental aims of this activity are educational, its entertainment value will be untilized through the choir's appearance before area alumnae groups, literary clubs and college assemblies.

"Much is said today of the poor oral reading by the average college entrant," Professor Smith said. "The speech pattern is distorted and the thought is but vaguely communicated. Rich in its potentialities to remedy just this, choric verse speaking is rapidly gainng an important place in the educative process."

Although all types of defective speech are helped by this work, the foreign born and the stutterer perhaps receive the most benefit Professor Smith pointed out. The foreign students or student of foreign born parents needs to learn and fix the very difficult tune of English speech, and the stutterer to establsh in all expression the necessary kinetic rhythm.

* * *

Flagstaff, Ariz. (ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanamous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers college here.

The men in the class after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

* * *

New York City (ACP)—Formation of a European Student Service fund to raise $35,000 from U. S. college students to alleviate the plight of students abroad who are affected by the war has been announced here. The funds raised by American students will be administered by a European Student Relief committee in which the International Student service and the World Student Christian federation are cooperating. In this country the drive will be under the joint sponsorship of the National Intercollegiate Christian council and the I. S. S. The European Student Service fund will work in cooperation wth the Red Cross and similar relief agencies. Its main work will be to provide the students with the bare necessities of life, to enable them to continue their studies and to help them prepare themselves for the future reconstruction of European life. Edwin Espy. who has just returned from Europe, has consented to serve as field secretary.

GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Job Opportunities Increase In State

State Employment Service Reports 53.3 Percent More Placements

Baton Rouge.—Increased job opportunities throughout Louisiana during 1939 resulted in the Louisiana State Employment service placing a greater number of individuals in employment than in any previous year in the history of the employment service, State Labor Commissioner W. B. Cason announced today.

The employment service reported filling 53.3 percent more jobs than in 1938. Placements for 1939 were 64,063 as compared to 41,802 in 1938. Of this number, 51,873 were jobs with private industry, in offices, stores, factories, homes and on farms. This was an increase of 68.7 percent over the 30,747 private placements made during 1938. Public placements increased 10 percent, 12,163 being made last year as compared to 11,055 during the previous year.

Positions were reported open and filled in more than 300 different types of occupations, the report showed. Requests for domestic servants and skilled, semi-skilled and non-skilled laborers accounted for most of the placements. However, employer requests for chemists, engineers, musicians, pharmacists, embalmers, biologists, librarians, teachers and instructors, tree surgeons, costume designers, actors, and actresses and lecturers were received and satisfactorily filled.

The employment service's records showed that 64.3 percent of the total placements made were filled by men.

Placements of men, women and veterans were as follows:

Private	29,184	22,689	1,241
Public	11,963	200	507
Total	41,147	22,889	1,748

In Caddo parish, the employment service secured work for 2,113 persons during 1939, of which 1,325 were in private industry.

L. S. U. Acquires 300 Bird Skins In Collection

Valuable Contribution to Zoology Museum Made by Venezuela Alumnus

University, La.—Ventura Barnes, alumnus of Louisiana State university and curator of the Phelps Ornithological collection, Caracas, Venezuela, has presented a valuable collection of about 300 bird skins, to the University Zoology museum, the lot including about 160 new ones for the L.S.U. collection. About 179 species are represented in the group, which was obtained in Aaragua and adjacent regions.

The collection supplements that which the museum already had on North American birds, particularly those of the United States, and on those of Mexico. A rather large collection of the latter was presented to the museum a comparitively short time ago by a friend of George Lowery, alumnus of the university and member of the zoology faculty, who is assistant curator of the museum.

"Probably the most interesting of the new group is the jacana, which has elongated toenails enabling it to walk on lily pads and claws at the bend of the wing," Mr. Lowery said.

The gift is of particular interest to the department, not only because of its value, but because it is the first of this significance ever made to the division by an alumnus.

The material is particularly important in its service as a basis for comparitive study of the bird life of the Americas. It was collected by Mr. Barnes in 1937 and represented his own private collection. The skins are in very good condition. The university now has skins of about 3,300 birds and 1,400 mamals, the majority of which have been collected in the past three or four years. The birds most common to this section have been mounted and placed in lifelike positions in cases in the main hall of the department.

Manners Make The Gentleman

Introductions

1. When gentlemen are introduced to each other always shake hands

2. When a gentleman is introduced to a lady she merely smiles and says, "How do you do?" If he puts out his hand to shake, she of course gives him hers.

3. A gentleman is always presented to a lady.

4. A young person is always presented to the older or more distinguished person.

5. Upon leaving some one you've just been introduced to always say, "Good-bye, I am very glad to have met you" or "Goodbye, I hope I shall see you again soon"—the other person answers, "Thank you."

6. If two girls are walking together and they meet a third who speaks to one of them, the other walks slowly on, unless her companion invites her to joint them. then the introduction may be made.

7. It is quite proper to introduce yourself if you know some friend of the other person's.

8. Informal greetings are more popular on the campus such as. "Good morning." "Hello, Mary," or "Hello, John, how are you?"

9. People do not greet each other in church except at a wedding.

10. At a dance, when an invitation has been asked for a stranger the friend who vouched for him should introduce him to the hostess.

The Upsilanti (Mich.) Normal college has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, 75 per cent do not require these for bachelor degrees.

Cline Discusses Nation's Finances

(Continued from page 1)

by well constructed bridges and overpasses," Dr. Cline said. He also gave it as his opinion that congressmen, in an election year, would find it difficult to cut the appropriations.

next week Dr. Cline will discuss the prospect of a "United Europe With Factors Pro and Con."

In the last 19 years, the Rose Bowl football game has drawn a total gate of approximately $5,700,000.

Before The Dawn

By Lucile Bettis

The last bright rays of the sun fade slowly away leaving the twilight—twilight the quiet, peaceful beginning of the night; like a fog it seems to become heavier, gradually until the dark veil of evening covers my small world. Then the bleakness of night seems to wipe out all of the brightness of the light of day—that just a short time ago seemed so glorious, so everlasting.

The night goes on and on—sometimes a star sends out a ray of light, but mostly darkness—everlasting darkness. Oh Lord, let the sun shine once more. This horrible darkness will never end. And then, as my last feeble hope is fading, the veil seems to be lifting, bringing with it the peace and light, and once more, the joy of life. Thank you, God.

Perhaps you, too, have thought, not of night—but of life itself in this manner. It seems that just when everything seems sunny, something comes to spoil my happiness that just a few hours ago had shone so brightly. But now it is gone. Why does it have to be this way? I cry out silently, but then at last a small ray of hope breaks through, and life is full and sweet, and I am grateful . . . "it is always darkest before the dawn."

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WELCOME COACH HANNA

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

WELCOME COACH HANNA

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 2, 1940 Number 15

Jake Hanna Welcomed Back to Alma Mater

Centenary Plans Fine Program For Methodist Meet

Students Asked to Help Provide Homes For Visiting Delegates

Centenary students are looking forward to the arrival of approximately 150 Methodist students from colleges and universities throughout the state on the campus February 9-11 when the annual meeting of the Louisiana Methodist Student movement convenes here. Plans for welcoming, registering and housing the delegates are being made by a committee in charge. John Koelemay is general chairman of the group.

Approximately 50 more places are needed to give each delegate a place to sleep. They will need housing Friday and Saturday nights. Any student who can accomodate one or two delegates for these nights is asked to telephone this information to Russell Stewart at 7-1737 immediately.

Speakers for the meeting will include nationally known figures with Dr. John Keith Benton, head of the School of Theology, Vanderbilt university, as principal speaker. Others are Dr. Harvey Brown, director of the Methodist Student movement, Mr. Paul Worley and E. O. Harbin who is a nationally known figure in the leading of recreation and folk games. One afternoon of the meeting will be devoted to recreation under the direction of Mr. Harbin in the Student Center, and all students are asked to participate.

Schuey Recovering From Lab Mishap

As a result of an explosion in the chemistry laboratory during the between semester holidays, Henry Shuey was severely burned and has been unable to attend school since although his recovery is assured now. Dr. J. B. Entriken and Kenneth Burgess who were in the laboratory at the time were also slightly burned in the attempt to put out the flames. They were dismissed from the hospital after receiving medical attention.

Shuey and Burgess were performing individual experiments when the acident occurred. No serious damage was done to the laboratory or to the equipment.

Coeds to Aid in Finnish Campaign

Tickets to Benefit Ball Will Be Sold By Volunteering Students

Centenary students were asked to contribute their services and their cooperation in the campaign for Finnish relief by representatives of the committee and the Ladies auxiliary of the V.F.W. in chapel Wednesday. This national campaign is functioning in Louisiana under the chairmanship of James E. Smitherman, but unless institutions and individuals cooperate, it will not be successful.

In asking the Centenary students to help, Mr. Snyder announced that a benefit ball will be held Thursday, February 8, at the Municipal auditorium, and Centenary coeds are asked to volunteer their services in selling the tickets to the ball. To encourage the sale local merchants are awarding prizes to the girls who sell the greatest number of tickets.

The Maroon Jackets have agreed to help, along with a large number of Centenary girls. Tickets will be distributed to the girls Friday during chapel period.

News Briefs

* * *

Bell In Center

* * *

Faculty Back

* * *

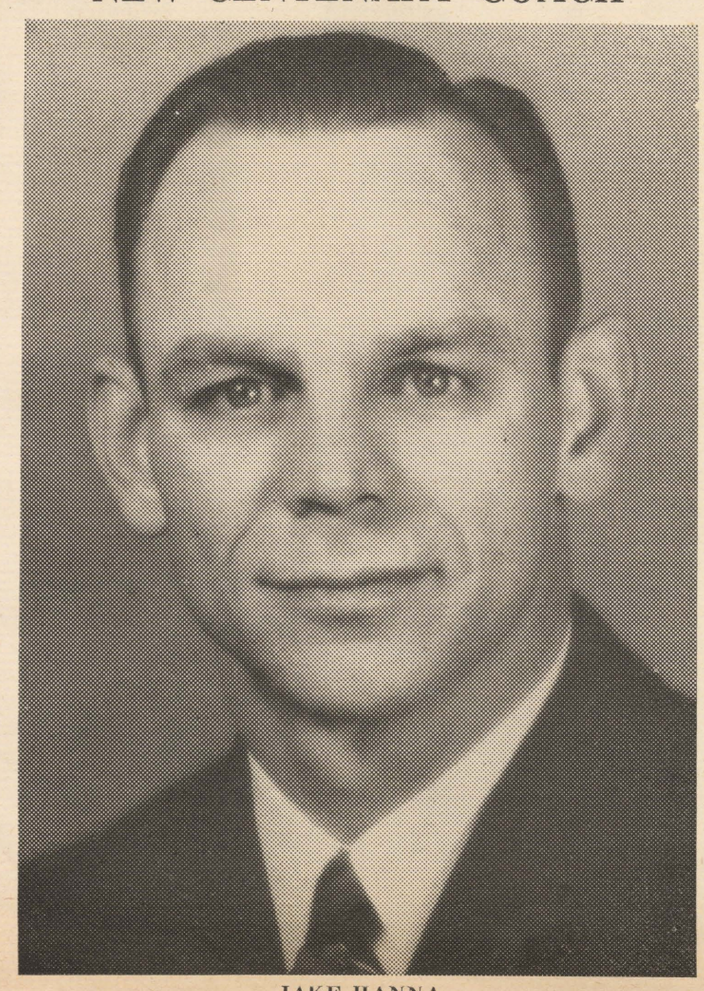
Chapel Speaker

In order to help students avoid being late for classes, a bell has been placed in the Student Union building. This bell rings at the same time as in other class rooms on the campus.

Two members of the faculty are being welcomed back to the campus this week after serious illness. Miss Mary Warters is now able to take over her duties in the biology department, and Mrs. Bryant Davidson is again busy with her physical education classes.

Centenary students had the opportunity this morning at chapel period to hear an interesting and famous speaker in the person of E. T. Colton, national Y. M. C. A. worker.

NEW CENTENARY COACH



JAKE HANNA

Clever New Radio Audition Program Open to Students

On Thursday, February 9 at 8:30 p.m., the first in a new series of talent programs will take the air over radio station KRMD. Centenary students with talent are asked to note the details of this unique program which has been named "I Want An Audition." The program will consist entirely of recorded auditions made by the contestants who may sing, tap dance, recite, read poetry, do imitations or any other type of entertainment suitable for radio. Bernard Schram, Centenary graduate of 1939, is now a member of the staff of KRMD, and is promoting the program.

The method will be to have appointments made by card or letter for auditions; then a special recording of the audition will be made. From these recordings the station program staff will select the best to form a weekly program.

Each person appearing on the program will receive a free recording of his presentation suitable for playing on any standard phonobegraph. In addition votes will be taken by mail to determine the most popular feature of each program, with the winner receiving a small cash award.

The program is unique in that the "auditioner" will be able to sit at home and hear themselves on the air.

Centenary students interested in appearing on the program are urged to arrange for their appointments at once.

NOTICE!

All students interested in entering a ping pong tournament to determine members of a ping pong team are asked to get in touch with C. E. Ewing.

Religious Meeting To Convene at Tech

Episcopal students from all colleges and universities throughout the diocese of Louisiana are expected to attend the annual Conference of Episcopal Students this year to be held on the campus of Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 9, 10 and 11.

This is the first time tha conference has been held in North Louisiana and already indications are that a large delegation will represent Centenary, taking advantage of the low cost for transportation and reasonable registration. The total cost of trip per person for the week-end should be a minimum of $3.50 if a sufficient number ride in each car used.

The theme of the conference will be "The Campus and the Church," with discussion lead by the Rev. Drew Kelly, secretary of college work in the Episcopal church and a young people's leader. The seminars lead by outstanding clerics and ministers in the parishes of the diocese will deal with modern student problems. The Tech Episcopal group has planned a well rounded program, which will surpass any previous conference program held, according to information received here. All Episcopalians interested in further information or in attending the meeting are asked to contact John Wilkinson or Ashley Sibley, Jr., on the Centenary campus.

Chapel Committee Asks Cooperation

Miss Beverly Blood, chairman of the Chapel committee of the Student Senate, announces that all organizations on the campus which plan to present chapel programs during the year must file this intention with the committee as soon as possible so as to avoid possible conflicts. Unless this is done immediately, chapel programs will be taken up and no period will be available.

Student Orators Hold Preliminaries

Centenary Winners to be Chosen In Preliminary Contest Here February 6.

Preliminaries in the state oratorical contest held annually will be conducted at Centenary, Tuesday, February 6, according to an announcement by the faculty committee in charge. The finals of the contest in which five Louisiana colleges will compete will be held Friday, February 16 at Louisiana college, Pineville.

Judges in the contest will be appointed by the committee. There are two divisions in the contest—one for the women and one for the men with separate prizes to be given in both sections. All speeches must be original and limited to 1,700 words, and in the men's division the topic must be concerned with peace while the topic in the women's division is left up to the speakers.

The contestants are being assisted in the delivery of their speeches by members of the faculty committee composed of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dr. S. A. Steger, Prof. A. M. Shaw and Prof. C. B. Davidson. In the past contests Centenary has had first place winners in the men's division, but never in the women's. The finals were held here last year.

Strauss Assumes Faculty Position

The classes of Dr. Bruno Strauss, who came to Centenary recently from Berlin, Germany, are proving to be popular, according to mid term enrollment figures. Dr. Strauss is teaching three courses this semester in the department of education—history of education, classical literature and history of culture.

Dr. Strauss was born in Muenden Germany which is located in the western part of the country. He attended the gymnasiums in Marburg and Berlin where he studied the classical and German languages, philosophy and pedagogics. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Strauss began teaching in 1913 in the principal high schools and colleges of Berlin. Later he taught in the Teachers' Training college in Berlin. Before leaving Germany, he was made principal of the largest high school in Berlin.

Dr. Strauss toured the country making lectures on German poets. He did a great deal of research work and wrote many books among which were: "Renaissance," and "Philosophy of the Eighteenth Century."

Progule Has Role In Current Play

For the second time this season Louis Progule plays a part in a Little Theatre production. In the current play, "The Gentle People" by Irwin Shaw, Progule is making a hit in the role of a Polack. He is a student in the dramatic department under Director John Wray Young.

Aiding Director Young backstage are several other Centenary students including Frances Boatner, Ann Burnette, Jane Johnson and Glenn Welsh.

Named Coach By Committee; Signs 3 Year Contract

Cobb to Remain as Line Coach; Other Plans Not Determined

Jake Hanna came back home to Centenary this week, not to receive applause of Centenary students for his gridiron achievements as he has in years past, but to assume duties as athletic director and head coach succeeding Coach Curtis Parker. Coach Hanna was star of the Gentlemen's team in 1827, 1928 and 1929, and now, 11 years later has signed a three-year contract presented him by the Centenary Athletic committee composed of Charlton Lyons, chairman, John McCormick, Henry O'Neal, Bonneau Peters and Allen Morris.

In resigning his position, Coach Curtis Parker carries with him the good will and best wishes of every Centenary faculty member and student.

Hanna is at present employed at the Gladewater, Texas, high school where he has served as history teacher and a member of the athletic coaching staff since 1934. For the past five seasons he has been head coach. Dr. Cline said that through arrangements made with F. C. McConnell, superintendent of Gladewater high school, who was keenly interested in the advancement of Hanna, the Gents' new athletic director will assume his duties here at once. Hanna will return to Gladewater where he will make arrangements to hand over his duties there to his successor.

Led Great Teams

As a member of the Centenary college grid teams of 1927, 1928 and 1929, Hanna developed into one of the most popular athletes ever to carry the Maroon and White colors, and also ane of the college's all-time great athletes. He served in the backfield, where he directed the team's play, having Charlie Smith, Bear Allday and Ted Jefferies as his running mates.

His greatest thrills were crowded into his first year as a college player when his team, coached by Homer H. Norton, went undefeated.

(Continued on page 3)

Navy Building Up Aviation Forces

The United States navy, in an effort to up its aviation forces, has announced a training program which includes the enrollment of 1,200 young men from civilian life, during the next 12 months. This number may be increased in the near future. These young men will receive the prescribed training course at the Naval Air station, Pensacola, Fla. Upon completion of this training, they will be designated naval aviators, and commissioned as officers in the Naval Reserve, and sent to active duty with the Naval Aviation squadrons. This duty may extend to eight years, during which time they receive the full pay of their rank.

A Selection Board of Naval officers will meet in New Orleans, commencing March 27, for the purpose of selecting candidates for this training. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, between 20 and 27 years of age, and have a minimum of two full years of college education. Interested parties may receive information and aplication blanks by writing the Cadet Selection Board, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Snow Finds Centenarians Ready For Winter Sports

Although there is scarcely any vestige left now, Centenary students still clearly recall the excitement caused last week when the first snow of this year—in fact, of many years, wrought its changes upon the campus, and transformed the peaceful atmosphere into an environment terrorized by snowballers in ambush. In fact, so completely bombarded was the SUB, that even we didn't tempt fate by venturing forth.

Snow Queen Boatner and LaVelle Murphy have already had their share of the publicity in the local papers, but photographers were not on hand to get the hundreds of incidents which made exam week a week of fun. How did Frank Kieth and Bill Colquitt lure out those four Chi O's to try out that contraption they called a sled? We saw Billie Katherine Pryor get thoroughly rolled and washed while Slugger looked on and smiled—modern chivalry! Of course, our northern chums, looked sneeringly at our cherished blizzard, and filled us with tales of real snows, but we noticed that even John Clark joined in the fun—we wonder where Dr. Ford will show the pictures he took—we want to be on hand.

Ski boots really came in to their share of importance, and we specially liked Lockhart's snow garb. Fay Forshee forgot to dodge one time too many, but no serious results. We'd like to wish a case of frostbite on those Eskimos who made walking to the SUB such a gamble.

Quoting a local paper, we argee that "the unexpected snowfall was just the natural let down after the hot air of the politicians."

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
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SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rollo Florshiem
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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10

Ban On Abusers

FOR MANY YEARS students attending Centenary college dreamed of a Student Center such as the one which now holds the center of interest on our campus. It was not until this year that such a dream was realized, and we are the first to be able to enjoy its facilities.

Does it not, then, seem rather inconsistent to allow any abuse of this building. We, as students, should ostracize any thoughtless person who is careless with the furnishings or the building itself, and should use our influence against any such abuse as has been suffered by the building recently. Tables are not to be sat on, and other facilities of the Center are not to be destroyed.

Appoint yourself a committee of one to protect and preserve one of the finest college Student Centers in the South.

—o—

Centenary Hail!

WITH THE BEGINNING of the new decade, we may look forward to the development of a new era for Centenary, and all that it stands for. Looking backward, we may divide Centenary's long and colorful history into three eras. The first, from its founding in 1825 until 1904 when it was moved to Shreveport, might well be called the "Era of Culture and Tradition." In this time, Centenary was the outstanding educational institution in the South. The next era, from 1904 to 1920, could appropriately be called the "Era of Adjustment," in which the college took on a new lease on life. The third era extended from 1920 to 1940—the "Era of Growth and Achievement." Under the magnificient leadership of the late Doctor Sexton, the school grew and prospered as it never had before. Its achievements in the academic and athletic world were recognized nationally. And now we enter upon a new era—"The Era of Service." Centenary will strive continually during this coming decade to serve its students, to serve Shreveport, to serve the state, to serve the nation, in an academic, moral, athletic and aesthetic sense. Our scientists, economists, artists, musicians, psychologists, educators, mathematicians, philosophers and business experts are prepared to serve; only thus can we fulfill our obligations to our friends and supporters. On a solid foundation we have built our school; on such it shall prosper.

—o—

National or Personal Safety?

DESPITE THE FACT that most of the war talk on the nation's campuses is peace talk, there nevertheless is a growing tendency among collegians and their campus superiors to discuss what they belive to be the bad effects of peace movements that make collegians more concerned with safety first than with the fate of their nation.

First to focus attention on this particular interpretation of the undergraduate peace movements was President-emeritus William Allen Neilson, of Smith college, who said: "For the moment, the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men of today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with $30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with their own safety."

The college press early challenged this view, with the University of Iowa Daily Iowan taking the lead with an editorial which said in part: "He asks us to bring justice and liberty to a world that apparently is not greatly concerned about justice and liberty. If dying for it is the only way, America's youth prefers to live. If Dr. Neilson is concerned because he has not yet heard the battle cry in America, he must continue to be concerned. America believes today, as he apparently is not aware, that nothing is won by war. America believes that there are other ways to settle disputes than by dying on a battlefield."

Siding in with the Daily Iowan's point of view was the Columbia University Spectator, which maintained that "times have changed and the youth of today realizes that any war he fights will be to protect the interests of the old men running the country—men who have hereditary economic and social interests in other lands than the United States. We of this generation refute much of that 'great heredity.' We want no part of it."

Seconding this view, the Eastern Illinois State Normal College News said: "No one can criticize opposition to war in general, but when it comes to such yellow-livered pacifism as this implies we are not surprised that adults wonder whether we are frightened of just ignorant. To say that one will not fight under any circumstances is as foolhardy as to flare up at the drop of a hat. It shows dogmatism of the worst academic order."—(ACP)

Centenary—A Winter Wonderland

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

New faces, new classes and the usual meet us now. Lots of the old ones not in their familiar place around here. Still the same old story, though, of trying to find something to say at this point. My buddy and I really meant to break a precedent and tell our names (as if you didn't already know) but in thinking it over one-half of us decided that you might take things personally in the hereafter and that would never do for we really mean no harm.

Monday night saw the Zetas, Chi O's and the Alpha Xi's in one more big tie as far as the number of pledges welcomed in to the lodges were concerned. We realize that the respective members would like to pull that tie much closer if it was a rope around someone's neck. Which reminds us that the 45 rule is coming up next year and there are so few Zeta seniors that someone is going to be mighty disappointed around pledging time come then.

Look, dearies, let's give for "Doc" Morehead, you on Kollege Kapers. That is one more fine affair and takes a lot of his good time but he doesn't mind as long as you do something in return. With the orchestra that you have behind, you ought to sing (?) your bottom bronchi out. We bet that with the crew he has now that you could make people forget the past performers which they are only too vividly bringing to mind at the present. Wish someone would give us a list of the people who weren't at chapel the other day to greet the new coach. There was quite a crew on hand to greet him but there were still some who found the dinner hour much more interesting which, incidentally, wasn't.

Un-understandables:

Nedd Looney and **Francais Glassell** managing to still speak after so long atime of knowing each other. They met a long time ago.

The sudden interest for bridge at the SUB. There are more "no trumps" holding cards each day.

Which has more smart—the little boys and girls in Model school or the batch of certificates aspirates now holding forth.

Why big boys and girls want to hold out on their true feelings when around others and talk the other way.

The sudden lull in dances, parties, etc.

Zack Bennet's poor health Monday morning last.

Idle Rumor—That a certain little girl ran off and got hitched very recently. Supposedly of prominence here on dear old Centenary campus. Don't ask—we won't tell.

—o—

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens Institute of Technology faculty member.

Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships will be granted in 1940.

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is the word for it—when the exotic Marlene DIETRICH lashes out in her New-Found Fury—

MARLENE DIETRICH · JAMES STEWART
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
This Picture Will Not Return Again.

Named Coach By Committee; Signs 3 Year Contract

(Continued from page 1)

He scored a touchdown in the last five minutes of play to beat T.C.U. 6 to 3, and threw a pass of about 15 pards to Charlie Smith for a touchdown to beat the Baylor Bears, 6 to 3, and protect his team's perfect record.

As a player Hanna was known for his great competitive spirit and leadership. His hustling qualities endeared him to the sports' lovers of this community and all through the remaining years his name has been a by-word in pigskin circles here. Nine years of coaching in high schools of Louisiana and Texas have stamped him as a fine instructor and he comes here with a splendid record for achievements and thousands of loyal supporters. He is the first Centenary graduate to serve as head coach for his Alma Mater.

Tom Cobb to Remain

"I have always been an admirer of Hanna," said President Cline. "I first knew him as a great athlete and later as a fine student. I am very much pleased at the committee's decision and am happy to welcome Jake back to Centenary."

President Cline said that Tom Cobb, line coach and director of intra-mural sports will remain at Centenary as Hanna's assistant. Elmer Smith, who joined Centenary a few years ago as backfield coach scout and baseball director, will be replaced. A successor to Smith will be chosen in a few days, probably from the list of applicants for a position.

Played Baseball Briefly

Contrary to general belief Hanna is not a native of Shreveport. He moved here with his family from Canton, Miss., in 1919 when he was 12 years old. His parents now reside here, in the Queensborough section of the city. He has three brothers, Bill, Max, and Elmer, all former football and baseball players. He has two sisters, Emma Jane, and Ruby Hanna Williams. The latter as a member of Fair Park high school basket ball team in the city basket ball league won player fame as "Little Jake, Hanna.

In addition to playing college sports Hanna had a brief career as a professional baseball player. He served with Shreveport and Jackson, Miss., teams in the Dixie league and was rated a good hitter. In school games he was an infielder.

Even before he won fame as a college athlete, Hanna was pointed out as a great sports prospect. As a youngster he was a fine baseball player. In the early twenties he was a member of The Shreveport Times' Newsboys baseball teams, and even at that young age was noted for his leadership and competitive spirit.

At Texas Lutheran college, 50 per cent of the student body members are relatives of former students of the college.

Good Sports?

The word "Gentlemanly" can no longer apply to the Gents' fans if the student conduct at basket ball games continues as it is. Never has more enthusiasm for the basketeers been shown but this enthusiasm is being directed into unsportsman-like channels.

Booing the other team and the referee is beyond any concept of true school spirit, and if the Gents do not have gentlemen to cheer them on to victory, they would prefer to play their games uncheered. To the general public sa well as to the visiting teams such poor sportsmanship of fans is chalked up against the school.

Let's start a campaign immediately to boost a fair, square-shooting team with enthusiastic and clean student body pep.

Gents' New Coach Given Welcome By Students

Student and faculty enthusiasm greeted Jake Hanna and welcomed him back to his Alma Mater Tuesday when he was presented in a general assembly. Coach Hanna said it would be several days before he would be in a position to announce his spring grid training program, and Tuesday afternoon he left for Gladewater, Texas, to relinquish his duties there as high school athletic director and football coach. He will return next week.

In the absence of Hanna, the athletic program at Centenary will remain in charge of Coaches Tom Cobb and Elmer Smith. It has been definitely decided that Cobb, line coach and director of intra mural sports, will be retaind by the college. Smith's contract does not expire until June; he has been assistant football coach and scout, baseball instructor and aide in basketball activities. In commenting upon the status of Coach Smith Tuesday, Dr. Pierce Cline said:

'The question of assistant coach has not been settled. The committee has taken no action. It is a matter strictly up to the new coach and the College Athletic committee."

International Review

For the past decade when aggression has been rampant in certain parts of the world, the peace loving folks have yearned for the time when a small nation would rise up and drive off the invading aggressor. We hoped for such a miracle back at the beginning of the first Sino-Japanese conflict, again when powerful Italy undertook to subjugate Ethiopia, in the civil strife in Spain which was not a civil war at all but one in which aggression played a major role, once again in the Far East—this time in the second war between China and Japan, and again we hoped for this miracle when armies of Germany invaded Poland. In all of these we were doomed to disappointment for in each of them armed might prevailed.

But today we are witnessing a spectacle which for the time being at least is far different from those we have seen in the past. Two months ago, Joseph Stalin, after making impossible demands on the neighboring democracy of Finland and after having his demands rejected by the Finnish government, gave the order which sent the armed hordes of Red Russia plunging into Finland. Such at least was the intention of Comrade Stalin since his heretofore supposedly invincible army came back to Russia literally on its shield.

The stand which the Finnish nation has made against its foe has fired the imagination of the world and proved a thrill for those who had hoped such a thing would happen some day.

Yet in spite of this brave defense of their country we know that the Finnish army cannot stand for long against the superior strength of the Red army. Up to this time the Arctic winter has, perhaps more than the Finns themselves, been responsible for the halting of the Russians. With the spring thaws in all probability there will come an attack such as the defenders have not yet experienced and which they will scarcely be able to withstand. All of the mechanized units which have so far failed will be brought into use and without the impediment of heavy snow and ice will prove the terible worth for which they were designed, the slaughter of human beings. Furthermore, the overwhelming manpower of the Russians will begin to be felt, with the Soviets having a population of 180,000,000 persons to draw from while the Finns have only 4,000,000.

The Finnish forces have scored some noteworthy victories yet with each victory they grow weaker, until it seems that unless some form of definite military aid is forthcoming from some outside source that with the coming of spring Finland must perish.

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio Sstate university student group is planting trees baring commerative plaques.

Basketeers Win Over La. College

Play Hard Game With Southwestern On Trip; Lose 41-20.

The Centenary Gents swept to a easy victory over the Louisiana College Wildcats in Pineville last Friday night, 48 to 27. A. R. Jowers topped the Gents in scoring with 14 point, including five field goals.

Early in the contest the Cats took a 5-4 lead, but the Gentlemen then hit their stride and went in to a safe lead. The Centenary five held a 22-13 lead as the half ended.

Last Saturday night the Gents lost a hard game to the Southwestern Bulldogs at Lafayette by the score of 41 to 20.

Religious News

On Sunday, February 4, at the Broadmoor League, a forum will be conducted by J. W. Sherman and Margaret Brown on the subject, "Should the United States endorse a policy of complete pacifism?" All Centenary students and visitors are welcome to join the discussion which begins at 6:30, being preceeded by half an hour of singing.

The young people plan to have a skating party on Friday, Feburary 9. So polish up on your skating and plan to have some fun.

All Catholic students on the campus were invited to meet with Father John J. Colton Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 25 of the Arts building.

Gentlemen Lose To Normal Team In Thriller Here

By scoring two fast goals in the last minute of play, Louisiana Normal Demons whipped the Centenary Gents, 53 to 49 at the Centenary gym Wednesday night.

The Demons got 11 free throws in 24 attempts while the Gents countered with nine out of 20.

In goal shooting the Demons again topped the Gents, 21 to 20.

The Demons rushed into a 5 to 0 lead as the game opened and gradually drew away with big six-feet nine-inch Josh Briley, center, showing the way. The game had gone four finutes before the Gents made a score. Delwin Heft, a guard, turned the trick with a short shot from under the basket. The half ended with Normal out in front 22 to 17.

Josh Briley of the Demons captured high-point honors for the night with nine field goals and one free throw for a total of 19 points. Jowers of Centenary was next with six field goals and three charity tosses for 15 points.

The Weather Man Says . . .

The weather has always been a favorite of idle conversation. It has provided the point of many jokes and has been one of the chief rebounces of every amateur wit. And, yet, few of us fully appreciate the beautiful weather which Shreveport continually enjoys.

Recently, the city experienced the largest cold wave recorded in history. Only then did many of us realize the comforts which we had previously enjoyed.

The cold wave was not without some benefit, however. Our campus was blanketed in snow, the first in many years. Several students participated actively in the lively game of snow-fighting. Despite the happy conditions that accompanied the snow, most of us joyfully welcomed the return of warm weather and eagerly await the coming of spring.

At the University of the South each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a $100 scholarship.

University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class.

GOP presidential hopeful, Frank E. Gannett was graduated from Cornell university in 1898.

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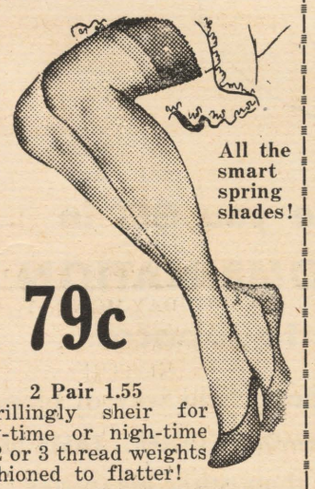

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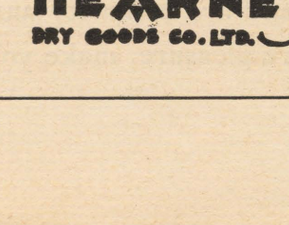

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Co-eds know what they want in their hose, quality, smart appearance and good wear, all at a moderate price, too. They find these features in Hosiery by Hatch, in both three and four thread chiffons. Many new shades have arrived. New price is.....
89c
The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO. LTD.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

As a result of mid term pledging, the sororities take pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following girls, Monday, January 29:

Alpha Xi Delta: Billie Katherine Pryor and Rosemarilyn Burris.

Chi Omega: Maribes Temple and Karen Sue Stewart.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Peggy Hawkins and Mary Belle McKenzie.

Zeta Style Show

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will sponsor a style show February 7 in the Student Union biulding at 7:30 p.m.

The clothes modeled will include new spring dresses, slacks, shorts, evening clothes and hats. This apparel wil come from the shops of Naomi Crocket and Frances Koch.

Tickets may be purchased from the pledges. Each ticket is also a chance on a dress from the above shop.

Alpha Xi Delta

Awards to outstanding pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were announced recently. Marjorie Boyett was presented with a jeweled pin and for outstanding scholarship Ouida Harris will have her name engraved on the scholarship cup.

A Coed Snoops

Well, Leap year seems to hold its own around this campus . . . wonder if that has anything to do with the wedding bells that will ring next Sunday over ex-students, **Carolyn Bell** and **O. W. Lewis?**

Cliff Howard and **Betty Morris** were awfully sad not very long ago . . . something about a "Christian Burial" . . . please explain.

Looks as though **Thais Ray** and **Hinkie** have really clipped their friendship . . . what does **Bobbye Connell** have to do with all this?

Seen on the campus: Lib Sheppard and **Fred Thurber,** as usual . . . **Henry Williamson** sweating the babes . . . lots of new and interesting faces such as **Bobby Williams (Helen's** little sis), **Beverly Herndon, Tommy Cook** and **Lake Fowler** (welcome home, **Lago) . . . Director Igou** dressed up in his monkey suit leading the band at the basketball game . . . **Grace Julian** putting the Yoncopin staff to work . . . **George Fair** spending his leisure time profitably . . . seniors struck by comprehensive terror . . . **Sue Jenkins, Cecile Schaefer, Frances Norton** and **Carolyn Harris** either together or looking for each other . . . **Lucille Sanford** sparkling around (usually with **Hugh) . . . Margaret Gillespie** raving about her trip to New Orleans (still to come) . . . the **Cady** girls holding down the library just about every night . . . Esquire magazines floating around.

Ask **Nancy Mills** why she was so embarrased at the Black Cat the other night when someone asked her how her resistance was. We know who they were and where they were the other night, but we won't say nuting; however, we will ask, what were you doing on E. 70th street at 10:45 Tuesday night?

What happened to **C. E.'s** last affair, and who is next in line? You know, **Ewing** says that like a bus, a girl comes along every ten minutes—this still doesn't explain the sudden mail rush to and from L.S.U.

Who are the guys that the two campus cut-ups, **Paulyn and Genevieve,** have been stepping out with lately.

The Stopmoor was the scene of a romantic little skit the other a.m. (broad open daylight) . . . you children should be ashamed of yourselves.

We wonder what became of:

The **Covington-Marshall** affair . . . **Charles Morrison's** pin (likewise, that of little brotner **Gwin)** . . . the straight A records of some of these brain trusts . . . **Helen William's** intention to quit school at mid term . . . "Scatterbrain" ?

o

Since 1923, 16 colleges and universities have made R. O. T. C. optional or abolished it altogether.

From Other Schools

College Station, Texas.—(ACP)—Twelve young men happened upon a "haunted" house and a friend and the result is that 1,000 young men are attending college here on 82 cents a day. Everything is included—even tuition and clothing.

The 1,000 students attend Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas and are members of a student co-operative housing project, largest organization of its kind in the United States.

This housing project was begun during the depression years when many boys were not able to finance their educations either by themselves or with their parent's aid.

Today, the room and board of the average student of Texas A. and M. school costs him $29.75 a month, or about one dollar a day.

Twelve youths and Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology, had been working on the student's financial problems. They found their answer in a haunted house, a large two-story building near the college's experiment farm. It was a dilapidated and isolated place, but the rent was very low.

The house was furnished with articles from the boys' own homes. They engaged no paid help, except the house mother who is given a salary by the boys. They do all such work as cleaning rooms, setting table, and washing dishes themselves.

The number of houses increased. By 1936, 700 men living under this plan, and every available house near the school had been rented. The Rotary club became interested and built a house for its own sons and friends to accomodate 20 students.

Six years ago 250 boys were not permitted to attend the school because of insufficient funds. Today, 1,000 with no more money than the 250 had are enrolled.

Portales, N. M.—(ACP)—Students here at Eastern New Mexico college, cramped for room in which to study and hold class, have their own way of seeking help.

Under a plan just devised, every legislator in New Mexico will hear from some student in his constituency, respectfully asking that legislator to investigate conditions at the college and to decide for himself whether the conditions are good.

New Centenary Professor

Centenary welcomes to its faculty Dr. Bruno Strauss, shown above with his wife, Mrs. Strauss formerly of Berlin, Germany.

Campus Personalities

For the past five years his slight five feet-six frame has been shuffling over the campus every day until it seems as though he would be in a rut by now. His stooped figure is familiar to everyone on the campus, and, to those who reside on the campus, his wit is an everlasting delight. He can be seen as early as seven in the morning and as late as nine in the evening. His dark countenance is quickly brightened by a smile when he greets you. I would not swear to the carat of his heart, but the characteristic tooth exposed by every grin shows that he has not gone off the gold standard.

He has been an unfailing source of information to those who visit the campus. His genial, inoffensive nature enables one to approach him easily and his being willing to aid where he can, makes him an asset to the campus that cannot be overlooked. His somewhat shoddy appearance does not give an inkling of the thoughts that transpire in the unreadable mind of his. A vast amount of heretofore unsuspected intelligence and understanding has been revealed to those who make use of his services, and much of his advice, though poorly put, is well taken.

Perhaps, during the short period of his life that he has spent here his characteristics have been spoken of, but, to my knowledge, this is the first time he has been written about.

o

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's university.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

You do not pick up a paper, or meet somebody on the street without the first thing you see or hear, it is, what is wrong with the country? But you do not need a crystall ball or be a Sherlock Holmes to deduct an answer.

In the early days when this country was growing up and getting its feet on terra firma—and was going to bed at 9 p.m. versus 4 a.m.—and our eye was clear, we were a pretty sensible outfit. And our grandpas built up quite a U. S. A. for us.

To get a railroad into a new country, or to get a bank opened up so the folks would have a safe place for their money, it was quite a problem and when somebody could be found to take the risk, the old-timers gave 'em a welcome.

But today it is open season on anybody with more than two bucks. So money has lit out for the tall timber, and it won't be back till the atmosphere clears up.

Brothers and sisters, it is as plain as the handwriting, in Balshazzar's time, there in Babylon.

o

Club News

Chi Sigma Nu

Chi Sigma Nu, Centenary educational honor fraternity, will hold its sixth regular meeting of the 1939-1940 calendar, Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Betty Heath in 2524 Gilbert. The purpose of the meeting will be to decide on possible candidates for the next initiating ceremonies which will be held Tuesday, February 19. Also, the group is expected to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. E. W. Jones, superintendent of education for Caddo parish, address them on the subject of "The Possibilities of Teaching as a Profession."

Psi Delta Chi

Psi Delta Chi, Centenary honorary psychology society, will meet Monday, February 5, to decide on possible candidates for initiation in the society under the new scholarship requirements, which make it necessary that the student make a "B" average in psychology before he can be invited to join the organization. The society has regular programs dealing with contemporary psychological problems and also sponsors talks locally by prominent psychologists.

Commerce Club

The next meeting of the Commerce club will be held in the girls' dining hall on the evening of February 8. The principal speaker will be Mr. Wade, C. P. A. and chief accountant of the Coca Cola Bottling company.

Membership in the commerce club has been opened to all commerce and economics students interested in any phase of the business world, although the main interest of the club will continue to be in the accounting field.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Buenadias, bon jour, top o' the morning, or as we say in America, howdy friends. Here we are again conglomerating a conglomeration for the Conglomerate (don't you think I have played with that word enough?) It has been quite a spell since we chatted. Ole King was so low when the last Conglom was printed that he failed to climb to such a height as to write a few lines for this organ. "Organ" reminds us of the bewhiskered story of the little boy who having been asked to name an organ of the body replied, "The teeth." He explained that they were grind organs. . . . Congratulations, Alma Mater, on your new coach, and years of success to Coach Hanna.

Oh, yeah, folks, we were about to forget our list of moralizing—We each have a clean sheet to guard now—Our failures should be to us now "steps on which we climb to success." It is often said that it is better to keep up in your work than catch up—so take it or leave it. —Adios.

Welcome Methodist Students

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Welcome Methodist Students

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 9, 1940 Number 16

Methodist Student Conference Opens Today

Orators Compete In Preliminaries In Chapel Today

Winners Will Go to State Contest In Pineville Next Friday, Ferbuary 16

Preliminaries in the oratorical contest, to determine the male and female orators who will represent Centenary in the state contest, will be held this afternoon in the chapel at 2:30. Judges for the preliminaries will include local men appointed by the faculty committee in charge.

There are two spearate divisions in this speech contest, and the two Centenary winners will go to Louisiana college, Pineville, Friday, February 16 to participate in the state contest along with delegates from Normal, Tech, Southwestern and Louisiana college. Substantial cash prizes will be given the three winners in each division in the contest. The men must have some treatment of the subject of peace while in the women's division the topic is optional. In both scetions the length of the speech is limited to 1,700 words, and all speeches must be original.

Students Enjoy Cadet Teaching

Campus Model School Is Scene of Interesting Units of Activities

Eleven Centenary students are doing practice teaching in the Model school on the campus this semester. Miss Irma Broadwell, principal of the school, assists the cadet teachers in planning their units of activities and courses of study.

The progressive or activity method of teaching is used in the school, and many unique and clever units are on display in the school having been constructed last semester. Especially interesting are units on Mexico, stressing the commercial possibilities of the country, one on the library corner and one on geographical features and rocks of the South. A valuable rock collection has been started by the school.

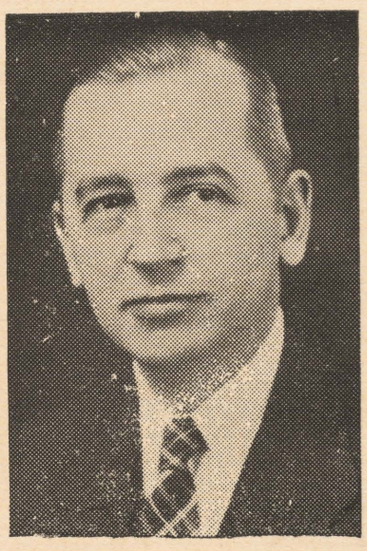
Students teaching in the Model school this semester are Jo Beth Nelson, Dorothy Franks, Frances Goodson, Rosetta Levy, Ethel Cady, Mrs. L. B. Tinnin, Celeste Stockwill, Chrystine Moore, Audrie Fuller and Mildred Simpson. Mrs. Joe Lewis, a former Centerany student, is Mrs. Broadwell's assistant.

Mrs. Young Is Guest Speaker At Society

Mrs. John Wray Young of the Centenary dramatics faculty was guest speaker at the Caddo Parish Library club luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Young gave a delightful informal discussion of favorite plays and personalities noted on a recent trip to New York. Howard Lindsay, in "Life With Father;" Gertrude Lawrence, in "Skylark;" Tallulah Bankhead, in "The Little Foxes," were her selections in acting ability, with other good points noted in Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" and Clare Booth's Nazi play, "Margin for Error."

Principal Speaker



Dean John Keith Benton of the Vanderbilt University School of Religion will deliver a series of lectures through Sunday, February 11 at the State Young Peoples conference. Dean Benton is the son-in-law of Mrs. Clara Cox, hostess of Colonial hall.

Subjects of Dr. Benton's lectures will be: "The Kingdom of God and and History," "The Kingdom of God and Human Values," "The Kingdom of God and Mature Human Living" and "The Kingdom of God and the Human Community."

On Sunday evening Dr. Benton will preach for Dr. Dana Dawson at the Shreveport First Methodist church.

Davidson Speaks On Current News

Much in Demand as Authority on Present Foreign Situation

Prof. Bryant Davidson continues to be a popular speaker throughout the city and surrounding areas.

On Monday, February 5, he spoke at the Woman's Department club. Then he traveled to Texarkana where he spoke before the Rotary club using for his topic, "The Revolution of Nationalism." On his return from Texarkana, Professor Davidson was invited to speak in Vivian and before the Daughters of American Revolution.

He has been named one of the judges in a debate to be held in Shreveport Saturday evening, February 13 when bankers from Houston, Texas will meet local bankers in debate.

Due to the political speeches on the radio, the regular weekly forum of current events conducted each Monday night over radio station KWKH has been suspended. However, the program will return to the air Monday, February 20.

Seventeen Boys Enter Ping Pong Tournament

The schedule for matches in the men's ping pong tournament has been drawn up and posted on the bulletin board. Matches must be played within the next two weeks.

Entrants in the tournament are Francis Eltife, Lee Harris, Ralph Marks, J. H. Wynn, Seymour Van Os, Earl Harter, Carl Strother, Lavelle Murphy, Gilbert Heatherwick, Louis Fraser, Jack Elgin, Frank Keith, Frank Cook, Sam Gipson, Bill Steger, Billy Payne and Herman Holland.

Winners in the tournament will form a Centenary ping pong team which will play surrounding colleges in matches.

SCHEDULE OF

Louisiana Methodist Student Conference

CENTENARY COLLEGE, SHEVEPORT, LA.

FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11, 1940

THEME: *"The Christian Message in a World of Tension"*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

3:00- 6:00	p.m.	Registration
6:30-	p.m.	Evening meal
7:00- 7:30	p.m.	Singing recreation—E. O. Harbin, Youth Division of General Board of Christian Education, Nashville, Tenn.
7:45- 8:30	p.m.	Address— Dr. John Keith Benton, dean of School of Religion, Vanderbilt university
8:00- 9:30	p.m.	Group meetings—

1. *Campus projects; social action*—Murray Dickson, associate director Wesley foundation, Texas university
2. *Basic beliefs*—Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director Methodist Student movement, Nashville, Tenn.
3. *Student evangelism*—Paul Worley, assistant director Youth Crusade, Nashville, Tenn.
4. *Adult leaders*—Alvin C. Voran, student Counselor, Centenary college, Shreveport, La.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

9:00- 9:15	a.m.	Worship—Directed by President Bill Mayo
9:15-10:00	a.m.	Address— Dr. John Keith Benton
10:00-10:30	a.m.	Forum
10:30-10:40	a.m.	Intermission
10:40-10:55	a.m.	Recreation—E. O. Harbin
11:00-12:15	a.m.	Group meetings (continued)
12:15-12:30	p.m.	Conference picture
12:30-	p.m.	Dinner
2:00- 3:00	p.m.	Group meetings (continued)
3:00- 4:00	p.m.	Business session—Election of officers, plans for new year
4:00- 6:00	p.m.	Free time
6:30- 7:20	p.m.	Evening meal
7:20- 7:45	p.m.	Singing recreation—E. O. Harbin
8:00- 9:00	p.m.	Address—Dr. John Keith Benton
9:00-10:00	p.m.	Folk games in the Student Center—E. O. Harbin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9:30- 9:45	a.m.	Installation of new officers
9:45-10:15	a.m.	Worship
10:15-11:15	a.m.	Sermon—Dr. John Keith Benton
11:15-	a.m.	Communion—Rev. Virgil Morris officiating through this entire service

Music School to Present Concert

Choral Club, Pianists to Give Performances in Atlanta, Texas

The Centenary music school will give a concert in Atlanta, Texas, on February 15, which will be sponsored by the Women's Department club of that city. The program is as follows:

Adoramus Te Christe ..... Palestrina

Glory to God in Highest Heaven ..... Bach

Mixed chorus

Fantasie Impromptu ..... Chopin

Miss Margie Giles

Dreams ..... Wagner

Romance ..... Debussy

Girl's chorus

The Trumpets ..... Dix

The Green Eyed Dragon ..... Charles

Will McKinney

Viking Song ..... Grieg

Land Sighting ..... Grieg

Eight Bells ..... Grieg

Men's Glee Club

Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn

March from "The Love of Three Oranges" ..... Prokofieff

Miss Geraldine Mosely

News Briefs

* * *

Red Bud Lane

* * *

Hanna Speaks

* * *

Finnish Relief

The Chi Omega sorority this week added 45 red bud trees to the red bud lane on the campus begun two years ago. The trees border the walk from South hall to the Student Center and will be in bloom in about a month.

Coach Jake Hanna made his first appearance before a Shreveport service club since he assumed his new office at Wednesday's noon meeting of the Lions club.

The new coach spoke briefly on his new job and asked the cooperation of Shreveport civic and service bodies.

Several Centenary girls and the Maroon Jackets assisted the Finnish Relief committee this week by selling tickets for the benefit ball held Thursday evening. The amount of money made by the ball has not been determined yet.

Officers Elected By Social Groups

Two Sororities, One Fraternity Name New Leaders in Election Monday

As a result of elections held Monday evening, the Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and the Kappa Sigma fraternity announce the new officers for the 1940-41 session. The other sororities and fraternities on the campus will elect new officers within the next few weeks.

Frances Goodson was named president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority to succeed Martha O'Neal. Other officers are Audrie Fuller, vice president; Eloise Thompson, secretary; Mary Nell Reed, treasurers; Kathryn Blackwell, assistant treasurer; LaRue Powell, chaplain; Shirley Safford, historian; Helen Dwire, rush captain; Margaret Williams, corresponding secretary and Dorothy Hinkle, reporter.

The Zeta Tau Alphas chose Dorothy Robinson for the office of president, succeeding Martha Shepherd. Elise Montgomery was named vice president; Grace Ingersoll secretary; Ann Burnette, assistant secretary; Helen Heath, treasurer; Frances Kizer, assistant treasurer; Virginia Reily, historian; Bette Heath, guard; Sarah Menefee, conductor; Lorraine O'Roark, rush captain and Helen Shaw, assistant rush captain.

Charles Morrison was named new president of the Kappa Sigmas, taking the place of Lloyd DeMoss who has held the presidency for three years. M. M. Waldroup was elected vice president; Rollo Florsheim, secretary; Peyton Shehee, G.M.C. and James McDowell, treasurer.

Youth's Bill of Rights Compiled by Erickson

Privileges Due Modern Youth Are Outlined by University Professor

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson of the school of education of Northwestern university has outlined that which he considers to be a Bill of Rights for youth. It follows:

1—Every youth is entitled to a home with love and understanding.

2—Every youth is entitled to effective health service.

3—Every youth is entitled to equal opportunity for education commensurate with the ability of the community to pay.

4—Every youth is entitled to a home, school and community which respects his individuality, which encourages his abilities, which stimulates his interests.

5—Every youth is entitled to satisfactory employment.

6—Every youth is entitled to opportunities for wholesome recreation.

7—Every youth is entitled to opportunities for participation in socially significant projects.

8—Every youth is entitled to a sense of security, to a sense of worthwhileness.

9—Every youth is entitled to sympathetic relationships with competent adults so that life's problems may be more adequately met.

10—Every youth is entitled to guidance in meeting a mate and making a home.

—Wesley Foundation Bulletin,

State Methodist Students Arrive For Conference

Nationally Famous Speakers, Directors to Assist in Annual Student Meeting

Centenary students will welcome to their campus today, approximately 150 Methodist students from colleges and universities throughout the state when the annual Louisiana Methodist Student movement convenes here. Plans have been made for welcoming, housing and entertaining the delegates by a group of Centenary students headed by Russell Stewart, John Koelemay and Alvin C. Voran.

Three days of valuable religious training and recreation have been arranged beginning with registration Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Several nationally known figures will be present to assist the students in their meeting. Dr. John Keith Benton, dean of the School of Religion, Vanderbilt university, will be principal speaker. Also Murray Dickson, associate director Wesley foundation, Texas university; Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director of the Methodist Student movement, Nashville, Tenn.; Paul Worley, assistant director of the youth crusade, Nashville Tenn., and E. O. Harbin, famous as a director of folk games and recreation, will attend the conference.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the evening of folk games directed by Mr. Harbin. This will take place Saturday night, February 10, in the Student Center from 9 to 10 p.m. All Centenary students are invited to join in the fun under a leader whose fame is far spread.

Bill Mayo, student at Northeast Center, Monroe, is president of this student conference.

As principal speaker, Dr. Benton has named the following subjects for his addresses throughout the meeting: "The Kingdom of God and History;" "The Kingdom of God and Human Values;" "The Kingdom of God and Mature Human Living;" "The Kingdom of God and the Human Community."

Famous Birthdays Theme of Exhibit

"February, the month of famous birthdays" is the theme of the novel library exhibit on display in the Arts building. Listed among the famous birthdays during the month are Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Cotton Mather, Charles Lindberg, Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Charles Lamb, Samuel Pepys and Henry W. Longfellow.

Two books recommended for reading during the month are "Abraham Lincoln" by Lord Charmworth and "George Washington" by U. R. Thayer.

Radio Program Gives Distinction to Hanna

Coach Jake Hanna, who has assumed duties as head coach and athletic director at Centenary this week, was honored this week on the radio program, "Orchids to You" which chooses some worthy person each week and commends them to the public.

Coach Hanna was lauded for his work as an athlete and student, as well as a teacher and coach.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rollo Florshiem
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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A True Opportunity

IT IS SURPRISING to see and difficult to understand the attitude with which many students regard the time which they spend in college. To many of them, the college classroom seems only to be a rather unpleasant place in which to enter, slowly await the passing of 60 minutes in order to leave in joyful relief. Lessons are hateful assignments which must be endured and passed over as quickly as possible.

Yet there are thousands of young people in the country deprived of the opportunity to attend college who are burning with the craving to be able to attend those classes which bore you and to have the oppportunity to prepare those lessons that annoy you. And too, there is that group of students attending colleges and universities throughout the country who are thrillled daily with the privileges of obtaining a higher education. These students realize the possibilities of the contacts they make with other college students—the finest element of youth in the nation. No opportunities escape these students, and they have cast aside all symptoms of laziness or time wasting. This small group represents the nucleus of the next generation.

Is it not, therefore, quite trite, even disgusting to hear a college student complain of his duties as such, to frown because he gets to go to weekly assembly and hear instructive programs, to groan of the daily grind which permits him to rub elbows with the cream of the crop of youth?

Finnish Relief

DESPITE THE FACT that collegiate writers on foreign on foreign affairs have all the smypathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such would be a violation of U. S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in this country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U. S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before they contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like fire, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality's motto must be 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.' That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel of would-be neutrals."

But, says the Brown University Daily Herald, "while 'neutrality' is a sure-fire slogan at the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of politics that may exist. If war were imminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid doesn't preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes, as is proposed, Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler and ex-President Hoover seem correct in their belief that involvment wouldn't follow."

Citing our needs for the money here in the U. S., the University of Michigan Daily says:" It is difficult not to admire the fight the Finns are putting up in defense of their homeland. It is difficult not to respect their courage and perserverence. Bpt it is far more difficult to close our eyes to the needs of the American people when the cry goes up for aid to Finland."

Speaking of the recent loan to Finland by two government lending agencies, the Syracuse University Daily Orange said: "The loan violates the spirit of neutrality framed by the overwhelming 'keep out of war' desire of Americans. Neutrality for the United States is already a shaky house of cards. More false moves like this loan may cause the whole structure to topple down on American heads."

There you have a cross-section of collegiate editorial opinion on the Finnish loan question. Most observers believe that collegians will not swing to favoring the loan because of their strong and earnest belief that nothing should be done that would tend to draw the U. S. (and themselves) into another European conflict.—(A.C.P.)

Kappa Sigma Sponsors

Above: Miss Helen Dwire, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Rosemary Ellis, Zeta Tau Alpha and Miss Gladys Tippett, Chi Omega who are sponsors of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. (Courtesy the Shreveport Journal)

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Flash! Major contributor exposed!

Caught with goods and cannot backtrack.

Congratulations, Lucy Bettis, on your new pair of wings.

Hugh White proves to be culprit!

Late the other ayem while on his way to the real source **Mr. White** ran afoul of the outskirts. He was coming to tell me of the new appointment of **Jake Hanna** as the new Centenary coach and was caught redhanded. Scoop is now my middle name. *Continued on next page.

The conduct in chapel was almost as good as the entertainment excepting for a few Chi O's who must have had a call meeting to decide on who would buy the chewing gum later.

Guess we will have to get used to **Audrie Fuller** indulging in those horrid cigarettes. Incidentally, she calls him **Alex** now, no more "Mr."

If we were little birds we would tell **Bob Ray** to get hep to the jive but we'll wait until the Kappa Sig house has gone away.

We tried to find something on **Beverly Herdon,** but she's pretty clever.

Glassell still insists that she and **Nedd Looney** (after last week's editorial, too) have cashed their chips, if so, she will have to run faster than she does now.

Whew! **Gus Hoyer** is courting the cradle again. Grow up, Pops, you're too old to keep up such a pace.

"Chuck" Graham ought to defrost and give the amazons a break. Remember, men, what Confuscius says: "Girl's ankle is very cute but not very far from heel!" And shall we tell you about **Betty Sniff**-achoo! Oh well, you know.

Sometime ago **Kathleen McDonald** and **Lucille Sanford** saved 14 cents by thumbing a ride to town in a cream-colored convertible which proves that **Sanford** isn't so dumb.

Janie McLean is willing but the deacon doesn't appear to be in a hurry. (Editor's note:Entered after everybody looked on.)

This **Perkinson-Willard** tie-up should prove interesting. **Perkinson** is tricky and experienced, but we pick **Willard.** He's always on the up and up and, anyway, he's a football player.

Give a look at Tech's contribution to the AXD's. Of course, she's from Ruston but **Jimmy Patterson** was seen striking up or renewing an acquaintance.

Miriam Bowers, the Zeta Flash, seems to have several chumps on the string but we overheard **Leroy Kirby** saying that she could push him off the sidewalk into the mud more than anyone else.

Bilble 1.1 is nice and quiet now! **John Adams** resigned by request.

Bettijo Lyne didn't get that running walk or fox trot from chasing rabbits but **Bill Steger** probably did.

The apple story told long ago still goes if any remember.

StewartMathesis might get along very well but such things as his talking about a boy in the presence of this boy's cousin always proves fatal. Come on, Yank, about face and overcome this. We believe you can do it.

John Theologian tells Mr. Wallace that he is going to major in geology but we wonder what the real intent is—or does he have any idea himself?

Lib Sheppard's flame has gone to try his hand on roofs over in Texas. She regrets (or should) and so do we.

. . . *For weeks an item or two can be contributed to him and always very good. It is with regret that you have brought such pressure to bear that we have to make this startling announcement and, too, it clears up **Eloise Thompson** on the subject for sure and several others, but if you knew all there wouldn't be a friend left.

Campus Confuse Us

Person who gets lit night before seldom shines in class next day.

He who laughs at other person's misfortune might someday find fist in intimate contact with face.

Boy who go with one girl steady best described as chump.

He who travel wrong way in big hurry usually get nowhere fast.

Hhe who sit on business end of tack don't need someone to say "Get up."

Word to wise is sufficient but trouble is, word is usually spoken by one not so wise.

Purpose of nose is as olfactory accessory, not to stick in other people's business.

Poetry and Stuff...

For lovers of the aesthetic art of versification and the adulterations thereof.

Misunderstood

I know I could
Not, should I try,
Be understood.
I know I could
Not, if I would;
I would not. —Why?
I know I could
Not, should I try?

The Cattle Who Wollow
By Glenn Welsh

If there's one thing I can't swallow
It's the cattle who follow
The most recent fashion and style trend.

I say eternal damnation
To "the latest creation"
And the changing vogue which seems without end.

Girls and Pearls

If girls were pearls,
And pearls like you,
And pearls were girls
(If girls were pearls);
Pearls would want girls,
And have them too,
If girls were pearls,
And pearls like you.

Campus Personalities
(As seen through freshmen eyes)

He is tall, heavily built and walks with a long stride. When I first saw him, his resemblance to my previously formed mental picture of what he would look like was startling. He is exactly as I had pictured an artist! Very Bohemian, he smokes a pipe and dresses not to neatly. He looks to me as though he stepped out of Grenwich Village. His hands, short yet giving the impression of length, mark his artistic temperament. When speaking, he is so in earnest, that sometimes, he stumbles over his words. In class he is very direct speaking to each individual, and uses his hands to illustrate and emphasize his points.

To me he always seems to be in a hurry and gets a great number of things acomplished. His talents are not limited to painting only-he draws cartoons, sketches and writes. Being very adventurous, he has an imaginative mind which undoubtedly helps his painting. Last summer he explored Red river and the surrounding bayous in his boat. This gave him many ideas for paintings and the interesting articles which he wrote describing his adventures were published in a local paper.

He is well liked on the campus and in the class room, and is ranked tops among the nation's artists.

Definitions Selected From the Freshman Class Reports:

Epistle—A pop gun.
Adam—The smallest thing in chemistry.
Senor—A funny noise made in sleep.
Malta—A soda fountain drink.
Il Duce—A low card.
Sapid—Dumb guy.
Study—Something that just ain't.
Debit—A girl's first appearance in society.

—Mississippi Collegian.

Self-Made Laws

Alone I sit and ponder long, and cry
O'er things I've done and said;
No one has cause
The more than I to moan his many Flaws.
And yet no king can hold his Head more high;
No boast of man can shadow mine, For I
Have honored, kept them well, My self-made laws.

Night
By Margaret Brown

The moon
Shining through the trees
Casts a velvet web of shadows
On the grass.

Stars gleam like raindrops
On a roseleaf.

All the night is filled
With quiet mystery
And peace.

Manners Make The Gentleman

The Theater

1. Always ask your companion where she wishes to sit before trooping down the aisle, and then having to block the aisle by deciding where to sit.
2. If there is an usher at the head of the aisle, the lady follows the usher, but if there is no usher the man goes first.
3. The man stands at the end of the row of seats and lets the lady take her place first, and then he takes the seat on or nearest to the aisle.
4. It is best for the ladies to remove their hats.
5. Gentlemen always help ladies in removing their wraps.
6. Talking, chewing gum and such are called "theater pests." Do not turn around and glare at the person doing such, only say, "I'm sorry but I can't hear anything while you talk."
7. Under nearly all circumstances on leaving the theater, a lady goes up the aisle first.

This Collegiate World

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

The Ohio State university has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

New York university has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New Yory City.

The New York legislature is considering a bill that would make all of the state's normal colleges four year teachers colleges.

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NEWS — CARTOON

Coach Hanna Takes Over Duties At Centenary College

Announces Plans For Spring; Asks For Cooperation

Spring Football Practice to Begin Around February 20; Schedules Planned

The Centenary Gents will start spring football practice probably not later then Ferbuary 20, according to Jake Hanna, athletic director and head football coach, who arrived in Shreveport Wednesday and officially took over his new duties.

Hanna attended the Shreveport Lions club luncheon yesterday and made the feature talk on the program and urged the cooperation of every member of the Lions club and all other civic clubs in the promotion of athletics at Centenary.

"I can't do this job alone," Hanna said, "and I sincerely solicit the support of the Lions and every other civic club, as well as every individual in the city."

Wednesday afternoon Coach Hanna went into conference with Assistant Tom Cobb, line coach, who has been acting athletic director since the resignation of Curtis Parker.

Among the problems confronting Hanna, and which will require immediate attention are spring football practice, scheduling a game for November 16, which was originally scheduled with Loyola but cancelled when the New Orleans college discontinued football; getting acquainted with the football players, and other athletes of the school, preparing a freshman football schedule for the fall season, preparing a baseball schedule for March and April, scheduling intramural sports and lining up new players for the football team.

"I'm anxious to get on the football field with the boys for spring practice as quickly as possible," Hanna said. "I hope to be able to start at an early date, not later than February 20. However, we don't want to interfere with basket ball."

Several of the football players are on the Gents' varsity basket ball team, including Bob Barrie, Delwin Heft, Lavelle Murphey and Claude Teel, who will be eligible for football this fall.

Heretofore spring football practice has been staged in March with a lay off in April and then followed with another two weeks in early May.

The last basket ball game scheduled this year is on February 26.

From Other Schools

University, La.—Because her next-door neighbor had had a life-saving course at Louisiana State university, Miss Annie Beale Golsan, assistant cataloguer at the L.S.U. library, was quickly revived Jan. 29 after escaping gas had overcome her while in the bathroom of her home in Baton Rouge.

The Richard Demourelle family lived next door to the Golsans. When Miss Golsan's mother found her daughter unconscious in the bathtub and summoned neighbors, Ellen Margaret Demourelle, L.S.U. senior and outstanding swimmer, came to the rescue.

She applied artificial respiration, and a physician, upon his arrival, pronounced Miss Golsan in no danger.

University, La.—Louisiana State university authorities are puzzled over how FreshmanEd Perkins' report card would reach his guardian, his brother Jack, an ornithologist with Admiral Byrd's expedition at the South Pole.

Regulations require the guardian must see Edward's report on his first semester studies. School officials considered either messageing Admiral Byrd's New York headquarters or radioing the Antarctic camp direct from the campus short wave station.

Perkins, who graduated with honors from the Mandeville high school, had no objection to "airing" his report.

The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia university teachers college this spring.

Fairmont State Teachers college is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Long Island university is the first and only U. S. institution authorized to give a doctor of podiatry degree.

Since the first establishment of baseball as a college sport, some 500 institutions have organized and then discontinued it.

Next month, Harvard university will give a special testimonial banquet for a veteran campus policeman, Charles R. Apted.

More than 225 pounds of bread are baked daily in the Arkansas A. and M. college bakery.

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

Student enrollment at Wake college has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

The Appalachian State Teachers college wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

Princeton university has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

Gents Overcome Wildcats In Game

The Centenary Gents won from a badly crippled Louisiana college five at the Centenary gym Monday night by a score of 43-27.

The Gents chalked up a total of 18 goals from the field and seven tosses from the charity line. The Wildcats made only eight baskets from the field, but got eleven free throws through the hoop.

At the start both teams played ragged ball with neither side being able to make a break for the basket. Finally, after four minutes had passed, Harmon, Gent guard, flipped one into the basket from the sidelines.

The Gentlemen led at halftime 19-9. The Wildcats were able to make only two field goals during the opening half.

Jowers showed the way in scoring 15 points, but was closely followed by teammate Penny who made 12 points.

W. A. A. Activities

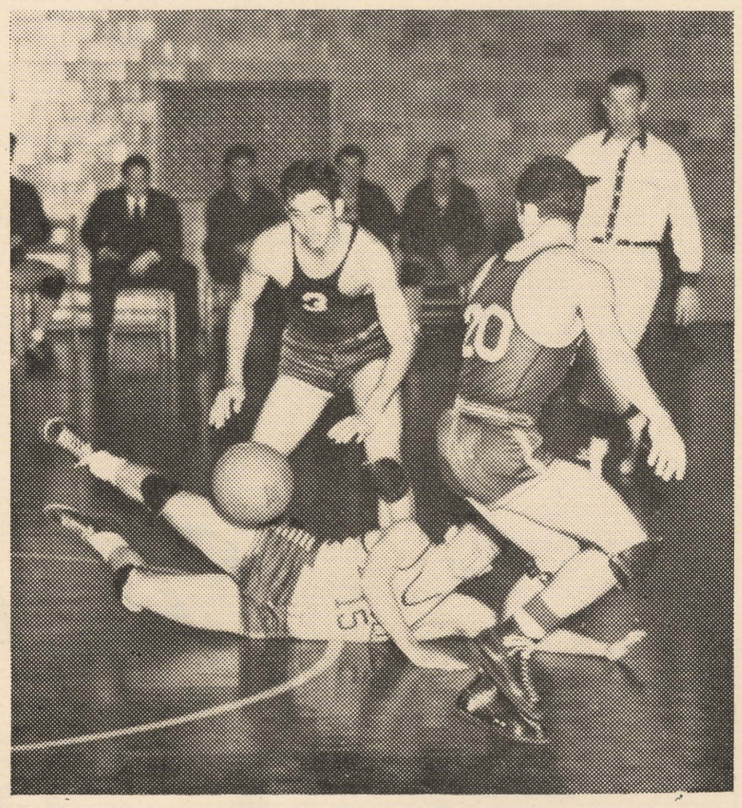
The spring months hold numerous activities for the Woman's Athletic association. On Friday, February 9, they are going to have a hay ride for members and their dates. All girls are asked to come to this old fashioned hay ride and join in the fun.

* * *

The W.A.A. has divided into two teams, the "Maroons" and the "Whites," for the purpose of participating in various contests. In these contests the losing team will be obligated to treat the winning team with a party. Included in the contests will be a ping pong tournament which will be held soon. Helen Webb is chairman of the tournament.

* * *

Everybody interested in basketball is asked to come to the gym every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 o'clock to practice for the team. J. W. Sherman is going to coach the team.



Above: The Gentlemen seen playing a rough game. This scene was taken from the game with Southwestern.

Penny Leads Gent Cagers to Defeat Bulldog Quintet

Gents Play Thrilling Game With Tech; Triumph by Score 45 to 38

Centenary college's fast stepping Gentlemen cagers staved off a belated Louisiana Tech rally Wednesday night, and defeated the Bulldogs, 45 to 38, at the Centenary gymnasium. The victory evened the count for the night between the two schools as the Tech freshmen basketeers trounced the Centenary yearlings, 29 to 20, in a preliminary contest. A large crowd witnessed the games.

The game was fast and furious from the opening whistle until the end, but the Gents weathered the storm. The Maroon and White hoopsters pumped in 19 goals from the floor, and made good on seven free throws. The Bulldogs counted 15 times from the court, and eight times from the gratis line. The Gents missed six free throws, and their foes seven.

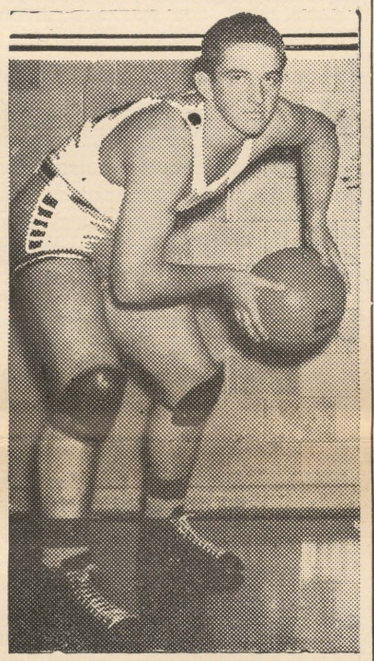
Alex Penny, hustling Gent forward, sent his team out in front early with two rapid fire goals. Flash Harmon, guard, increased the margin to six points, then Penny followed with another counter, and the score read 8 to 0 in favor of the Gentlemen. Ora Merriot opened the scoring for Tech, and the battle was on. Both teams applied fast breaking tactics, and the half found the Gents ten points ahead, 23 to 13.

The pace became even hotter as the second half started. Murphy of the Gents made good on a free throw, then the Techmen opened fire, and before the Gents could collect themselves their lead had been sliced to three points, 26 to 23.

The firing reversed itself and the Gents went well out in front again. With Bowerman, Penny and Murphey doing most of the damage, Centenary gained a 40 to 30 advantage. Merriott connected twice, and Morrison and Zoeller followed up to nudge within two points of the Gents. Heft took matters in hand and scored the final five points of the game on two goals and a free toss to end the festivities.

Both teams flashed splendid floor work and ball handling. Tech's passing was phenomenal at times with the Gents completely baffled. Penny captured scoring honors for the night with 14 points on seven baskets. Teammate Heft followed with nine tallies. For the Techmen, Merriott collected eight points and Zoeller seven.

The Gents hit the road, and met Loyola of the South at New Orleans Thursday night. Then comes a game Friday at Lafayette with Southwestern followed by a meeting with Louisiana college at Pineville, Saturday. The Gents return home Friday, February 16, to battle with Southwestern.



Above: Lurlin "Flash" Harmon, guard, whose keen judgment and precision in reaching the basket have made him invaluable to the Gent cagers this season.

LOUISIANA TECH

	Goals—Field	Goals—Foul
Merriott, f	3	2
Laughlin, f	1	1
Morison, c	3	0
Whitten, c	2	1
Tyler, g	2	2
Rooney, g	1	1
Zoeller, g	3	1
Total		38

CENTENARY

	Goals—Field	Goals—Foul
Bowerman, f	2	1
Penny, f	7	0
Jowers, c	0	2
Murphey, c	2	2
Crawford, g	1	0
Heft, g	4	1
Harmon, g	3	1
Total		45

Personal Fouls: Centenary—Bowerman 3; Penny; Murphey; Crawford 4; Heft; Harmon 2.

Tech—Laughlin 2; Morrison 3; Tyler 3; Zoeller 2.

A Syracuse university political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne university student script writing contest.

Gent Cagers Win Game From Loyola

Jowers Leads Scoring Against Wolves; Final Score Is 46 to 34

The Gent cagers, led by A. R. Jowers, center, were on the upgrade last Thursday night when they conquered the Loyola Wolves of New Orleans by a score of 46 to 34.

As the teams left the court at halftime, Centenary was in front by a 22-19 margin.

During the second half, the Wolves were only a point behind, when Penny, Gent forward shot two rapid-fire baskets, and the Gents were again in front with a comfortable margin. Scoring during the rest of the game was a see-saw affair with first Loyola, and then, Centenary dropping pointers.

Colgate university's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Among the Centenary students who attended the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, Tuesday were Miss Paulyn Gill and Miss Anne Robinson.

Chi Omega

Iota Gama chapter of Chi Omega will hold open house Sunday afternoon, February 11 celebrating the date of its founding. All faculty members, students and friends of the sorority are cordially invited to attend between the hours of 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority formed an interesting luncheon group at the Fountain Room Tuesday.

Seated at the flower-centered table were Miss Gerry Baird, Miss Sudie Baker, Miss Frances Boatner, Miss Miriam Bowers, Miss Mary Cecil Bynum, Miss Marion Covington, Miss Rosemary Ellis, Miss Katherine Ewerz, Miss Bernice Edwards, Miss Charlotte Johnson, Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Bettijo Lynn, Miss Mimi Molloy, Miss Mary Jane McLain, Miss Mary Foster Peyton, Miss Suzanne Peyton, Miss Doris Lee Ryland, Miss Martha Shaffer, Miss Azalie Webb, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Cissie Pitts, Miss Mary Belle McKenzie the pledge mistress, Miss Grace Julian and the new vice president Miss Elise Mongomery.

A COLLEGIAN'S BROADWAY

Shavian Harangue

George Bernard Shaw is still as sharp as ever only more rambling.

His latest opus "Geneva," a political lampoon, is the stuff that laughs and yawns are made of.

Shaw's characters are not hard to recognize. Hitler's there. So is friend Mussolini, Stalin and General Franco. Done to a brown!

With a good deal of editing Mr. Shaw might have had him in a play here.

Backdrop for Barrymores

As we've hinted already, Mr. Barrymore is with us again in an inoffensive little number called "My Dear Children," all about an antique actor, father of three stunning daughters, carrying on in the Swiss Alps.

Some of the lines are so dreadful that Mr. Barrymore winces as he pronounces them.

We would be doing the authors wrong (Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin) if we did not take stock of the fact that neither is making eyes at the Pulitzer committee. All's they had in mind was to tailor a conversation piece for Barrymore. He handles the alterations himself, ad libbing all over the place.

Bagatelles

The Andrews sisters are off-key these days. In real life, that is. Seems as how Maxine and Patty are aiming to get maried. Neither LaVerne nor her poppa approve of the prospective grooms. But on the radio all is harmony. Oh my! . . . Burgess Meredith is one of the most generous st-'em-uppers in the town. He'll buy anyone a drink. . . . Two little girls we know are so much in lah-ve—with the stage. Over at the drama collitch where they're sprouting into curbstone Cornells, some dope of a director has advised them to "learn about life." The little girls are learning fast. They'll be writing their memoirs at the ripe old age of 21. . . . Cleverest woman director in town is Antoinette Perry, who directs all the productions of Brock Pemberton. Crackling comedy is her milieu. She has no peers. When the script is anaemic, she stuffs it with gags. You'd be surprised (the playwrights would be hurt) if we told you how many plays she's invigorated.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Md.

Religious News

To the visitors attending the Methodist Student conference, the Broadmoor League extends a hearty welcome. We hope that your stay on our campus will be so pleasant that you will eagerly anticipate coming again. We also extend to you an invitation to attend any of our services that you can. We meet in the Music hall at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., for church and 6 p.m. for League. On Sunday night we will hold a forum on Sunday amusements.

The mid term newcomers to Centenary are welcomed and cordially invited to join those who have made Broadmoor their church home.

Note: Due to the Methodist Student conference the skating party has been postponed. Watch the Conglomerate for the new date.

FASHION NOTES

By Helen Dwire

With the changing of the seasons comes also the changing of the coed's apparel on the campus and my eagle eye is the first to catch the trend away from the old saddle shoes and the leaning toward the coming mocassins. And while looking for changes in the campus clothes, here's a few that especially made me turn and look twice because the wearers looked so very attractive.

With heavy dark winter clothes giving way to brighter colored gayer things to wear, a number of the coeds are already sporting new duds. First to catch my eye was **Celeste Thibodaux** in a new and very acceptable bright yellow cotton hip-length sweater, clever for her own unique appliance of her sorority emblems across the back. With this she tucked a gay yellow kerchief around her throat **Fay Forshee** has certainly made all the femmes "angora conscious" since she blossomed out in a baby angora slip-on, buttoned with tiny pearl buttons to the neckline.

As usual, little **Janie McLear** caught my glance in an olive green garbardine tailored skirt topped with a chic yellow flannel long sleeved shirt, socks and tie of olive green, and the usual gay hair bow **Susan Johnson,** whom we always notice, came stepping out of South hall the other day looking pert as ever in a royal blue circular skirt with tightly shirred waist line, and a cherry red double breasted blouse. Red anklets and white mocassins completed the outfit. **Susan,** incidentally is responsible for solving a main problem for us girls—"How to fix our hair." Merely wind a turban around your pretty head and forget the hair. **Susan** is an example of how splendidly it works. **L'il Dotty Robinson** Zeta's new prexy, really goes in for originality as she shows up at archery practice in the only pair of fuchsia oxfords on the campus socks to match, too. Just couldn't help but notice **Shirley Safford** the other a.m. She looked like the essence of spring in a dusky pink gored skirt, dainty white angora sweater and the ever popular saddle shoes.

Many a sigh was heard at Kollege Kapers the other night when **Bernice Edwards** made her appearance. **Bernice** wore a peach satin evening gown, made on princess lines with low "V" shaped neck and short mutton sleeves. A touch of matching artificial flowers made her a picture of beauty.

At a certain tea the other afternoon we couldn't help but notice **Dorothy Courtney** who boasts(and who wouldn't) a brand new hip-length red fox jacket. And that young lady looked like the next thing to Madeline Carroll. Agreed?

Some unique galoshes have made their campus debut during the rainy weather. White ones worn by **Kathryn Morenaux, Ruby Brittain** and **Rob Williamson. Rob's,** by the way were fur trimmed and very flattering.

Caught a glance of **Grace Julian,** as she went hurrying by, just in time to notice how attractive she looked in a top coat of horizontal black and white stripes, worn with the popular white snow shoes.

Well, campus fashion plates, that's all for this week, but remember that "clothes make the woman, and the woman makes the campus"—so watch your bib and tucker.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

We study English quite often without noticing a few very odd things about the language. We speak words and write words, but do we ever think about them? The tone of words often tells a greater story than the words themselves. Of this group, "good-bye" is a good example.

"Good-bye," said the small boy as he dashed off to school.

"Good-bye, Mary," said the tall young man in uniform.

Good-bye!" he shouted, slamming the door as he went out.

"Good-bye," whispered the grey haired lady to the tall young man in uniform.

"Good-bye, Jim," he said as the train pulled out for home.

These are just a few of the inflections given the expression. Anyone with an imagination can see the stories behind the statements.

That's all, because there jest ain't no more.—Adios.

A Co-ed Snoops

You may think that Leon Allen went to New Orleans just for Mardi Gras, but we know different—a blonde, perhaps, eh, Leon. You may also think that Julian's affairs are running smoothly—well, they ain't.

Margaret Simmons may feel sorry for herself because she had to miss a certain party last week on account of the flu—but methinks she was better off for having stayed at home. You know Confucius say: "Man judged by company he keeps, also woman."

We were nearly popeyed from the strange sights we saw at the basket ball game the other night. Hello, Bugs O'Roark and Helen Heath. A spray of ordchids to the Misses Dotty Robinson and Frances Goodson, new sorority prexies. We wonder how the Chi O's will vote? Mary Belle McKenzie also gave us a start at the game. Ann Burnette really is a gay dresser. We like the type. . . . We nominate for cutest campus couple—Bobbie Wilson and Louis Fraser. We'd like to know who was responsible for the shoe throwing episode the other night.

Faces we welcome back: Mr. C. O. Holland, who is back after a week of illness; Henry Shuey (spelled without the "c"); Dr. Ford, who is being marveled at by students for recuperating from the flu in just one day, and just dozens of others especially Miss Warters and Mrs. Davidson.

We think: That Professor Wallace is one of the swellest guys we know.

That everyone is glad it's getting warmer, especially us who don't have a love to keep us warm.

That Myrian Holloway, Virginia Walker and Nancy Mills make a swell trio for making up songs. Ask them to perform for you.

That Henry Williamson was stood up the other night—tsh-tsh—and after that long ride into Bossier parish.

That Jimmy Patterson wil be much in demand, now that he and Locky have busted their "friendship" of such a long standing.

That the flu is doing its best to give us some negative hours.

That Paul Mayer will be minus one pair of socks when the laundry goes out Monday.

That T. Ray will blow her top if you ask her about her room in Colonial hall.

That Cliff Howard must be quite a man now that he calls himself firechief.

That the Florsheim-Webb affair has been going rather smooth for a long time—knowing Rollo as we do.

That the boys have started calling Shuey, "Spider" because he's always around a Webb.

That we'd better go now.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

Rollins college recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

Cedarville college's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 26 years old.

DO–NOT

(By Okeh)

Do not kid others if you can't take it.

Do not argue with your fellow man as it gets you nothing.

Do not think you know more than anyone else.

Do not offer criticisms unsolicited.

Do not be unkind to the poor.

Do not push yourself on people, let the people push you forward. You are bound to succeed.

Do not waste your time, as an idle mind, is a devil's work shop.

Do not to others what they would not do to you.

Do not think you are independent.

Do not wait for your acquaintances to speak first, do so yourself.

Do not let pride keep you from seeking the advice of a friend who should know.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 16, 1940. Number 17

Centenary Scene Of Youth Crusade February 19, 20.

Compulsory Chapels to Be Held Monday and Tuesday During Meeting

With Dr. Henry M. Bullock, professor of religion at Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., as guest speaker and student counselor, Centenary college at Shreveport, will be the scene of a Youth Crusade college mission, February 19 and 20, according to Dr. Alvin C. Voran, of Centenary's department of religion, in charge of local arrangements. The mission here is one of a nation-wide series being conducted as part of the general Methodist Advance now in progress. The missions are non-denomination, however, and approximately 100 will be held on campuses of state and church institutions of learning during February, March and April.

Dr. Bullock, visiting leader here, is prominent in the field of religion and education. While one of the younger leaders, he has become widely and favorably known for his success in student leadership. He holds the degrees of bachelor of philosophy and bachelor of divinity from Emory university at Atlanta, Ga., and his Ph. D. from Yale. While at Centenary, Dr. Bullock will be available for personal conferences with individuals and student groups and will speak at college chapel exercises concerning the objectives of the Youth Crusade, now in the second year of the four-year movement.

The college missions are part of the general Youth Crusade initiated by Christian youth for the purpose of making the life and teachings of Jesus effective in personal and social living today. Some of the objectives of the movements, according to leaders here, are to inculcate church loyalty; to enlist youth in community service; and in efforts for world peace.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., director of the Methodist Student movement in the board of Christian education of the former Methodist Episcopal church, South, is directing the college missions in cooperation with Youth Crusade officers: Bishop Paul B. Kern, the Rev. Walter Towner and the Rev Paul Worley, all of Nashville.

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Shortest Chapel Amazes Students

It was Wednesday, February 14 at 10 a.m. time for chapel to begin. The student body filed in slowly and settled down for a 45-minute repose.

It was Wednesday, February 14 at 10:15 a.m. The chapel doors were wide open, and astonished students, gaping with surprise and unbelief, filed out.

Such was the reaction this week when the shortest chapel program of the year greeted the students. In fact, late chapel goers didn't get there at all, and dozens of would be skippers were seen mourning that they had chosen the day to skip when there was hardly any chapel at all.

However, the brevity of the period did not detract from the intensity of the presentation. A. G. Riddick led the responsive reading while the students read from programs appropriately decorated with Valentire sentiments. Special tribute should be payed to the chapel committee which has arranged and presented the original and continually interesting programs this year.

Kollege Kapers In Action

Kollege Kapers Ready For Tour

All-Day Trip to Louisiana Normal Is Next on Kapers Schedule

Kollege Kapers is in the midst of its busiest season, as the time for the annual spring tour draws nearer. During the past weeks a number of engagements have been filled in surrounding towns, and the show is being widely praised for its performances. The next engagement is an all-day trip to Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches on Tuesday, February 27. The troupe will leave the campus by bus at 7:15 Tuesday morning.

The annual spring tour will commence Tuesday, March 5 at Monroe, La. This will be the seventh consecutive appearance of the show in Monroe, and it is being sponsored there by the ninth circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society. The show will be presented in the Ouachita high school auditorium with the curtain scheduled to go up at 8 p.m.

Other performances on the tour will be given at Bastrop, Wednesday, March 6; at Jonesboro-Hodge, Thursday, March 7; and at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, Friday, March 8. In Bastrop and Ruston, two performances will be presented.

o

Sexton Honored By Local Church

The chapel in the new First Methodist church educational building recently completed will be named Sexton Memorial chapel in memory of Dr. George Sexton, former president of Centenary college and pastor of the First Methodist church for many years, according to resolutions drawn up by the board of stewards.

The following resolutions were made in connection with naming the chapel;

Whereas, Dr. George S. Sexton for 25 years was a resident of this city during which time his life was bound up with Centenary college and the First Methodist church to which institutions he was loyal;

"Resolved, that the board of stewards of the First Methodist church in session at the church on February 7, 1940, vote to dedicate the chapel in the new educational building to the glory of God and to the memory of George S. Sexton and that the same be officially known as Sexton Memorial chapel."

Conducts Mission

Dr. Henry A. Bullock, of the faculty of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., will be guest leader at a Youth Crusade college mission at Centenary college, February 19 and 20.

o

Cline Continues Weekly Lectures

Dr. Pierce Cline in his weekly discussion of current events before a Department club audience Tuesday morning, answered the question raised by his subject, "To tax or to Economize," with the prediction that there will be an economizing in government spending in the next three years.

Citing the present debate in congress over the president's recommendation that new taxes be found to raise $460,000,000 for additional defense, Dr. Cline stated that he did not think it likely that congress would pass new measures to increase taxes. "Present indications are," he said, "that the proposal will die by default."

A continued rise in taxes at the rate of the past decade, according to Dr. Cline, would lead to a type of socialism, whether or not it were called by that name.

Declaring that the United States financial picture is not so gloomy as painted, in spite of the deficit, Dr. Cline stated that there is on deposit in banks of the country today sufficient money to pay off the federal debt and still have a larger list of deposits than in 1900.

The subject for the February 20 discussion was announced as "Welles Mission to Europe."

Clubs Must Pay Fee to Yoncopin

George Fair, Business Manager Stresses Importance of Quick Payment

"Now is the time for all good clubs to come to the aid of their yearbook" according to George Fair, business manager of the Yoncopin. All clubs which intend to have a page in this year's edition of the book should pay at once, if they have not already done so, the $17.50 which is the fee charged. For clubs planning to use individual pictures on their yearbook page, an additional fee of 25 cents per member must be paid.

Work on the 1940 Yoncopin has advanced greatly during the past two weeks, and Editor Grace Julian and her staff are busy formulating ideas for it. The theme and color scheme of the book will not be announced until the appearance of the book. Group pictures of clubs and other campus activities are being scheduled.

The annual Yoncopin sponsor contest, which was won by Miss Helen Webb last year, will begin within the next few days.

o

Library Obtains New Literature

Many of the outstanding publications of the literary world have been ordered for the Centenary library, according to Miss Annie Katherine Dement, the librarian. Among those which have arrived are—"Escape" by Vance, which is the story of a woman in a concentration camp in Germany, and her fantastic means of escape; Nicholas Murray Butler's, "Across the Busy

(Continued on page 4)

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Ten Freshmen Eligible For Alpha Sigma Pi

Ten freshmen students were found eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity, according to grades at the end of the fall semester. Invitations were extended to the following freshmen: Betty Ann Caldwell, Elizabeth Pabody, Catherine Ewerz, Ray Goens, John Trickett, Arnold Wardell, Miriam Bowers, Jimmye Brown, Betty Mae Coburn and Walter Heard.

To be eligible for the organization, a freshman must earn 39 honor points in at least 12 semester-hours of work. Initiation for the new members was held Tuesday evening in the home of Gladys Worley.

News Briefs

* * *

Apollo Club

* * *

Shaw Speaks

* * *

Art Lecture

The Apollo club, men's choral organization of the city was presented in concert Tuesday evening at the Woman's Department club under the direction of its permanent leader, Alvin C. Voran, student counsellor at Centenary. The program has been highly praised throughout the city.

* * *

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr. was the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Elakrime Story league. His subject was "The Uses of the Story."

* * *

Prof. Don Brown, head of the art department, gave an illustrated lecture at a recent meeting of the Zeta Tau Alpha alumni.

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Woods, Centenary Representative In Oratorical Meet

To Compete in State Contest Held Today at Louisiana College

As a result of a preliminary contest held at Centenary, Friday, February 9, John Woods, freshman, will represent the college in the state oratorical contest which will be held at Louisiana college today. Four other colleges will also send representatives to the contest. They are Louisiana college, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Louisiana State Normal and Southwestern. Woods won over a number of contestants.

In the woman's division of the contest, Miss Dorothy Jane Dixon was the only entrant and she later decided to withdraw.

Wood's will deliver his oration dealing with the subject of obtaining and maintaining peace in a speech of about seven minutes. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in the contest. In the past contests Centenary has won one first place and several second and third places. Woods came to Centenary this year from Byrd high school and was recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity.

o

Education Group Hears Instructor

Miss Lilla McClure, instructor in history at Byrd high school addressed members of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity on the subject of "The Responsibility of the Southern Teacher in Solving the Problems of the South" at the last regular meeting of the society held Tuesday, February 6, in the home of Miss Bette Heath.

Miss McClure pointed out that the teachers in the South have an opportunity to help solve the economic, political and social problems of the region in which they live by finding the need in their locality and illustrating it to their pupils through a unit in social science. They could inspire the pupils to want to take steps to improve their condition.

Candidates for initiation at the next meeting of the fraternity on Tuesday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m., were also nominated.

Fifty-Six Make Honor Roll; Nine Earn Top Honors

Same Number of Boys and Girls Listed at End of Last Semester

According to grades received at the end of the fall semester, 56 students are listed on the honor roll. To be eligible for the honor list a student must have been taking at least four semester courses representing 12 semester-hours or more credit. This list represents the upper 8.9 percent of the student body. An interesting feature of the honor list this semester is that exactly the same number of boys and girls are listed.

Nine students made 42 honor points, the highest possible number. They were Lanford DeGeneres, George Fair, Cleve Farnell, George Hearne, Angus Hendrick, Gilbert Hetherwick, Burchall Lyles, Carolyn Lunny and John Koelemay.

Others listed were Virginia Adair, David Barton, Beverly Blood, Miriam Bowers, Jimmye Brown, Ann Burnette, Mary Cecil Bynum, Betty Ann Caldwell, Betty May Coburn, Mary Francis Collins, Jeanette Craber, Ursula Crawford, James Dean, Jack Elgin, Catherine Ewerz, Ethel Fulton, Margie Giles, Ray Goens, Ouida Harris, John Hearne, Myriam Holloway, Mrs. R. E. Hull, LeRoy Kirby, Charles Knight, Selma Lefkovits, Carmen Love, John Marshall, F. M. May, Geraldine Mosely, Mary Murff, Elizabeth Pabody, Joan Pfau, L. V. Ray, Leroy Scott, Ashley Sibley, William Steger, Joe Stephens, Clinton Teacle, Albert Trickett, Malcolm Vickers, Azile Wagner, Arnold Wardell, Nancy Warren, Helen Webb, Robert Webster and John Woods.

o

Play Competition Open to Students

Pomona College, California, Sponsors Contest; Robert Taylor One of Judges

In order to encourage collegiate production of high dramatic merit, the editors of "Criterion," student literary magazine of Pomona college, California, have annonuced their sponsorship of a nation-wide, intercollegiate, one-act play competition. A first prize of $50 is being offered by cinema actor Robert Taylor, Pomona graduate of 1933, who will look over the winning manuscripts for screen acceptability. Other prizes are $25 and $15 and 12 merchandise awards. Some outstanding judges have been selected, and the list includes Mary Inles, chairman of the playreading committee of the Pasadena Community Playhouse; Philip K. Scheuer, drama editor of the Los Angeles Times; and Norman Philbrick, playwright and director of dramatics at Pomona.

"All the entries must be postmarked no later than April 15 and should be mailed to Criterion Editors, Student Union, Pomona college, Claremont, California, from which may be obtained further details and address entry forms.

More information wil be furnished upon request by the editor of the Conglomerate.

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Kollege Kapers Schedule

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
Monroe
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Bastrop
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Jonesboro-Hodge
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Louisiana Tech, Ruston

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Beatrice Carlton
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rollo Florshiem
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
FEATURES ..... Robert Webster, Edwin Whited
REPORTERS: Frank Word, Marguerite Lockhart, Hugh White, Lucy Bettis, J. W. Sherman, Sudie Baker, Ethel Kramer, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Dwire, Arthur Crawford.

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Telephone Monopoly?

TO MAKE THE Student Center as complete in its equipment as possible for student convenience, a telephone has been installed there. Here, students may make their calls without having to go to the trouble of going to the Arts building to use the phone there. College officials had the phone installed there for student convenience, but they did not intend that any student should monopolize the line with idle conversation and thereby throw the entire switchboard out of commission. This is what happens when one person stays on the line for ten or fifteen minutes, and often longer. Other telephoners at the switchboard must sit and wait to transact their business until the gossiper becomes exhausted and decides he can find something better to do. For a public phone, three minutes is enough time for any one person to get his phoning done in. Why not observe this courtesy before college officials decide they were too considerate in trying to help us?

The Measure of Greatness

THIS WEEK THE world paused to remember an American,Abraham Lincoln belonged to the world, not just the United States, not just the North. We of the South are often unjustly critical of the man and his deeds, because we have been raised in an air of prejudice. It is in times such as these that men realize the pettiness of internal strife, and plead with earnestness for a united front against those who would destroy freedom. Whatever you may have been taught to think about Lincoln, lay it aside. Form, instead, your own opinion, after careful investigation into the ideas of the man. No man is greater than his imagination, or greater than his convictions. Lay aside the title "The Great Emancipator," for this is distasteful to some. Think instead of "Lincoln, the Great." No man of his or succeeding generations has been closer to the personification of Right and Justice. Truly he "belongs to the Ages."

How About Reciprocal Trade?

By (ACP)

INTERNATIONAL TRADE, AND the accompanying question of retention or abandonment of the reciprocal trade agreements policy of the present administration, is getting more and more atttention from collegiate editorial writers. And their attention, for the most part, is taking the form of a campaign for the support of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade pacts. There is little or no sentiment for abandonment of the pacts as proposed by some congressional leaders.

Here is a review of the college sentiment on the Trade Agreements act:

The Evansville College Crescent: "To date, under this act, the state department has entered into 22 of these pacts with 21 nations. Centering their appeal in the offers of tariff reduction up to 50 per cent Secretary Hull was able to consummate these pacts in every quarter of the globe, much to the benefit of American foreign trade. These pacts, brought the United States from the time of their inception, an ever-increasing yearly total of fireign commerce."

"Sales of American manufactured goods and agricultural products to foreign countries have increased considerably since the inception of this trade policy. American automobiles, farm machinery, industrial machinery, and other manufacturers have found new and profitable outlets in foreign markets due chiefly to reciprocal trade agreements. The United States has also exported more fruits, vegetables, and canned foods in recent years. It can be shown that this policy has not only increased the profits of many American business men, but also that it has tended to raise the standard of living of the American people," the University of Maine Campus maintains.

The Ohio State University Lantern asserts: "There is no doubt that a sound economic relationship among nations, such as this program has helped establish among about two score nations which have signed such trade agreements, is one way of strengthening political relationships. Nations, like men, practically always are happy if their economic relationships are satisfactory. Above all, such a program will help tremendously in re-establishing disrupted trade economy in the vital post-war reconstruction period. This is an opportunity for the United States to do more by staying out of the war than by getting in."

Incidentally, this particular phase of Secretary Hull's work has brought many college newspapers to thumping for him as the next Democratic candidate for the presidency.

Conglomeration

*Wouldn't it kill you—the semblance between **Gilbert "Sweat" Heatherwick** and **Carl Strother** as far as ping pong paddles are concerned?

Is it **Heath** for **Hearne**, or vice versa?

We know something that
we gonna tell,
Ouida Harris loves
Louis Finnell!

Advice to Weaklings like us: Don't shove on getting around **Bernie Edwards** 'cause it takes more than will power to think about other things.

Don't give **Dorothy Courtney** less credit than she deserves because, brother, she will fool you in more ways than one. Besides being the beauty (in our opinion which is reserved for favorites) of the campus she can fly to Kingdom Come and get down again. And look at the sweats she got rid of. Why don't you do something about the little **Bodenheimer** girl that sits over there at that table in the Sub looking overly lonesome even when trying to look suave, a'smoking that ole nasty cigarette.

Why not get your courtin' clothes out now and review up on your technique 'cause that fever weather is just around the corner. The birds don't wait, why you and I.

Musings: Blonde **June Osborn** shouldn't have any difficulty unless she's hoag-tied and hobbled. Should we say that it looks sorta darkish in the **Charles Morrison-June Cook** case. It happens eventually in every case where you've got to put up with your own fraternity along with the rest of the school helping take her mind off you. Wish **Glenn Welch** would develop a deep bass voice all of a sudden like. You can't tell if it's him or not. Let's all pitch in and give the Night Hawk fare to "Gone With the Wind," so he can talk with other people and not about the others who have seen it. Last week was one of lots of trouble with a couple or two of our prides and joys . . . thank goodness, some of it was settled. Geology should have been dismissed last Wednesday . . . **Burton** and **Turner** were on time for the first time. What! No shower bath, **Cora?**

Score this week: Perkinson 2 runs, (socking life), all hits, no errors.

Willard—On second base, afraid to go home, and bashful as all get out.

*On passing **Charles Peters** and **"Bug" O'Roark** we noticed that **Charles** wore a golden beige jacket with a shirt of blue dots on a background of white. The pants were a deep green with a turquoise stripe running the length of the article. The belt was a golden brown with a gold encrusted buckle set off with a three initialed attachment. The hat was at a rakish angle with a slight spray of feather attached to the ribbon band. The socks were of a pale sheen with a faint stripe held up by police gallouse stripe garters; ox-blood shoes made up the footwear with a criss-cross lace job and slightly shined. **Miss O'Roark** seemed to be wearing something in blue but we're not sure.

Last year **Carlton Graff** made the statement that there was nothing left for him as far as offices were concerned for this year. Gosh, a real prophet.

Valentines were sent and received slightly, weren't they?

We said that would see to it that due apologies were made this week but since she backed out this is written for her benefit. You see, we would have but it really would have gotten things in a bigger mess than ever and since things are as bad as they really are nothing should be said about it. See, what a big help this was.

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

By Edwin Whited

The announcement last week of the coming departure of Summer Welles, under secretary of state, for Europe has given rise to considerable speculation as to whether President Roosevelt has hit upon some basis of peace on which both sides might agree. Much as we would like to believe that such was the case we cannot in all sincerity do so, for the clashing aims of the belligerents seem to diverse to permit some sort of compromise. If we take as a basis of peace the terms that supposedly were those of Chancellor Hitler and which were widely publicized a few weeks back, then at first glance it would appear that there was ome hope for a reasonable settlement. But on a closer inspection optimism wanes. Let us recall the term: First, a revived Poland, after German demands for parts of her territory have been satisfied, second, a revived Bohemian state, again with the same provision, and third, a plebiscite to detremine the status of Austria.

Magnanimous though this appears to be from the German point of view it is really a very empty offer. First, the new Polish state which is contemplated, apparently after German territorial demands are met, would not contain half of the total Polish population in Europe. Furthermore the plan says nothing about that portion of Poland which Russia seized as her share of the spoils. Second, the revived Bohemian state would be little more than a vassal of Germany. There would be no such thing as a free and independent republic of Bohemia. The state while possessing political independence, or a measure of it, would be bound hand and foot from an economical standpoint to Germany and hence her independence would be a myth. Third, the Austrian plebiscite while appearing to be the most magnanimous of the three proposals is in reality the most absurd of the three. But for the short sighted policy of France and Britain at the conclusion of the World war, Austria and Germany would have joined many years ago. It was a thing which the Austrians longed for from 1919 to 1938. While it is a matter of conjecture whether the Austrians approved the manner in which they finally entered the German state, nevertheless, they were no doubt happy that the move had at last been made. In that case, if a plebiscite were held today they would probably vote everwhelmingly to remain as they are, a part of greater Germany.

It would seem then, that Britain and France, pledged to restoring an independent Poland and a independent Czechoslavakia would find little in the German plan to use as a basis for starting peace talks.

While Mr. Chamberlain has promised to discuss freely and frankly with Mr. Welles the whole situation it does not appear that much will be accomplished by the visit, unless, and this last might be important, the visit of Mr. Welles will serve to delay the supposed spring offensive of the German army. The longer delay on Germany's part, the better the outlook for the Allies.

Poetry and Stuff...

SUMMARY

By Nancy Warren

Dreams,
Faint illusions of something
We may not question.
Memories,
The beauty of things
We must not forget.
Life,
The true and unreal
We should never forget.

DEBATE TEAM

The Centenary Debate club met two teams from Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., in the Student Center Wednesday evening.

Clinton Teacle and Robert Webster upheld the affirmative for Centenary, and John Woods and Donn Thompson debated the negative against teams from Ouachita.

A SAD, SAD STORY

Here 'neath this tree Al Pevy stood
And told her he loved her as best he could.
She blushed and smiled, but shook her head,
While Pevy stared like a man struck dead.

He left that spot like a bullet hurled,
And launched himself upon the world.
He worked and stole, and hustled and robbed,
And dragged in coin 'til his pockets throbbed.

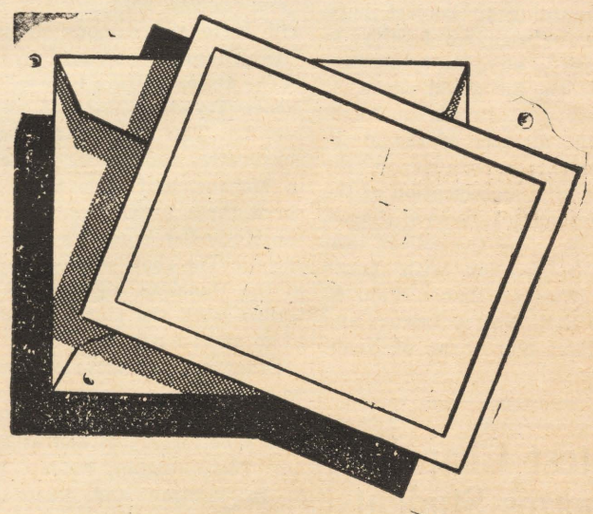
His waist grew thick, and his lips grew thin,
And there were hard set lines about his chin.
He broke concerns and dealt in stocks,
And left his enemies on the rocks.

He had wrung all sentiment from his heart
And gone to town on a two-bit start.
And that ruddy glow on his homely pan
Was the stupid joy of a self-made man.

He bethought himself, after fifteen years,
To return to the haunts of his earlier years,
And sure enough went back to the spot
That any good man should oughta forgot.

He cursed her vision for a stupid trance,
And nervously hitched at his paunchy pants.
He tried to whistle some crazy note,
Then he coughed and cut his dog-gone throat.

So perished poor Pevy—pray post his name
As a man who bid for the hall of fame.
And it sure seems sad to tell you now
That he just couldn't function when he found out how.



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"HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER"
NEWS — CARTOON
• TUES.-WED. •
ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON
"REMEMBER"
NEWS — CARTOON
"Drums Along the Mohawk"

Centenary Beats Louisiana Tech By Single Point

Gent Freshmen Turned Back by Bullpups in First Game

In a game that started in listless fashion and wound up like a whirlwind, the Centenary college basketeers eked out a 42-21 victory over the Louisiana Tech cagers at Ruston Wednesday night, giving the Gentlemen their third victory over the Bulldogs this season.

Preceding the varsity game, the Tech freshmen quintet trimmed the Centenary Yearlings, 35-29.

The Bulldogs getting off to a slow start, did not ring up a field goal during the first 11 minutes and closed the first half with but five field goals to Centenary's 10.

With the score being 26-20 in favor of the Gents as the second half opened, the Techmen pulled the count up to 41-40 on their side just two minutes before the final whistle. Unable to freeze the ball, the Bulldogs let the situation slip away and Harmon, Centenary guard, tossed in the winning shot near the end of the game.

CENTENARY

	Goals	
	Field	Foul
Bowerman, f	3	4
Penny, f	5	2
Murphy, c	4	0
Crawford, g	0	0
Harmon, g	6	0
Teel, g	0	0
Heft, g	0	0
Jowers c	0	0
Totals		42

LOUISIANA TECH

	Goals	
	Field	Foul
Merriott, f	6	4
Laughlin, f	2	4
Zoeller, c	1	1
Morrison, g	1	1
Tyler, g	1	1
Rooney, g	3	2
Totals		41

Referee, Ed Shave (Purdue); umpire, L. G. Curry (Louisiana Tech).

Personal fouls: Bowerman 3 Penny 3, Murphy 2, Crawford 3 Heft, Merriott 3, Laughlin, Zoeller Morrison 2, Tyler 3.

Recommended Reading

"Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley.

This latest novel of Christopher Morley has been called the "Natural History of a Woman." It is the story of Kitty Foyle, the daughter of a retired Philadelphia night watchman, who was a typical American girl of the years just passed. Her life from childhood to the age of 28 is told in autobiographical form that shows her in school, in business, in love, in her struggle against social tradition and finally her defeat. Scene: Philadelphia, Ill., and New York successively; time: from about 1918 on.

"Handbook of the War," by de-Wilde, Popper and Clark.

To those who follow carefully the news of our present-day war, this book will prove especially interesting for its chapters deal with such topics as: "Can Germany be Blockaded?" "Merchant Shipping;" "Paying for the War;" "Propaganda;" "The Defense of America;" "What They are Fighting For," and other phrases equally as important. The authors are experienced writers who recently toured many of the countries of Europe in search of the low down on the military operations of the battling European powers.

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My First Year As A Golf Official

By Charles Evans, Jr.

(Former national, also western, open; national amateur, also western amateur champion; chairman, National Collegiate Athletic association golf committee).

There is an untold story of the dramatic happenings of my golf life, after I lost my championship that I should like to tell sometime. It would be the equal of a present day novel in action, in drama and in heart throbs, and could apply probably to all ex-champions of every sport.

From the very earliest days of my tournament playing, I cherished a great desire to be a golf official. My mother and I agreed, however, that no person who played in an event should ever, in the most indirect way, have anything to do with decisions large or small of the playing of a tournament in which he participated.

Just about a year ago when I was wondering whether perhaps my possession of more knowledge of golf than anyone else in America would die with the increasing cares of business, from nowhere, as it were, came an offer to be chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association golf committee. I was convinced while thinking it over that here would make an interesting place of pilgrimage for an aging golfer with a reverent admiration for the shrines of sport.

It may be that one reason, I now so long to see college golf get ahead has grown out of the history of Caddie Scholarships, for there are twenty-odd Evans' Scholars going through Northwestern university at the present time; but there is something about College golf, in spite of its general quiet, that always gives me the feeling of the home for the true amateur spirit of the game. It may be ,too, there is the feeling of gratitude to the National Collegiate Athletic association who received so kindly an unknown official, one who had tried his puny strength against political golfing giants for 30 years.

Now the greatest difficulty for the golf official is lack of time. But this was partly remedied in my case by an invitation to play the 1939 championship at the Wakonda club, Des Moines, Iowa. The college golfers were invited to go to many other cities whose invitiations were regretfully declined.

Before setting forth fully upon the voyage of officialdom, L. W. St. John, the father of N. C. A. A. golf, arranged a meeting with professor W. B. Owen, president of the N.C.A.A., at San Francisco. The president kindly received me and allowed me to tell him my views and aims. He wished me luck on my official golfing quest and gave me assurance of his support while on the work. He immediately wrote some useful letters on my behalf. He is a fine man. It was easy with his support and advice, and I pledged my best efforts. The N.C.A.A. stands squarely behind the movement for more and better golf in the colleges.

Preparations for the National Intercollegiate then began under the N.C.A.A. flag. They reached into the four corners of the nation. A vote of thanks should be given college golfers to a committee of Mr. St. John, Mr. Payseur and Mr. Bushnell for preliminary work.

All went well even to answering official questions. In every instance I spoke candidly from long, hard experience. I boarded the plane for Des Moines carrying my precious possession of a lifetime of golf knowledge without my golf clubs. This event, I soon learned, represented a boy's world of hard work and rigid discipline. I am a believer of putting the ball on the tee and taking it out of the cup in the fewest number of strikes. I have never called a technicality in my long life on the links.

In the preparations, I discovered my duties were varied. I always had the feeling that I was distrusted as to ability to care properly for the finances, all athletes having been notoriously poor that way, so I turned it all over to Ted Payseur, making him secretary and treasurer of the committee.

I really enjoyed these preliminary days, fortunate in knowing my subject. I found the members of my committee very interesting and helpful, all realizing the great need in a big country like America of bringing college players more closely together.

I kept the good of golf in mind and each day drove toward the major idea with diplomatic care. In this work the monotony was broken by talking to the committee, and I remembered hundreds of conversations with Ted Payseur, a fellow who meant nothing to me then, but who afterwards meant someone forever to be remerbered by college golfers. Our whole committee wants to be a stimulant to collelge golf. It hopes for even more love, enthusiasm and ambition to be fired into the hearts of the school golfers. N.C.A.A. golf is indeed indebted to Paul Leslie and Sid Richardson. They worked hard in arranging to give college golfers an at-home feeling.

Preparations for a major championship are slow, but I enjoyed every day and night of it. Somewhat weary, I looked out upon that fair green Iowa course and found it good. I had no anxiety about how I would run the big tournament. All I wanted was a pleasant sojourn in the land of my dreams —official golf—and from the first day to the last of the 1939 National Intercollegiate championship, my wish wa gratified.

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
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Greenwood Wins Over Girls Team

The girl's basketball team played its first game of the season Tuesday night, February 13 with Greenwood high school. The Greenwood team came out victorious by a score of 12-10. The Centenary team, coached by J. W. Sherman, played good basketball, but the more experienced Greenwood team bested them. At the half the high schoolers led by a score of 8-0.

The Centenary team was made up of Selma Lefkovits, Lou Dell Liston, Florence Neel, Carolyn Lunny, Rethie Ward and Ethel Kramer. Substitutes were Jean Else and Geddes Wyatt.

Gives Advice For Leap Year Lovers

Doctor Tells Needs of Spouse In Pointed Questionaire

This may be Leap Year but Dr. Ada H. Arlitt, of the University of Cincinnatti household administration school, points a warning finger.

Unless the boy friend (or girl friend) can answer "no" to her 15 questions he probably is ont "emotionally mature" and will encounter difficulties in married life, Dr. Arlitt, said.

Here are the questions:

1. Is the person jealous?
2. Does he distrust his fiancee?
3. Does he need assurance of her affection?
4. Does he have many fears?
5. Does he lack a general sense of security?
6. Does he fail to meet people easily?
7. Is he willing to acknowledge mistakes?
8. Is is willing to accept responsibility?
9. Does he criticize others in order to bolster his own ego?
10. Does he reguire flattery?
11. Does he feel an urge to boost inferiors?
12. Does he have many escape mechanisms?
13. Does he have temper tantrums?
14. Does he carry a chip on his shoulder?
15. Does he lose his temper before investigating all circumstances and knowing all the facts?

Gentlemen Trim Loyola Cagemen

In a tough battle in which the Gents suffered the loss of Jowers because of a leg injury, Centenary came out over Loyola by a score of 44-33. The Gents' game was paced by Lurlin Harmon, Max Bowerman and Alex Penny.

Coach Elmer Smith gave Harmon credit for the best game of the season as he took the high scoring honors with 15 points. Boutte of Loyola was the scoring threat from the opposition. The field goals he made hurt the Gents as they were in striking distance, but Centenary was able to come out on top.

The Southwestern Bulldogs handed the Gentlemen a 33-23 defeat last Friday night when the two schools met in Lafayette before a crowd of 1,000 fans.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

LaBauve, Bulldog forward, chalked up six field goals and two free throws to lead in scoring with 14 points. The Bulldogs led at the half with a score of 14-13.

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Sherman Is New Student Manager

J. W. "Bright Star" Sherman has teamed up with Marvin "Hoot" Gibson, athletic trainer, to take over the job of student athletic manager. "Bright Star" began his work in earnest this week, and his first assignment was to take a complete inventory of all atletic equipment in preparation for spring trainig which will begin soon. The date will be announced later by Coach Jake Hanna.

Sherman replaced Billy Swyers and Rollo Florsheim who resigned the position recently.

Six Players Left In Tournament

The ping pong tournament begun last week advanced to the quarter finals as six entrants have fought their way upward. Carl Strother defeated Gilbert Hetherwick in a quarter finals match and is the only player advanced to the semi finals.

As the brackets stand, the following players are still scheduled for matches: Bill Steger, Carl Strother, Lee Harris, Frank Keith, Frank Cook and Charles White. Three out of five games are played in each match, and the tournament will probably be completed next week.

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Normal Defeats Gentlemen Cagers In Monday Game

Louisiana State Normals' conference leading Demon cagers went on a scoring spree Monday night in Natchitoches to defeat the Gents by a score 64-46.

The Demons, paced by Josh Briley, rangy center, ran up an early 8-0 lead and were never headed although Centenary put on two great spurts during the contest. The Gents came within one point of the Demons during the first half, but at intermission Normal enjoyed a 34-22 lead.

Coach H. Lee Prater's cagers increased their lead as the second half opened, but the Gents forged right back to creep to within 6 points of the Demons. After that Normal had her way, scoring at will. Briley led the night's scoring with 20 points followed by teammate Tandy Jackson who earned 18 points. Alex Penny, Gent worward, was the hot man for his team, with 14 points.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Au Fait

Au Fait, an organization of the non-sorority girls on the campus, takes pleasure in announcing the selection of Mrs. Bryant Davidson as their new sponsor. At a recent meeting two officers were elected to fill places left vacant at mid term. Hessie Gaston was named vice president to succeed Lois Philyaw and Lou Dell Liston, sergeant-at-arms to succeed Billie Katherine Pryor.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of the following pledges: Mary Catherine Apple, Marjorie White, Verna Mae Snow, Gloria Brown, Kathryn Morenaux, Barbara Harris, Ouida Harris, Georgia Ella Till, Majorie Boyett, Dorothy Countney and Betty Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a Valentine dance Wednesday evening at Broadmoor club honoring the new initiates of the sorority. Clever decorations carried out the Valentine motif, and the new members walked through a huge heart to be introduced. A large number of members, pledges and guests enjoyed the evening.

New members of the sorority initiated last week are Mimi Molloy, Bettijo Lyne, Mary Jane McLean, Sudie Baker, Rosemary Ellis, Gerry Baird, Bernice Edwards, Mary Foster Peyton, Martha Shaffer, Jane Johnson, Frances Boatner, Azalie Webb and Mary Louise Gustine.

Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega held open house Sunday at their lodge on the campus in celebration of the founding of the sorority. Beautiful arrangements of white carnations and red tulips formed the color scheme of the decorations. Guests were received at the door by Miss Olga Thibodeaux and Miss Azile Wagner, and Miss Corinne Ford presided over the punch bowl. Miss Gladys Tippett was in charge of the guest book. A large number of guests attended between the appointed hours.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish club held their monthly meeting last night in the Student Center. After the regular business was attended to, the members and Mr. White enjoyed a delightful musical program of Spanish and Latin-American music. Refreshments were served to about thirty members.

This Collegiate World

By (ACP)

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

Exactly 91 per cent of the Concordia college (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State university campus.

Enter your pictures in the Collegiate Digest Salon edition competition now.

Queens college has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

Harvard university has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and $68,000 to care for them.

New York safety educators will visit 20 states this summer lecturing on safety education.

Did You Ever Think?

That "Let your conscious be your guide" is a good motto, but too many of us usually guide our conscious.

FASHION NOTES

Since spring continues to flirt with winter, we see the same indecision in a set manner of dress these days. One day we come out in our new spring togs, and by night we're diving for our discarded sweaters and skirts. Anyway, the Centenary coeds still prevail in popping out with the cutest thing —for instance:

As white seems a good color, Mildred Walker and Bette Smith both prefer their white in white fur mittens for the cooler weather, worn with top coats while Helen Heath goes them one better with white angora mittens, daintly decorated with gay colored patterns.

Audrie Fuller takes us back to grammar school days with a plain tailored skirt, with horizontal stripes, mannish wool shirt and suede jacket. She, too, has a pert bow with hair pulled high up over the ears.

"Jo Liz" Nelson sported some very loud but very attractive slacks at Kollege Kapers practice recently. Of light-weight wool they were a typical "1929 plaid" in blue.

Azalie Webb's black and white checked light wool slacks worn with a light yellow shirt of the same material are simply okay. Ellen Day's black fitted coat, with wide padded shoulders—a small velvet collar and buttons all the way up the front has caused many a feminine glance of envy.

It was also an occasion for oh's and ah's the other day when Olga Thibodeaux appeared with a green felt snap-brim hat, chubby fox fur jacket and white wool scarf. A sight to warm the heart on these chilly days.

Smart for formal or semi-formal wear is Eloise Thompson's white ruffled chiffon blouse worn with a full black taffeta evening skirt—or for a more sophisticated illusion --the long sleeves such as worn by Jimmye Brown in Kapers.

And speaking of evening frocks —was "Cissy" Pitts a knockout in that white outfit she wore not long ago. It had a high front and back with a rolled neck, long sleeves and a straight skirt topped off by a brand new hair-do and sparkling Juliet cap.

The shirts, skirts and sweaters worn by Juanita Ryland remind us of pictures you see of typical coeds in magazines. We also nominate Dorothy Franks for her plaid lumberman's jacket and the long socks.

Unless the weather makes up its mind, we refuse to predict the fashions for the coming week.

A Co-ed Snoops

Flash! He's come at last! I mean that Aggie who hails from Mexico City. Well, Jean, how long before you leave for College Station?

I hear Gloria and Pitty Pat are just "friends," now. What's wrong, kids? . . . I dreamed of three blue orchids. . . .

Guess Jeff wishes he had his box of candy back—Locky's heart still belongs out here—get her to sing the words she has written to the tune of "Deep Purple" for you sometimes.

Jo Beth wants everyone—especially C. B. F.—to know there is no interest in Duke or Barksdale Field.

We wonder—Why some people who just love to see their names in print, raise such a rumpus, when we finally recognize them?

Joan Phau is still wearing that Aggie braclet and by the way, what happened to all the Aggies who used to hang around our girls?

We see that Glassell-Looney have patched it up agan.

In case you didn't know—Gloria Brown is now wearing James Pittman's pine . . . looks pretty steady to us.

Where were four little dormitory gals seen last night? We know but we'll keep your secret girls.

M. M. Waldroup was seen with a good looking blonde Wednesday night—who is she M. M.?

The Kappa Alphas had quite a week ago, the Black Cat is awfully conspicious boys.

Helen Shaw sported an ordchid for the Zeta dance . . . nice going kid.

We notice that Perkinson is stepping out again with her old flame of high school daze. . . . We think we would faint if we saw Morris Keel without Celeste Thibodeaux . . . Marie Hemenway without Mary Alice . . . Olga without Azile and Eilleen or Mrs. Campbell without a pleasant smile for everyone. . . .

Has or hasn't Wimpy Clark quit school . . . his "lil girl" will sure miss him if this is true.

Where and what was Bette Heath shooting at the other a.m.—and when we say shooting we don't mean shooting the bull?

Who was Bob Ray seen with the other day . . . while the cat's away the rat will play?

Wonder how the Boatner-Bain-Hemenway triangle will finally turn out?

Ask Va. Walker about singing-telegrams . . . but don't tell her that we told you?

It amazes us how Al Richardson gets around, everytime we see him he's with another girl . . . it's also amazing how we don't get around.

We hope this column doesn't confus-us. . . .—Bye now.

Broadmoor League

"I do, I think, I say no evil, neither do I believe upon such." This is the title of the program for League Sunday night. Come out and help us enjoy the service which will be led by Roy Mouser.

A COLLEGIAN'S BROADWAY

STATE OF THE DRAMA
Exhibit A

After a tour of the fatherland, the Lunts roared into town the other day with as lusty, gusty and salty a presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" as you'd want to see.

It was received with such unbridled delight on the part of critics and customers as to gladden the proud eye of the gentleman who teaches English 310.

Mr. Hovver was there, beaming and lovable. The take, minus mere expenses, goes to the Finnish Relief fund.

Exhibit ß

Last year there glittered here for a bright and bitter-sweet and fresh musical yclept "One For the Money," sporting, mostly, new faces all down the line from producers to chorus boy.

Thursday there was unveiled a sequel tagged, as you might have guessed, "Two for the Show," which has a rosy future.

Costumed handsomely, decorated magnificiently and studded with talent that must have been lying like Mr. Wordsworth's violet, half-hidden from the eye until the impresario turned it up.

Orchids: Eunice Healy for her dancing; Brenda Forbes for her comedy; Eve Arden for assorted dramatic contributions; Morgan Lewis for the musical high moments.

Bagatelles

Consensus of opinion of the swank night-clubbers is that the most beautiful Latin girl in town is Maria Hevia, late of Texas Tech at Lubbock. . . . Helen Kane, the boop-boop-a-boop girl of a decade ago was seriously persuing a score of "Carmen" the other night at the Village Barn in Greenwich Village, while the artist crowd passed her by without a second look. . . . Gertrude Ederle, the first girl to swim the English channel will be collegiate as a swimming instructor in the university of Puerto Rico. . . . Charles Laughton has made members of the Staffordshire society very unhappy by the remarks about Samuel Johnson that have been attributed to him. Laughton, when approached with an offer to make a movie dealing with the life of your English literature hero (?) is supposed to have said. "Why? He never did anything but sit around pubs, drink beer, and make cruel remarks about people."

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Old King Kong just received a letter from his Uncle Sing Sing of New York. He says:

Dear King, Old Boy:

How're you getting along on life's pebble-strewn pathway? Progressively, I hope. Well, so much for that.

You know, Kingy, my boy, there are people on this planet, Earth, who never stop to think. They just go on letting the many cogwheels of their brain rust. They have eyes, but see not; ears, but hear not; understanding, but understand not. Oh, if it were only easy to tune oneself to swing and jitterbuggiiness at buggy times, and to things of a finer nature at appropriate times, how great it would be. But man seems to be not made that way. He takes the line of least resistance, therefore, choosing the bid of roses and forgetting the thorns—until. Oh, well, King, I don't suppose this interests you so love from pour unc Sing Sing, cousin Ping Pong, and all.

Sing Sing.

King Kong thinks that letter expresses the unc's daily walk of life. He's always preaching.

Roy Mouser, commonly known at Centenary as "Mickey" wishes it passed around that his name is Roy—which he prefers. Just a tip, friends. —Adios.

Library Obtains New Literature

(Continued from page 1)

Years," which is composed of the recollections and reflections of that distinguished president of Columbia university; "Maud," by Rittenhouse, a diary of a woman; and, "35,000 Days in Texas," by Acheson, a history of the Dallas News and the important part it played in the history of the Lone Star State and in the history of American journalism.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 23, 1940. Number 18

News Briefs

* * *

Deans of Women Meet

* * *

Strauss Speaks

Mrs. A. R. Campbell attended the National Association of Deans of Women, February 19 to 24 in St. Louis, Missouri. Of special interest to Mrs. Campbell was the fact that a former school mate, Mildred McAfee, was speaker on the program of the convention.

—o—

Dr. Bruno Strauss, new faculty member from Germany, spoke at Byrd high school Tuesday as the climax of a study unit on Germany. Dr. Strauss outlined the present conditions in Germany and told of his entrance into this country. After the talk he answered questions asked him by the pupils.

—o—

S. I. M. A. Exams to Be Given Saturday

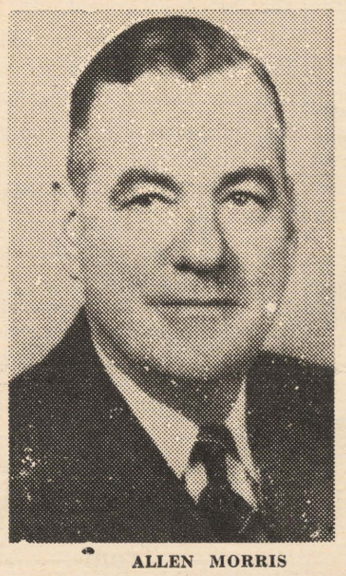
Preliminaries in Annual Mathematics Contest Will be Given In Five Phases

The annual preliminary tests of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association will be given at Centenary Saturday afternoon. Each college which holds membership in the association will give the tests locally in the five divisions, and the high ranking persons from each state will compete in the finals to be held in May at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton.

Those taking the tests will be Russell Stewart in algebra, Henry Shuey in trigonometry, Phyllis Rhoades and Malcolm Vickers in analytic geometry, William Steger in calculus and John Koelemay in the comprehensive covering all four subjects.

In last year's meet held at Millsaps college, William Steger was awarded the S.I.M.A. key for making the highest score in the analytic geometry division.

NAMED TO CENTENARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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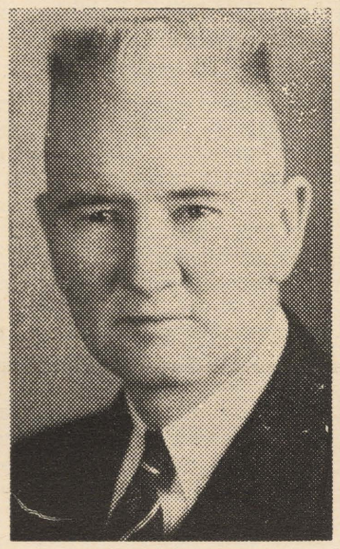
JOHN M'CORMACK



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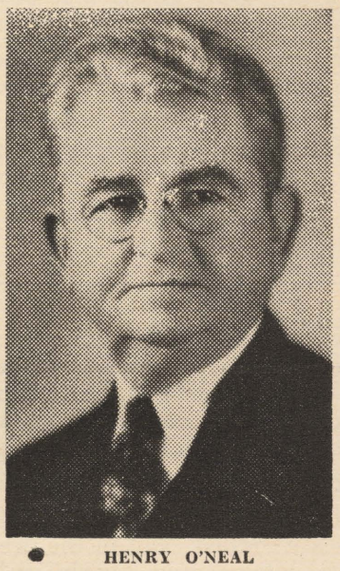

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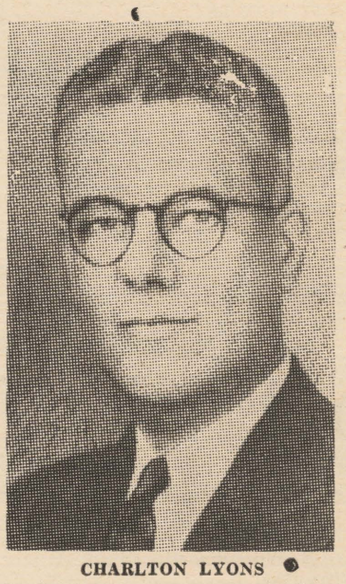

CHARLTON LYONS

Five prominent business men who have been added to the board of trustees of Centenary college, according to announcement by Dr. Pierce Cline, president. They are: Charlton Lyons, Henry O'Neal, John McCormack, Allen Morris and Bonneau Peters. With Mr. Lyons as chairman, all five constitute the newly-appointed athletic committee of the college. Mr. Lyons is an attorney and oil executive; Mr. O'Neal is in the life insurance business; Mr. McCormack is general manager of radio stations KWKH and KTBS; Mr. Morris is president of a local automobile agency, and Mr. Peters is chief scout in the Shreveport office of a large oil corporation.

In addition to the newly appointed members, the Centenary college board of trustees is composed of T. L. James, chairman; B. W. Marston, vice chairman; Paul M. and J. B. Atkins, O. L. Biedenharn, Briscoe Carter, W. L. Doss, S. J. Harmon, B. F. Roberts, S. H. Bolinger, W. L. Duren, W. H. Giles, H. L. Johns, John L. Scales, Sr., George D. Wray, M. L. Bath, T. C. Clanton, Dana A. Dawson, W. W. Holmes, W. B. Jacobs, R. T. Moore, and William Schuhle. Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college, is an ex-officio member of the board.

Notice!

All students enrolled in the college in pre medical, pre dentistry, laboratory technician and nursing courses are asked to meet in the zoology laboratory Monday, February 26 during the chapel period. The meeting will be short but very important.

—o—

Chi Omega Announces Initiation of Pledges

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega announces the initation of the following pledges: Jimmye Brown, Gladys Tippett, Elizabeth Pabody, Betty Ann Caldwell, Betty Mae Coburn, Rob Williamson, Dama Lou Riddick, Mary Louise Carr, Anne Thibodeaux, Mary Alice Shores, Betty Gordon Smith, Nancy Mills, Katherine Trigg, Sunshine Whisner and Lucile Sanford.

Students Enjoy Methodist Meet

The Methodist Student conference, held on Centenary campus January 9, 10, and 11, was from all indications a success. Almost a hundred students from 10 colleges all over Louisiana were in attendance. The students entered into group discussions, led by such prominent men as Paul Worley, Harvey Brown, Murray Dickson and Alvin C. Voran. Platform speaker for the conference was Dr. Benton of Vanderbilt university.

Especially successful were the folk games played in the Student Union building. They were led by E. O. Harbin, who is a nationally famous authority or reaction and especially folk games. On Saturday afternoon delegates visited Barksdale Field, where a conducted inspection was provided by the post. Others were taken on a sight-seeing tour of Shreveport.

Newly elected oficers for the conference are: President, Bill Mayo of Northeast Center, Monroe; vice president, Ben Petty of Tulane; secretary treasurer, Marvis Roberts of Louisiana Tech; publicity chairman, Helen Ricketts of Southeastern, Hammond; dean, Rev. Virgil Morris of Lafayette; representative to National Student conference, Bill Mayo; representatives to Jurisdictional conference, Bill Mayo and Frances Smith of L.S.U. Alvin C. Voran is student counselor for the conference.

Centenary has been highly commended for being such a gracious and efficient host to the conference. Special recognition should go to "Cheesy" Voran, John Koelemay, Russell Stewart and their committees.

—o—

Professors to Speak On Weekly Programs

On Monday nights, beginning February 26, at 8:30 the various professors of Centenary college will be on the radio program "Value and Significance to Shreveport and the Surrounding Areas" of the special departments that they head.

The first speech will be delivered by Dr. John B. Entriken on "The Value and Significance of Chemistry." Others will follow from week to week.

This is done through the cooperation of radio station KWKH and Centenary college. Students are invited to tune in each week.

Medical Meeting Here Next Month

Miss Mary Warters Plans Reunion And Conference for March 21

Thursday evening, March 21 has been set as the date for the third annual pre medical and medical conference at Centenary, according to an announcement by Miss Mary Warters, head of the department of zoology. All alumni and ex-students practicing medicine who took all or part of their pre medical work at Centenary, former students now enrolled in medical schools and students now enrolled in Centenary as pre medical students are being invited to assemble at the college for the reunion and scientific discussion of medical problems.

The reunion was inaugurated two years ago by Miss Warters when she welcomed back a number of her former students for a one-day conference and get together. According to plans this year's conference should draw back an even larger number. Former Centenary pre medical students now practicing physicians total more than 50, while there are about 17 ex-Centenarians in medical schools today located in about seven different medical colleges.

The program for the evening will include a dinner in the Student Union building for the above medical groups followed by the presentation of medical papers in the chapel to which the public is invited.

An invitation to all eligible doctors and students is being extended through this medium.

—o—

R. H. White Addresses Honorary Club Members

Initiation of candidates for membership in Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, was held February 20, in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Initiates were Lou Dell Liston, Paulyn Gill, Joe Gregory, Helen Heath, Miriam Russ and Chrystine Moore.

After the initiation ceremonies the new members were welcomed in address by the officers and the chapter counselor, Prof. R. R. Ewerz. The guest speaker for the evening was Roscoe White.

John Woods Second In Speech Contest

John Woods, freshman, who represented Centenary in the annual state oratorical contest held at Louisiana college, Pineville, last week was named the winner of second place and the recipient of a $30 prize. Woods was Centenary's only representative in the meet, as there were no entries in the womens division.

Competing with delegates from Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Normal, Southwestern and Louisiana college, Wood's speech entitled "Universal Peace" was greatly acclaimed by the judges. The contest was limited to subjects dealing with the preservation of peace ad the speeches were limited to 1,700 words.

John is a member of the debating team and of the freshman honorary fraternity. He was accompanied on the trip to Pineville by Prof. A. M. Shaw,

Post Sponsoring Unique Contest

To Pay $750 for Confucianisms; Open to All College Students

Centenary students are invited to enter in a contest sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post which is offering 167 cash prizes to college students—a contest which promises to be one of the most timely and challenging brain teasers of recent years. In other words, your Confucianisms which you have been burdening each other with may assume real monetary value.

You and other students are asked to submit proverbs—phrased in your best pidgin English—which may be applied to some fact about the Saturday Evening Post's leadership in the weekly magazine field. The Post pamphlet says: "You don't have to know Chinese. You don't even have to be a whiz in Oriental philosophy 1.2. All

(Continued on page 4)

Famous Movie Actress-Singer Thrills Shreveport Fans and Interviewers

As much a queen of a press conference as of the stage and screen, Jeanette MacDonald, gracious and beautiful, martyred herself smilingly to the cause of Shreveport newspapermen and photographers shortly after her arrival here by train last Friday afternoon.

Not at all daunted by the downpour of rain that greeted her along with several hundred fans in our fair city, Mis MacDonald confessed, "I sincerely like the people of Shreveport and the city itself, although I seem to have brought with me the 'liquid sunshine' or 'low fog' of California. The southern hospitality I have heard so much about is certainly not just talk," she added.

With a smile that displayed remarkably well her beautiful teeth, Miss MacDonald let herself become the target of innumerable questions hurled at her by the press. Upon being asked what her hobby was, she replied, pretending embarrassment, "Sleeping. I look forward to the time when I can rest." Although this is her second tour, this is the first time that she has ever been to Shreveport. "I was in New Orleans last spring collecting antiques for my home," she explained.

One of Miss MacDonald's first remarks seemed to cause a great deal of amusement among the assembled newspapermen. She said, "I notice that there is some kind of political campaign going on here." Throughout the interview, she showed a keen sense of humor, especially appreciating the southern pronunciation of the word "scared."

As to her domestic abilities, Miss MacDonald admits, "I sew dreadfully, but I can cook. I like southern food, especially chicken, waffles and yams." She also added that she was very particular about the constituency of her rice pudding.

When questioned about her next pictures, she caused a wave of "oh's" and "ah's" for she announced that after "New Moon" with Nelson Eddy which is already released, next on schedule will be "Smiling Through." This will be done as a dramatic role, and the studio has mentioned Lawrence Olivier and Robert Taylor as probable leading men. Also on schedule is "I Married an Angel" with Nelson Eddy. As to her performance for an ideal leading man, well, Miss MacDonald just refused to talk.

A romantic twinkle added significance to the answer she gave in reply to "what is the most important thing in your life?"

She said, "My husband, first; my career, second." Husband Gene Raymond, she said, sent greetings

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Pre-Medical Training Rated Superior by Association

The Association of American Medical colleges office has recently released data which shows that the quality of the training given to the premedical students at Centenary college is of superior rating. One of these reports shows the records of all students during their first year in the medical colleges of the entire United States, listing them according to the college in which they did their premedical work. In the four states, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, there were 42 colleges which sent an average of two or more students to the medical schools during the past 10 years, and of all the colleges, only two had a better record during this 10 year period than did Centenary. One of these colleges was in Oklahoma and one in Texas.

Seventy-one per cent of all the students who had had their premedical work at Centenary passed, unconditionally, all of their first year's medical work, while only 13 per cent failed one or more courses. The average for all of the colleges and universities of the state of Louisiana shows that 58 per cent of the students passed unconditionally and that 17 per cent failed in one or more courses. Thus Centenary's record for complete passes is 13 per cent better than the average for all colleges and universities of this state, and it was nine per cent better than the college with the second highest rating.

Each year, the Association of American Medical colleges gives an intensive aptitude test to all of the students in the colleges of the United States and of Canada who want to enter medical school the next year. These tests are graded by the association. Ten Centenary students took that test this year, and their average per centile grade, as compared with the more than 10,000 students who took the test was 17 per cent above the national average.

During the past 10 or 12 years per cent above the national aver- no student who took all of his premedical work at Centenary college has failed to be graduated from medical school. During this time Centenary students have attended the following medical schools: Tulane, Louisiana State university, Baylor, Emory, Vanderbilt, McGill (Canada) and Johns Hopkins. It is to be hoped that enlarged laboratory facilities may soon be provided at Centenary so that a still larger number of premedical students may receive their training here.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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10

Student Interest Needed

OF THE HUNDREDS of students enrolled in Centenary college, it is deplorable to note the lack of interest shown in the many outside activities associated with our college. Recently an oratorical contest was held on our campus. To the credit of our school, the Centenary winner, John Woods, won second place in the state contest. But in the preliminaries here, only three boys entered and a sole girl. Many students, no doubt, disclaim any interest in public speaking. But in filling out vocational preferences, a surprisingly large number plan to study law and enter other vocations which require the ability to speak. In fact, there is no vocation where such an ability is a handicap.

Similarly there are many other activities in which our students should be eager to participate. One may notice the large crowd which awaits the arrival of the Conglomerate on Friday mornings. But of this number how few are interested in contributing to our school paper, articles or even constructive criticism. Frequently one hears condemnation of the chapel programs on Wednesday, yet it is our understanding that the chapel committee welcomes suggestions toward the improvement of these programs.

It is not the intention of this article to condemn these skeptics who ridicule campus activities as they are few and their criticisms have little weight, but it is to attempt to awaken an interest in the many students who now are indifferent to the great opportunity which is open to them to better their school and greatly improve their own preparation for the greater activities of life which await them in the not-too-distant future.

o

N. Y. A. Appreciated

NO MATTER WHAT the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth administration. Collegiate editorialists are thumping loudly and strongly against N.Y.A. fund reductions now being considered by the national congress, and here is a summary of their reasons for their stand:

"America's best defense," says the Temple University news, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals, not the comparatively small N.Y.A. allotments. N.Y.A. is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns.'

Said the Colgate University Maroon: "For the past few years, the N.Y.A. has done a real service to American youth in making possible jobs of various sorts on the campus of American colleges and universities. Not only has such aid succeeded in giving many worthy students a college education but has relieved the employment situation by taking off the employment market numbers of young Americans who would otherwise have been competing for jobs. The work of the N.Y.A. has enhanced the democratic spirit of American colleges by giving men a chance to work their way through school, a thing quite impossible in sime of our more aristocratic or totalitarian states."

The University of Oregon Daily Emerald plugs for retention of the N.Y.A. funds with these words: "The amount cut from the N.Y.A. appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of college trained people to face future problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overstock the more highly educated field, which always needs more members. In view of this final consideration, it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that political consideration should be secondary to potential value."

This threatened cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because if this reduction goes through, the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for worthy students. We urge you to write your representative at once about this matter," wrote the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N.Y.A. students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.—(A.C.P.)

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Flash! Peters-O'Roark-Knight triangle is no more. . . . At long last C. Peters decided to quit or vice versa. But we are sure it is true . . . finis . . . to this amazing chapter that has appeared in our annals so often. . . . It is with deep regret that this has come about because after all, competition is the life of something or other. Of course, this puts C Knight in quite a spot because this thing called expense is all on him now. . . .

Did you ever see anything quite so funny as Ernest Carter smoking a cigarette? . . . Guess we will have to take lessons from him on learning the art of holding one of the coffin nails. . . .

We understand that after the KA skating party the other night, Wallace Moore, the boy with the bank president voice, and Doris Lee along with another couple went over to see the bright lights in Bosier City. We been hearing tales about that place but every thing is all right now that these two have visited it. Give me a "Bird" on that one. . . . Also to the effect that Lucille Sanford went to this skating party and acquired Bill Regan and Eddie Nolan during the course of the evening. I guess that Lucy has more sense than every one gives her credit for when she can do this well. However, that doesn't take brainwork as much as inside work, eh. . . . And then there was "Alchy" Glenn Forbing doing his part in cluttering up the joint and didn't feel a single fall, we'll bet. . . .

Alpha Xi Delta Society Column:

Marilyn Stone is recovering from a light touch of the influenza germ.

Horror! John Theologian as a radio announcer. Even at that he could keep up with VP who jokes (ugh!) over the station in the middle. Signed YKW.

Wonder if M. M. Waldroup remembers the name given to him back in the grades? Seems like it was "Book-Satchel" if our memory serves us right.

Gladys Tippett also carols much better than she even used to think she did.

Serving notice—Nancy Warren-Lucille Miller.

Bet if everyone called over to the Glenwood and asked if they were gonna get GWTW that there would be a better chance of us seeing it.

LaVerne "Alka-Seltzer" Davis . . . need we say more?

This Hearne, George, is quite a **rounder** What with riding around in Helen Heath's car and everything we might think that they're more than "just Friends." Not to mention Saturday night two weeks ago.

Bet 2 to 1 that Gilbert Hetherwick has a date with Mary Belle McKenzie right now without asking either one of them.

The orchids of the week go to new prexy Graff of the Lamba Chi's. We're looking forward to the results of a lot of plotting we've seen the Lambdas doing. We've heard so many stories about Doc's shiner that we don't know which one to quote.

Congratulations to Betty Mae Coburn on becoming a Chi O. She's better than most of you, you know with no reference to anything material because we still reserve our right to be prejudiced toward our favorites.

Miriam Bowers acts like an old hen with biddies when you go around where she and Leroy Kirby are. Poor boy! Poor girl!

Old event, but the double picnicing Kathryn Moreneaux and June Cook received from Gwin and Charles Morrison is probably the first on record around here for the same night.

Incinerator Material — Journal's carbon copy of Winchell.

We understand the Zetas got or nearly got beat on total grade averages this past semester.

We know this is a dead column but after all, look whose having to do things to be noted—you.

Anyway, Mary Alice Shores is happy at the present. Big Shuey is in town—and by the way—Webb likes middle Shuey again—and little Shuey just wonders what its all about.

Ooh! Sorry, Marie, maybe next time.

o

This Collegiate World

By (ACP)

Ted Strain, Michigan State college basketball player, has been nicknamed "Nervous."

Pope Pius XII has named the R. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic university, titular Bishop of Bilta.

Only 20 years old, Mariana Scott is the University of Cincinnatti's youngest candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Missouri Valley college has had a 40 per cent increase in enrollment in the last five years.

Almost 2,000 drawings, 100 photo-graphs and 6,000 pages of notes are the result of 10 years of snail research by a University of Illinois scientist.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are now attending the Missouri School of Mines.

Carrot-topped Louisiana State university students have formed a "Red-Head club."

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has been unbeaten in 32 consecutive home matches.

What's in a name? Paul Painter has won a water color art contest at the University of Cincinnatti.

Dean C. E. Edmondson of Indiana university is national faculty billiard champion.

Donald and Maurine Nordlund, brother and sister, earned perfect grades at Midland college last semester.

For the first time in history, faculty members of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax.

NEXT TIME TRAVEL

TRI-STATE COACHES

Poetry and Stuff...

***For the lovers of the aesthetic art of versification and the adulterations thereof.**

From One College Girl to Another
By Nancy Warren

He will flatter your dancing,
And your new evening gown,
To give the impression
That he's been around.
But take a tip from the old girls:
That poor line isn't new.
We gals have just quit listening,
So he's going to try it on you.

Advice to a College Man
By Nancy Warren

When she looks at you sweetly,
And expels a long sigh,
And tells you you're wonderful
While straightening your tie—
Take heed, good brothers, and don't give in:
She's trying to get your fraternity pin.

Remembrance
By Billy P. Alston

Sound of vernal showers
On the window pane,
Falling endless hours
In a sad refrain,
Of amorous aspirations,
Of whispered declarations,
Of tender supplications,
Remembrance of a love that will never be again.

Mystic-laden perfumes
Of the exotic night
All too painfully exhumes
Visions before my sight,
Of magically scented bowers,
Of shining dream-built towers,
Of heavenly breathed flowers,
All stifled by indifference's cold blight.

Poignant chords of music,
Echoing through the ear,
Striking chords of memories,
Memories once too dear,
Of moments of half-wrung sweetness,
Of nights of silvery fleetness,
Of passionate indiscreetness,
And love's remaining heritage—a tear.

Dim reverberations
Of a magic name,
Pregnant with connotations
Of a glorious fame,
Of strange moonlight enchantment,
Of once-serene contentment,
And now futile resentment,
And heart-benumbing pain.

Tragic implications
Of an ecstatic past,
Bitter eransmigration
To a world aghast,
Where bitter with barren blankness,
In filthy fens of dankness,
My soul with hideous frankness,
Faces the ruin of its once-glorious past.

o

The 60th annual national archery tournament will be held at Massachusetts State college next August.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

A lot of people keep saying, the greatest problem of the hour is unemployment. But it was likewise six or seven years ago—and every day since. And every day we get a new way to cure it. And we pour another one billion in the river.

We been acting like we expect to cure a hollow tooth and swollen jaw by rubbing something on the outside. It has been good for the medicine men, but not much relief for the patient.

To hire somebody to help you do something, you gotta have more to do than you can do yourself. It won't take any economist to figure that out. And the only way you can have more than you can do yourself, is to have an idea that, by taking a reasonable chance, you can branch out and hire an extra man and thereby make yourself an extra two bits.

But if you are scared half-stiff, like everybody is now, you will go into your hole like a woodchuck or ground hog on February second, and wait for the weather to clear up.

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Coach Jake Hanna Announces Spring Football Training

Football Spring Training Begins Monday Afternoon

Coach Hanna Invites Forty-six Candidates to Participate In Practice

Coach Jake Hanna, Centenary's new head coach and athletic director, will get his first official glimpse of players he is to direct in action on the football field next fall, Monday afternoon, February 26.

After a week of activities in his new job, mostly confined to getting acquainted with general conditions, Coach Hanna has issued invitations to 46 condidates for the 1940 varsity football squad to report for drills next week.

Of the group 13 are lettermen from last year's team. Twelve of the newcomers will be in the ball carrying department. There are several transfer students from junior colleges who have enrolled here at mid term: James Heath, Idabel, Okla.; W. T. Jacks, Parkin, Ark.; Fred Pahlke, Oklahoma City; and James Dodd and M. C. Bolin from Terrel, Texas.

Coach Hanna will be assisted by Coaches Elmer Smith and Tom Cobb. He plans to follow out practically the same policy mapped out at Centenary spring grid practices in other years. Later in the season he will stage a public scrimmage to which everyone will be invited.

The following players, with their classification, position and weights listed, have been invited to spring practice:

	Exp.	Po.	Wt.
Snookie Padgett	2-L.	C	190
Merrell Lewellen	1-L.	C	188
Gene Baldwin	Soph.	C	180
Donald Starnes	Soph.	C	187
Ray Mayeaux	2-L.	G	191
James Campbell	1-L.	G	187
Claude Whitehurst	Soph.	G	182
Loony Crawford	Soph.	G	175
Marvin Elmore	Soph.	G	180
Robert Pyle	Soph.	G	175
Chester Angel	Soph.	G	180
John Allums	Soph.	G	185
Bob Johnson	Jr.	G	190
Norris McCrary	2-L.	T	209
Lloyd Hearne	2-L.	T	222
Thomas Brown	Soph.	T	206
Ray Willard	Soph.	T	185
Alfred Day	Soph.	T	215
Karl Doss	Soph.	T	200
Claude McCocklin	Soph.	T	205
Lavelle Murphy	1-L.	E	180
Claude Teel	1-L.	E	176
Leon Apgar	Sr.-L.	E	185
Hose Weatherford	Soph.	E	179
Otho Taylor	Soph.	E	179
Martin Pfau	Soph.	E	175
Gaston White	Soph.	E	179
Ralph Kern	Soph.	E	185
Ozzie Payne	Soph.	E	195
John Norwood	Soph.	E	188
F. M. May	2-L.	B	170
James Barnes	2-L.	B	180
Bob Barrie	2-L.	B	170
Fizz Wilkins	1-L.	B	185
Mayo Faith	Soph.	B	185
Bob Raley	Soph.	B	172
Russell Coleman	Soph.	B	175
G. W. McNutt	Soph.	B	185
W. S. Houston	Soph.	B	175
Charles Birtman	Soph.	B	169
Micheal Majcher	Soph.	B	187
W. G. Lawless	Soph.	B	190
Delmar Hamby	Soph.	B	190
Gaines Norton	Soph.	B	185
Jerry Mize	Soph.	B	170
Guy Feducia	Soph.	B	165

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Gentlemen Lose To Southwestern

Centenary Five Unable to Check Rivals; Frosh Beat All-Stars

Never relinquishing a lead that they gained from the outset, the Southwestern Institute Bulldog cagers defeated Centenary's Gentlemen, 40 to 26, last Friday night here at the gymnasium. The game was packed with action and became a bit rough toward the end. In a preliminary game the Centenary freshmen trounced a team of Longstreet, La., All-Stars, 36 to 16.

Hurst, giant center for the Bulldogs, started the scoring off fast by sinking a free shot and within two minutes the deadly tosses of his teammates Young, Reed and La Bauve ran the score up to 7-0. Penny, ace forward for the Gents, flipped in a beautiful shot to break the ice for the home team. Centenary missed the basket quite frequently during the first half; the Bulldogs took advantage of this and ran up a comfortable lead. The half ended with Centenary trailing, 12 to 24.

Baskets by Hurst and LaBauve sent the Bulldogs off to a fast start in the second half. Two skillful shots by "Flash" Harmon raised the hopes of the Centenarians making the score 31 to 16. With this encouragement the Gents began to rally with shots by Penny and Harmon. Heft contributed three free throws and it seemed for a few minutes that Centenary would catch their rivals; however, the margin was too great and the game ended a few minutes later.

Penny, Gent forward and Hurst, Southwestern center, deadlocked for high point honors with 11 markers each. Harmon of Centenary and La Bauve of the Bulldogs contributed 10 points each.

The preliminary game, a "Comedy of Errors," stole the show for the evening with its thrills, spills and free-for-all. Pfau, frosh center, captured scoring laurels with 12 points.

SOUTWESTERN

	Goals	
	Field	Foul
Reed, f	2	2
Carter, f	3	4
Sanders, f	0	0
Hurst, c	5	1
Bergx, c	0	0
Young, g	4	2
Breen, g	0	0
McMillan, g	1	1
Close, g	0	0
Total		40

CENTENARY

	Goals	
	Field	Foul
Bowerman, f	0	1
Carter, f	0	0
Penny, f	5	0
Murphy, f	0	0
Jowers, c	0	0
Heft, c	0	3
Harmon, g	4	2
Teel, g	0	0
Crawford, g	0	0
E. Murphy, g	0	1
Total		26

Personal fouls: Centenary—Bowerman 2, Penny 2, Heft, Harmon, Crawford 2. Southwestern—Reed, Hurst 2, Bergeaux, Young 4, Close 4.

Referee: L. C. Curry (La.Tech.).

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Centenary Loses To Normal Demons In Rough Battle

Gent Rally Falls Short of Victory In Very Last Few Minutes

After a nip-and-tuck battle in which the lead changed hands four times in the first 15 minutes of play, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons trounced the Centenary Gentlemen, 42 to 30, for their third victory of the season over the local quintet at the Centenary gym here last Tuesday night. A large crowd witnessed the S. I. A. A. conference game. In a preliminary game, Tri-State Tile defeated the Centenary frosh, 16 to 15.

A furious scoring attack in the last five minutes of the first half, in which Normal scored 10 points while holding Centenary scoreless, was the turning point in the fracus. Trailing, 11 to 20, at halftime, the Centenary five played the rampaging Normalites on fairly even terms during the last half.

Held to two field goals and a pair of foul shots in the first half by the close guarding of Crawford, Josh Briley, six-foot, nine inch Normal center, found the basket range in the last half to capture high scoring honors with 16 points. Perkins, Normal forward was runnerup with 10 points and Crawford led Centenary scorers with six points.

Heft opened the scoring with a foul shot, but Tandy Jackson placed Normal in the lead with a field goal. With Normal leading, 5 to 4, Crawford slipped in a crip shot and made good two foul shots to place the Gents in front, 8 to 5. Midway in the first half, Perkins' field goal tied the count, 9 to 9, and Briley made a foul shot to give Normal the lead. After Ed Murphy dropped in a field goal, the Demons started their scoring rally that netted 10 points before the half ended.

With Briley sparking their attack, the Demons built up a 35 to 18 lead on the Gents midway in the second half. However, the Centenarians found the range and Bowerman, Teel, E. Murphy, L. Murphy and Penny.

In the preliminary game, Tri-State Tile and the Centenary frosh battled on even terms. Tri-State Tile held an 8 to 7 lead at halftime and the lead changed hands several times during the last half.

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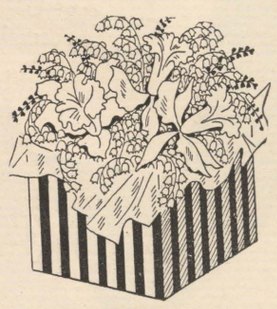
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The Game of Golf

By Charles Evans, Jr.

It gives me much pleasure to be able to write for college golfers.

To my way of thinking, almost every sport is good, but on'e special sport must largely be a matter of physique. Of course, training is of the utmost importance. Some games require excessive strength, others excessive speed and others a combination; but whatever it is, there is usually a game suited to every boy or girl who is of average strength and without organic trouble.

I am gald to urge more college people to play golf because of the added sunshine and fresh air they will enjoy. I know that an increase in interest and participation in golf in the colleges will bring much happiness and health to collegians. When I think of the enjoyment and comfort I have received from golf, I can heartily congratulate the college boys and girls who have determined to play it themselves.

A game that can provide outdoor recreation for young and old, for men and women is worth cultivating. It is worth something just to see the beautiful colors of a golf course.

Golf is a game of surprise. It has a long history of peculiar performances of the little white ball.

The college boy who expects to succeed at any sport must not be easily discouraged, for there must be practice and than more practice. As a matter of fact, the earlier one begins to play golf the better, and then after the beginning it is practive, practice, practice. The greatest obstacle to golf in college is the fact that it takes a long time to become skillful, and the youth who expects to flash brilliantly before the public eye and astound his fellow students minds himself struggling valiantly with various technical points of the game.

It is equally true, however, that the promising golfer must be provided with an occasional victory to keep his heart up. I have see boy golfers lose their youth in one night, and ever thereafter they have played with the seriousness of anxious men.

If one finds himself physically and mentally inclined towards golf, he wil be rejoiced to find that his choice has given him a life-long sport, a game to be enjoyed from youth to old age.

To those who have never played the game, I would say, begin now. Lay at once a solid foundation for future health and enjoyment, for golf insures exercise in the open air and the interest that only a game can furnish. And you will find the game not only a time of joyous exercise when the air is sweet, but a sure solace in time of trouble.

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Sport Notices!

The Gentlemen oppose Louisiana Normal at the Normal gym Saturday night, February 24 and wind up the season at home against their old rivals Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Monday night, February 26.

Tonight, here at the Centenary gym, there will be a game between the Centenary "All-Stars" and the New York Celtics. Admission to students is 25 cents.

* * *

Saturday night, February 24—Centenary plays Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches.

* * *

Monday, February 26—Last basketball game of the year against Louisiana Tech at the Centenary gym.

Spring football practice begins.

* * *

It is not too late for girls to enter the ping pong tournament. See Barbara Harris or Irene Baker immediately.

"Pee-Wee' football is now a part of the intramural program at Mississippi State college.

Yale was the first U. S. university to establish a school of fine arts.

FOR "SISTER" GIFTS!
Don't fail to visit our store and see the many new items that have just arrived! We have been "keeping right up to the minute" for your convenience for many years.
LEONARD'S
320-322 WARD BUILDING
Phone 2-5088

All Star Team to Play Celtics Here

"Hoot" Gibson's Centenary "All-Stars" will match their tricks and skill against the famous professional Celtics in the Centenary gymnasium Friday night.

The all-stars composed of: Clyde Stallcup, Jimmy Serra, Bill Snyder, John Henry Outz, J. W. Sherman, Louis Markham and Weenie Bynum represent the pick of Shreveport basketeers.

The Celtics, famous for their trick shots and deadly skill are famous the world over. The New York Celtics are the originators of the high-scoring "Pivoting Center Play." Their play is very colorful and entertaining. Several of the men were All-American" in their college days.

The price of admission will be 25 cents for students.

SEE US FOR AWNINGS
Alphonse Brenner Co., Inc.
1229 Texas Avenue

GAS
SERVES YOU BETTER
THROUGH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Millions of times a day, people the world over enjoy a happy minute with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like its clean taste and the after-sense of refreshment that follows. Thus *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment.
Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Shreveport, La.

Actress Thrills Shreveport Fans

(Continued from page 1)

to Shreveport when she talked to him in Dallas.

Her advice to movie struck young girls is: "Stay at home; there are too many beautiful girls in Hollywood. Make good in your home town first, and make the movies come to find you. Don't go to find the movies." She says that she loves her work, and her gay smile assured us that she does, "Although," she said, "it takes every bit of energy a person can muster I get up at 6:30 every morning and get home at about 7 p.m., so it is about a 12-hour-a-day job." Commenting on her plans, she said, "I plan to continue my part concert, part actress career. Someday I would like to sing in grand opera."

As to her preference of the train as a mode of travel over the airplane, Miss MacDonald explained "I don't know whether I get 'air sick' or just 'plain sick,' but I think I won't torture myself just to save time."

Star of many of the best movies during the past few years, she still takes time off for her sports preferring horseback riding and swimming. "Sometimes, I have to be satisfied with just walking, because of the weather," she explained.

Reluctantly, we realized that even newspapermen can tire a person, and still more reluctantly, we took our last look at the beauty, grace and charm that was to us Miss Jeanette MacDonald. However, we still have our memories.

A Co-ed Snoops

Flash! We snooped and found the latest Confucius saying that ends all Confucius sayings . . . we hope: Confucius' son says—"Honorable father talk too much."

We'll bet that not only two of B. K.'s old admirers are plenty glad that she and **Slugger** have clipped it.

Well . . . **Barbara Durham** . . . you did all right when you got that lieutenant. He's a swell fellow.

Scenes in the Nite

(Apologies to Winchell)

Bob Bartley and **Estelle Steele** as usual . . . **Shep** and some guy at the Fountain Room . . . **Lloyd DeMoss** and his gang getting in shape to leave for New Orleans . . . the Chi Omegas in their white outfits . . . **Helen Heath** with an orchid (nice going) . . . **Jimmye Brown** and **Fred Russ**, where? . . . We've forgotten; maybe it's everywhere . . . **Mal** and **George Hearne** in the wee hours carrying out the national anthem, if you get what we mean—same goes for **Lake** and **Hinkie.** . . .

We feel so beat up we must go . . . but tune in this time next week and get the latest developments on the **Boatner-Bain-Hemenway** gossip.

Bye, now. . . .

—o—

Sul Ross State Teachers college (Alpine, Texas) has dropped intercollegiate football for its sports program.

—o—

Northwestern university students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

Post Sponsoring Unique Contest

(Continued from page 1)

you need is a little imagination and a good sharp pencil."

The simple rules of the contest are announced in an interesting and helpful eight page pamphlet which will be mailed in any desired quantity to instructors who write to Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, head of the department of advertising, Boston university, who is acting as chairman of the contest committee. The contest closes at midnight, April 5. Winners will receive checks promptly.

—o—

KING KONG KOMMENTS

To bring the column up to date, the title should be changed to "King Kong, He Say." Well, it's not, so what? About 29 days to Easter! (Oh, boy! Then spring) . . . How time is passing, just a few days over a "moon" until mid semester.

We've noticed a number of kites tethered around lately. If one observes closely, he will find some very good thoughts in connection with flying a kite. It is the resistance given by the kite to the wind that makes it go higher. As long as it is tied down to something, it will go up, but when it cuts loose, it becomes "wishy-washy" and drifts until it falls. So it is in life. It is one's responsibilities that keep one strong. The individual who finds all responsibilities lifted, drifts off as uncertainly as a kite.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Wednesday evening, February 21, the Chi Omegas entertained with their annual snow dance at Broadmoor club. The ballroom was transformed into a true "Winter Wonderland," and all of the girls present were dressed in white to carry out the scheme. Clever snowmen and sparkling trees added much to the atmosphere.

—o—

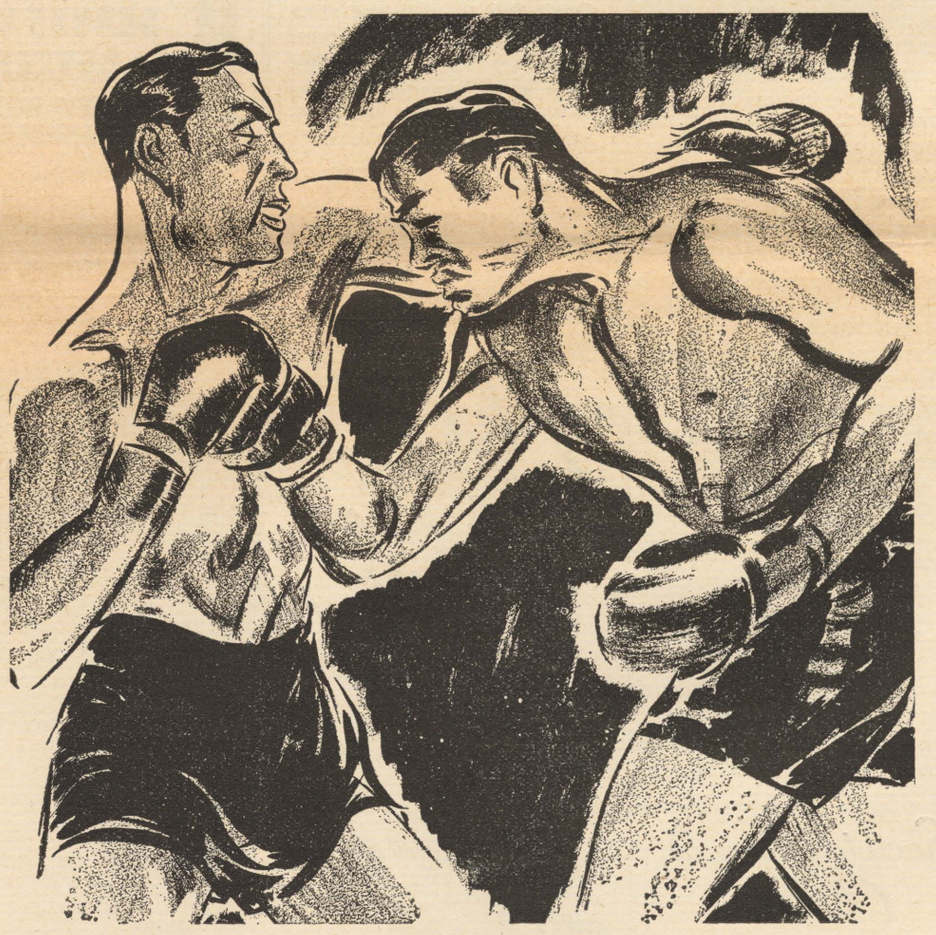
President Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley college this spring will be the first woman ever to give a baccalaureate address at Purdue university.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Jordan & Forrester	**Ark-La. Gas Co.**
Italian Kitchen	**Coca-Cola Bottling Co.**
Rex Theater	**Leonard's**
Centenary Theater	**Majestic Drug Store**
Tri-State Coaches	**Nathan's**
Dairyland	**Hearne Dry Goods**
Norton Business College	**Broadmoor Floral Shop**
Shreveport Bowling Center	**Lyles Laundry**
Morris Buick Co.	**Southwestern G. & E. Co.**
Alphonse Brenner	**Chesterfield Cigarette**

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY . . . Let's pull for THEM.



IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

THE

SPECIAL DeLUXE PADDED COVER EDITION OF THE YONCOPIN

Be one of the limited "200" to shout "It's a Knockout" when you receive your Special DeLuxe Edition of the Yoncopin.

This special edition of the Yoncopin is made to withstand the knocks and blows received from usage.

Make your knockout blow NOW! Place your order with George Fair, business manager of the Yoncopin.

Remember—Only 200 copies to be sold.

PRICE ONLY 75c, PAY WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR YONCOPIN.

YONCOPIN

Your College Memory Book

Chesterfield presents a Combination you can count on for

Real

MILDNESS

AND BETTER TASTE

The perfect blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you the two things you want and look for in a cigarette . . . Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that *really satisfies.*

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, **DEFINITELY MILDER** *Cigarette*

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 1, 1940. Number 19

Fair Announces Annual Sponsor Contest

Coach Hanna Is Honor Guest At Rotary Luncheon

Entire City to Join in Welcoming Hanna to Centenary Today

Citywide welcome and official reception will be given Coach Jake Hanna at noon today at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Washington-Youree hotel. All other civic service clubs will cooperate, and the luncheon meeting is open to the public. A capacity attendance of friends of the college and of Coach Hanna is expected.

Welcome from the city will be extended by John McW. Ford, commissioner of finance; from the Chamber of Commerce by A. L. Wedgeworth, president; from the Centenary faculty by Dean John A. Hardin, from the atheletic committee by Charlton Lyons, chairman; from the Rotary club by George Sexton, Jr., with Dr. Pierce Cline introducing the program and explaining the civic importance of Coach Hanna's appointment.

Music for the luncheon will be furnished by the Centenary band under the direction of O. L. Igou. Guests of the club will be the entire athletic squad of the college, numbering 72. The program will be in charge of Leon Adams, who announces that the regular civic club price will be charged for the lunch. Hanna will be installed as a member of the Rotary club.

This luncheon will be the first home town reception given the coach.

Library Has Busy Month in January

Circulation for January, 1940 Exceeds That of Last Year

According to Miss Annie Katherine Dement, librarian, the circulation in the library for the month of January, 1940, exceeded that of January, 1939, by about 150 volumes. In January of last year Bible books led the circulation with 286 books; education and English books were next in line with 151 and 105 respectively.

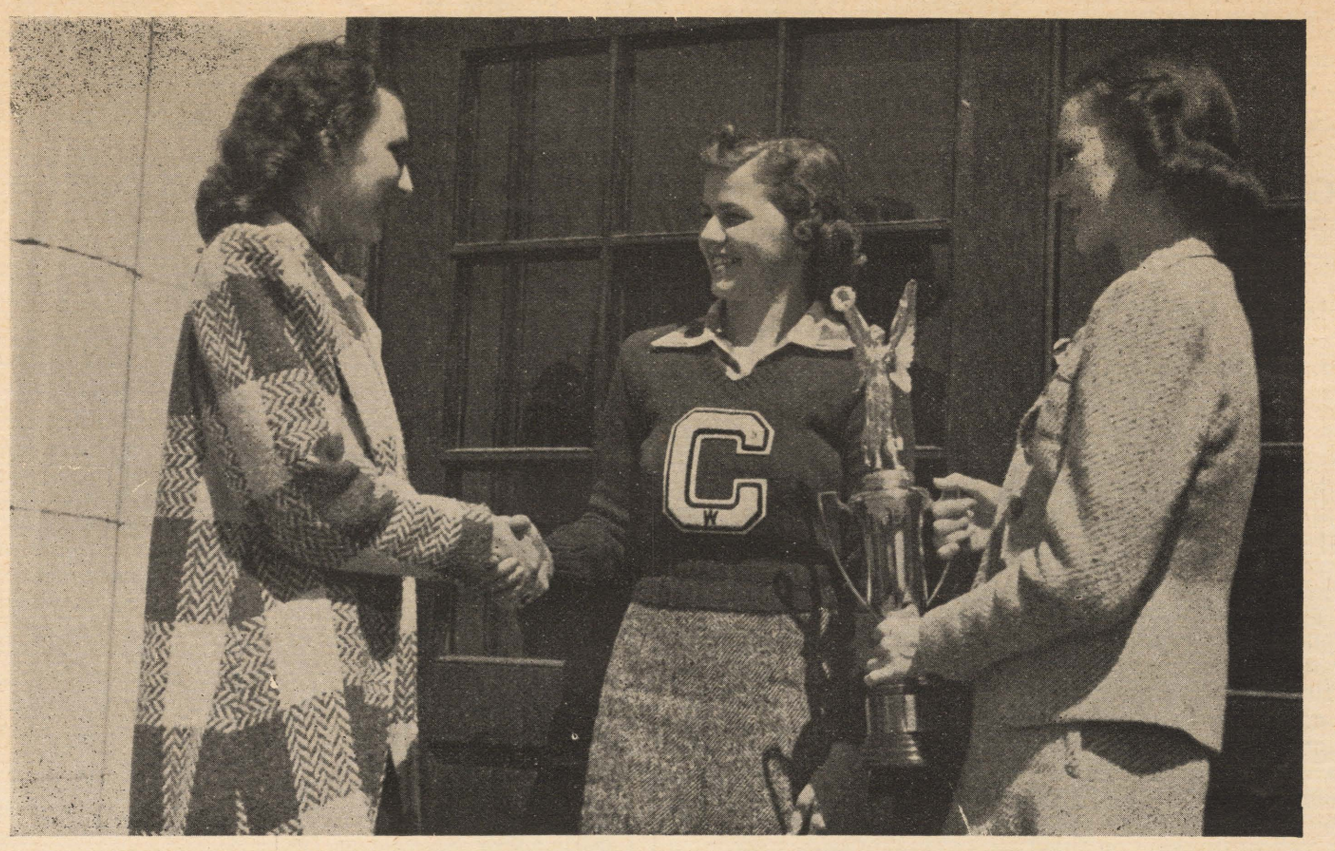
This year's circulation is headed by English with 180 volumes; commerce, 166 and fiction, 152.

The following figures show the comparison of the circulation of books in the library for January, 1939 and January, 1940:

January, 1939		January, 1940	
Total	1266	Total	1399
Bible	286	English	180
Education	151	Com'erce	166
English	105	Fiction	125
Fiction	78	Bible	96
History	74		

Notice!

Due to the excessive noise in the library, the administration has adopted a new policy. Student who disturb the quiet of the library by talking, whispering or misbehaving in any way will be given call down slips. Until these slips have been signed by either Dean Hardin or Dr. Cline, the disturber will lose all library privileges and cannot check out books.



"Who will be the sponsor of the 1940 Yoncopin?" is the question on every coed tongue at the present time. Above, Miss Helen Webb, winner of the 1939 contest, receives the award from Miss Grace Julian, editor while runner-up Miss Marguerite Lockhart looks on.

Music Students Auditioning For Youth Orchestra

Two Centenary students have been named to try out in the state auditions for Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth orchestra, which will be held in New Orleans, March 22 and 23. They are Harriette Crawford and Sam Papa who were certified after being named among 12 winners in the Shreveport auditions held recently.

The winners in the regional tests at New Orleans will be given a personal audition in April by Mr. Stokowski. Dr. Jacques Singer, conductor of the Dallas Symphony orchestra will be auditioneer at the New Orleans auditions.

In adition to these two students, four others of the 12 winners receive instruction in the Centenary school of music. They are Billy Marshall, Jim Malvern, Bill Tenney and Robert Culbertson.

Improvements Add Beauty to Campus

Extensive improvements on the campus were begun this week with landscaping the campus in front of the Student Center and building a new stage for the open air theater as the two major projects.

The old wooden stage used for several years at the amphitheater is being torn down. It will be replaced by a stage of concrete and sod which will be completed in time for the presentation of the senior play and of the graduation exercises there, according to C. O. Holland. A background of evergreens and shrubs will add to the beauty of the open air theater and make it one of the beauty spots of the campus.

The entire campus in front of the Student Center is being sodded which with the curving walks add much to the appearance of the Center and of the entire campus.

The Center itself gained some new equipment this week. A "Mission Orange" machine has been added to rival the coke machine in popularity.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest Rules

The Following Rules Apply to the 1940 Yoncopin Sponsor Contest:

1. The contestants must be the representatives appointed by each of the Greek letter sororities on the campus, each organization to have one nominee, and one nominee of the non-sorority group.

2. To be eligible each representative or her proxy must be present at an IMPORTANT meeting to be held in the Yoncopin office at 2:30 p.m., Friday, March 1, 1940. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

3. The exact date of the beginning of the contest will be announced within the next week by George Fair, business manager of the Yoncopin.

4. The length of the contest will be determined by the progress of the candidates, and all money, receipts, and advertising contracts must be turned over to the business manager of the Yoncopin at the publications office not later than 5:00 p.m. of the day the contest closes. A representative of each candidate may be present when the contest committee counts the votes. Each candidates' receipts, money, and contracts will be checked, and any receipts or contracts not made out according to instructions will be thrown out. All other necessary information will be furnished the candidates on Friday, March 1.

5. Votes will be given for the following:

a. Sale of the Yoncopin, 450 votes.
b. Padded cover, 75 votes.
c. Orders for name engraved on Yoncopin, 50 votes.
d. Name and fraternity engraved, 65 votes.
e. Sale of advertising in the yearbook, 100 votes for each dollar of advertising.
f. For names to appear in special recognition page, 100 votes.

6. If the votes turned in are to be counted, the following instructions in making sales must be followed:

a. Collect $2.50 cash on each Yoncopin sold.
Write out receipt and stub and return with the money when the contest closes. Write in the amount due on the back of the receipt and have the buyer sign his name.
b. No deposit is required on padded covers.
c. Collect cash on each order for engraving of name.
d. Turn in signed contracts for advertising sold, together with copy to appear in advertisement.
e. The management reserves the right to issue supplementary rules and regulations at any time before the contest opens.

Centenany Debaters Win Over Southwestern Team

John Woods and Joe Stephens representing Centenary in a debate with Southwestern, Wednesday evening, came out victorious. The Centenary team upheld the negative of the question, which was: "Resolved That the United States Should Maintain a Policy of Strict Economic and Military Isolation Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Civil and Economic Conflict."

Judges for the debate who rendered unanimous decision were Louis Throgmorton, John Carpenter and Jesse Hudson.

(Continued on page 4)

Choral Group Presents Musical Chapel Program

The chapel program Wednesday was presented by the choral organizations of the Centenary music school. The women's chorus with Mary Frances Collins at the piano sang "Romance," by Richard Wagner, and "Dreams," by Debussy, and arranged by Noble Cain. The men's chorus, with Professor Squires at the piano, sang a number by Grieg and "Eight Bells." The combined choruses then sang "Glory to God in the Highest," by Bach, "Going Home," by Antonin Dvorak, and "Summertime," from George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Telescope Set Up To View Planets

Rare "Five Planets" Lineup in Southwest Skies Seen by Lowance

For the first time in about 60 years five planets are visible in the sky at the same time, and since the skies are playing tricks, Dr. F. E. Lowance of the department of physcis is up to the prank.

Go outdoors about 7 p.m., look southwest and you will see, looking up from the horizon, Mecury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars in practically a straight line. The heavens have dealt a "straight" and to quote Dr. Lowance, it is most "unusual."

In fact, the chances of an honest man being dealt 13 cards of the same suit in a bridge game are greater than his chances of seeing this pattern again in a lifetime.

To give the public an opportunity to see so many planets, the Centenary observatory telescope, located on the baseball field at the college will be open from 6:30 to 8 p:m. today so the rare formation might be better seen.

Planet is the ancient's name for wanderer. The stars, as distinguished from planets, are a self-respecting group and any astronomer knows that they are first seen in the evening and travel across the sky in an orderly manner, with due variations to the season.

The planets, which are much closer to the earth, are not so dependable. However, they do keep to the same path, with but little deviation to one side or the other. This path is called the ecliptic and forms a 23½ degree angle with the earth's equator.

Because of the irregularity of the planets in wandering about the sky we can at 7 p.m. today see five of them. This has been the case for the past week and will continue for about another week. Ordinarily some of the planets now visible are below the horizon and hence cannot be seen.

Offers Free Trip To 1940 Sponsor; Sororities Enter

Contest Winner to Be Featured in The 1940 Edition of the Yoncopin

The annual Yoncopin sponsor contest will begin soon, according to an announcement by George Fair, business manager. All entrants will meet today to get instructions.

The winner of the annual contest to select a sponsor for the Yoncopin for the second year will be awarded a trip to one of the World's fair, either the New York or San Francisco fair, as she may select.

The young lady at Centenary who aids the Yoncopin staff most in securing advertising will also receive special recognition in the form of a full page portrait in the new 1940 Yoncopin now being prepared for the press.

She will have the privilege of visiting the principal attractions of the fair as the guest of the Yoncopin.

The contest, conducted annually since 1931 by the Yoncopin, is judged on the basis of votes received by the sale of yearbooks, advertising in the yearbook, and engraving of names, and fraternities on the book.

The entire race will be under the direction of George Fair, business manager of the Yoncopin; Grace Julian, 1940 editor; and Prof. Robert S. See, faculty publications director.

The rules for the contest will be found in this issue of the Conglomerate.

Last year's winner was Helen Webb of Zeta Tau Alpha, who was awarded a trip to New York as her prize. Marguerite Lockhart Lockhart of Alpha Xi Dleta was runner-up.

Centenary Shows Startling Film

Evils of Drunken Driving Shown In Dramatic Production Theater

Beginning Friday, March 1, the Centenary theater will show "Drunk Driving," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest "Crime Does Not Pay" subject which is being acclaimed throughout the United States. This picture, incidentally, has just received the David S. Beyer Memorial award for 1838-39, a plaque presented to the producer of the film which most effectively encourages safety on the highways.

In this dramatic attack against the evils and the criminal effects of drunken driving, the picture depicts the life of John Jones, an average citizen. Mr. Jones to celebrate a business deal, takes a few drinks and on the way home he crashes into the rear of an automobile. Through a close friend's political connections, Jones beats the charge. Later he gets a new job which he thinks he must celebrate by drinking. As a consequence when driving home he is responsible for an automobile accident in which people are killed. He is indicted and convicted of manslaughter.

Richard G. Purcell and Joann Sayers portray the leading roles. David Miller directed from a script by Karl Kamb.

The feature at the Centenary at the time will be the Dead End Kids in "Dress Parade."

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
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SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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10

Youth Conference Controversy

ANOTHER OF THE nations' liberal youth organizations, the American Youth Congress, has fallen into disrepute among the collegiate editorial writers. Meeting in Washington for a Citizenship institute, the congress committed acts that most collegiate writers believe were ill-considered, and which most believe call for a wholesale movement of non-recognition of the A.Y.C. as the representative of the youth of the United States.

Although most editorialists defend the right of A.Y.C. members to refuse to condemn the aggregration of Soviet Russia in Finland, a like number condemn the congress for not doing so. The Ohio State University Latern neatly summarizes this view: "It won't matter 100 years from now, but the congress did stamp itself with a weak and suspicious liberalism and flagrant disregard of civil liberties which its members advocate so strongly. The American Youth congress, like the American Student union, did a marvelous job of condemning itself in the eyes of the public."

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan said on this points: "If a kind of pink leftism ever was considred smart among young people, in view of world developments it certainly no longer is—and the sooner this particular representative of youth realizes that, the sooner they may accomplish some constructive good in a seemingly very bad world."

But the strongest and most numerous editorial voices were raised against the congress for so wrongly representing American youth in its acts and deeds. "In advocating a platform of civil liberties, jobs and peace the Youth congress is to be congratulated. Their methods of achieving these given ends, however, runs exactly counter to inteligent procedure."

In giving a bill of particulars against the congress, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The American Youth congress which met in Washington to plead the case for youth probably did its cause more harm than good. According to reports, the youth group (1) battled over expelling communists from membership, (2) had their anti-Finnish-loan resolution called 'unadulterated twaddle' by the president, and (3) behaved like a street mob during a visit to the house of representatives. Not only did the organization's program of 'jobs, peace and civil liberties' get lost in the shuffle, but the boys and girls went out of their way to muff a real opportunity to do some valuable youth lobbying."

"We cannot believe the attitude of this body is typical of the great numbers of American youth who were supposedly represented at Washington. At least we hope not," said the University of North Carolina Tar Heel.

The Coe College Cosmos went so far as to affirm: "A bunch of kids, without enough practical experience in living, accept certain doctrines about which they know only what they read. Certainly as young as youths generally are they are not qualified to reach any decision on what is the best way of life. That should be the period in life when the mind is open and critical. Granted that youth isfacedwiththeproblem of unemployment they are not going to accomplish anything by a sudden, radical change. Progress is a slow process." —(ACP)

Gridiron Philosophy

'EVERY MAN ON this football team looks alike to me as far as football ability is concerned today. Everybody is starting off on an equal basis, and it's what you do in practice beginning today, tomorrow and every day that will outline your football future. You can help the coaches and the coaches can help you. Football is cooperative, both on and off the field, and we must all work together."

The above paragraph ought to be engraved in gold and hung in every Centenary athlete's room where he can see it daily. It represents the best down-to-earth philosophy of football and sports in general it has been our privilege to hear in some years. If Coach Hanna and his boys can live up to that, we predict a future that will put an illustrious past to shame. It is men such as our Coach Hanna that will redeem college football and make a sport of it.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

At the editing moment of the kolumn old King is spring-happy. The air is balmy (whatever that means). Weather prevails that makes writers want to write, lovers want to love and farmers want to plant corn. (If the glove fits you, wear it).

Idols of the King: Mr. Bank's teachability . . . Mrs. Campbell's likeability . . . John Wood's talkability.

Life is a great subject. We are so much a part of it, yet we know so little about it. Once seeing life involved travel, but today we can see "Life" in our homes and libraries.

Overheard: Little toe to big toe, "Don't look now, but I think there's a heel following us."

Quoted: A college education—Something that enables a man to get a job from a man who never went to school.

A category has been defined as a "mental pigeon hole."—Adios.

Kollege Kapers, with a series of successful performances already chalked up this season will leave Tuesday, March 5 on its spring tour which will last through Friday, March 8 with six performances on schedule. Performances will be given at Monroe, March 5; Bastrop, March 6; Jonesboro-Hodge, March 7 and Ruston, March 8. Above: The orchestra gets into swing while Miss Jo Beth Nelson accompanies at the piano.

Conglomeration

The best change that's happened around here in a long time is the turning over to J. W. Sherman, the gym. It's really a pleasure to go around the place when someone is as nice as he is, handles things. Is it not wonderful, the way Pitty Pat and Gloria go around pitching woo on the walk in front of the chapel along about 4:30 last Monday evening. . . . Also, the biggest hand we have to Gloria Perkinson and Ray Willard.

What! Won't we ever see Hetherwick without Mary Belle McKenzie any more? . . . And you, Joe Elston, why the two hearts and ar arrow carved on the bridge between South hall and the SUB last Saturday? And it raining, too. . . . Why won't A. B. Cox court some of these babes around here. Some of them need the practice and he needs the experience. . . .

Gee! Betty Gordon Smith and Bachman Nabors entwined last Friday nite. She up and took him to the Chi O's scavenger hunt and the brutes (rest of them) got a poor little duck lost to the world Just wait 'till the SPCA hears about that.

A tip to Jeanette Sentell—cars don't dodge one like the boy that took the Appointment to one of the Acaremies did. If you remember, the other evening you looked up into one of them and your teeth liked to have fallen out.

Wel, well, here's news. Peters Charles, makes news again this week with one Zeta cutting another's throat for him ,then having a little country gal by the name of Marjorie Thomas coming up to win place and show in the last few days. And did Jo Beth's face turn red with the breaking of the ride back date from Natchitoches. . . .

Hope this can be worded decently—Allan Grubbs thought he had something on the ball when that gal came up to him over at Nakatosh and smeared lipstick on the side of his face then sat with him

International Review

By EDWIN WHITED

The approaching spring is more than likely to be a bloody one. This war which experts predicted would be the most savage and destructive of all conflicts, and which has amazed the experts in being a contest of nerves and cautious waiting, will probably break into full fury with the thawing of the winter snows. Nor will this conflict be confined solely to the West Wall and the Maginot line but new fronts will be established. The Allies do not seem to have lost sight of the possibility of making their foe fight on two fronts, as they had hoped to do on the outbreak of war last September. Poland's utter and complete collaspe momentarily defeated that purpose but after a winter the Allies may bring new found frinds into the fray at Germany's back door.

A year ago England guaranteed Rumania's borders against any possible aggressor; yet at the same time Rumania, in order to keep from becoming involved in war, began selling huge quantities of oil to Germany. For some time after the beginning of the war the Rumanians continued to peddle their valuable product to Germany, but in the past several weeks they have raised barriers which have made it increasingly difficult for the Germans to get the oil in large volume. Here is unquestionably the work of the British diplomats and the British industrialists who own a large percentage of the Rumanian wells.

Also there is the case of Turkey, whose borders were also guaranteed by the British last year. General Waygand, commander-in-chief of the large force which the Allies have created in the Near East, has been having "conversations" with the Turkish high command during the winter. The Turks have wasted no time in strengthening their defense system and in putting the country on a war footing. Also only this month German and Russian engineers and advisers have been dismissed and requested to leave the country. The whole situation in the Balkans and the Near East seems to be one of tension and preparation. Excitement concerning these affairs was further heightened last week by the intelligence from Rome that "war concerning these states was only a matter of weeks."

All of this seems to be only the principle of economic blockade on a grand scale, for by keeping Germany checkmated on the western front, as well as her supplies cut off, and by creating an eastern front which would also cut off supplies at this source the Allies would have then encircled their foe and might bring her to her knees by the blockade. Naturally Russia remains a portential question mark in this scheme, for the Allies have not clarified their position toward the Soviet Union. In the Finnish war they have appeared willing to let the Russians alone, but the preparations being made in Southern Europe could just as easily be directed against Russia as against Germany.

n the bus during the rest of the show after he said the words to his song. The ironic thing about his sitting out in the dark with said young lady was that he made every attempt to attract notice from the other members to the fact that he was out there in the bus. Hugh McCall can attest to the fact.

Could it be that Majacher's is slightly stuck on himself? . . .

Praise Allah! Dorothy Doyle from Doyleline. Probably a demon around the dudes.

Score this Week:
Perkinson got the gong. Well, it was a ring anyway.
Willard got the bill.

Doris Nitchie causes more "ah's" and "oh's" it seems than any one else while singing. Could it be that? . . .

Those two Mayer boys get us. One of them couldn't take the year book job and the other one just gets us.

Well Edgar "Kangaroo" Percy has been put in his place since February 20, much to the enjoyment of George "Sam"Fair.

The only bad thing about this spring weather is the awful colored pants that will come out. . . .

THE SPY

Comparison, or "Make out like it is a matching test."

Stuck-up ..... June Osborn
Snobbish ..... A. R. Jowers
So-So ..... Peyton Sheehee
Just too, too divine ..... Susan Johnson
Prettier than you are ..... Barbara Durham
Out-Cast ..... Carlton Graff
XXX Bottle ..... Henry Williamson
Bird dog ..... Burl Sullivan
Cutey ..... Audrie Fuller
Nuts ..... Clarence Day
Tolable ..... Bobbye Connell
Silly ..... Lucille Sanford
Sorry ..... Nedd Looney
Semi-Sorry ..... W. C. Yancey
Puzzling ..... John Manson

Kappa Alpha

Alpha Iota chapter, Kappa Alpha order, announces the initiation of the following: Jack Keenan, Louis Fraser, David Barton, Charles McCall, John Hearne, Al Richardson, Norman Hunter, Howell Robinson and Tom Peyton.

Bertrand Russell, famed English philosopher, has been appointed special lecturer at Harvard unicersity.

Harvard university's president, James B. Conant has been judged the nation's fifth best-dressed man.

Name department: The Rev. Ambrose J. Burke is the new president of St. Ambrose college.

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Cage Season Ends; Spring Football Training Now in Progress

Hanna Announces Plans For Spring Football Training

Large Turnout Greets New Coach At First Spring Drill Monday

"Every man on the football team looks alike to me as far as football ability is concerned today," Coach Jack Hanna told forty-six candidates for the 1940 Centenary football team at the opening of spring practice Monday afternoon. "Everybody starting off, is starting off on equal basis, and it's what you do in practice beginning today, tomorrow and every day that will outline your football future."

At the beginning of the Monday afternoon practice session Coach Hanna briefly talked to the boys. He outlined plans for the next six weeks pracitce, stressed the importance of training rules, and the importance of cooperation on the part of the boys with the coaches.

"You can help the coaches, and the coaches can help you," Hanna declared. "Football is cooperative, both on and off the field, and we must all work together."

Following his brief talk to the players Coach Hanna, assisted by Coaches Tom Cobb, Elmer Smith and Lewis Bradley, put the players through a brisk limbering up exercise and followed with coaching on football fundamentals and punting.

Training rules as announced by Coach Hanna during the spring practice period includes regular meals, with no eating between meals, except fruits and possibly ice cream; bedtime at 10:30 o'clock on week days and 11:00 on Saturday and Sunday nights, and promptness in reporting for each practice session.

Coach Hanna also told the squad that the first consideration that they should have in entering Centenary is to get an education and a degree. And that they "must be ready mentally as well as physically to play football." He also stressed the importance of living a clean life, both mentally and physically.

One of the biggest problems confronting the new Centenary head coach and Tom Cobb, line coach, is the guard positions. Only one guard on the squad, James Campbell, letterman, has ever played varsity football. A promising group of sophomore guard candidates have reported for duty, however.

The Gents will work out at 4:00 each afternoon for the next six weeks or possibly seven weeks, it is announced.

—o—

University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

—o—

Student waiters of the University of New Hampshire commons annually hold a special dance and banquet.

Coach Jake Hanna outlines his plans to the candidates reporting for spring practice Monday. Practice will continue for six or seven weeks. (Courtesy Gasquet, Shreveport Times)

THE SEASON IN REVIEW

	Non-La. Con.	La. Con.*	SIAA	Season
Games played	18	16	19	34
Games won	7	9	11	16
Games lost	11	7	8	18
Percentage won	.389	.563	.579	.471
Points scored:				
Centenary	634	678	803	1312
Opponents	735	651	764	1386
Average points per game:				
Centenary	35.2	42.4	42.3	38.6
Opponents	40.8	40.7	40.2	40.8

*All Louisiana conference games are also included in the S.I.A.A. totals.

Gent Cagers End Season With Win Over Tech Team

Lead Changes 17 Times in Exciting Battle With Tech Bulldogs

Centenary ended its 1940 basketball season last Monday night by defeating the Louisiana Tech cagers, 40 to 38, in a nip and tuck duel in the Centenary gym before a large crowd who were kept in an excited state as the lead changed seventeen times during the course of battle.

The Tech freshman upheld the colors for Tech by winning a close game from our frosh, 37 to 36. The lead changed hands in this game many times also, and caused as much excitement as the varsity game.

For the first five minutes of the varsity game, neither team was able to score; then Centenary drew first blood with a beautiful shot by Bowerman. Tech was quick to catch up and then forge ahead by two baskets by Zoeller. Penny tied the score for the Gents in quick order and the game became a catch-as-catch-can affair. Both teams set such a terrific pace that many times-outs for rest were called in the first half. The score at the end of the half found the Gentlemen leading 20 to 18.

Tech opened the second half with a free throw by Laughlin. Crawford retaliated with a two-pointer that left the fans gasping. Although the second half started off slow it soon resumed its fast pace and with the score 33 to 31 the game began to get rough. Centenary started a brief rally sparked by Harmon who started hitting the basket after many unsuccessful attempts in the first half.

With two minutes left to play the game began to get eveeedingly rough while the fans nearly went wild.

Crawford, who played a brilliant game all evening for the Gents, was carried to the locker room after a mid-air collision with a Tech player.

Centenary finally won the game with a storybook finish, 40 to 38.

The scoring power of Bowerman, Penny, and Jowers, along with the great defensive play of Crawford and Harmon proved to be too much for the Bulldogs.

Celtics Present Fine Exhibition

Former Centenary Piayers Give Professionals "Run for Their Money"

The largest basketball turnout of the season in Shreveport attended the New York Celtics exhibition appearance here at the gymnasium last Friday night, and those in attendance were treated to an interesting contest in which clowning, singing, and execution of brilliant scoring plays were mixed to make the affair an enjoyable one for everybody.

Former Centenary college players formed the all star team that opposed that paid-to-play pros, and they were good enough to keep the touring team on the jump in order to stay in front.

Although the score was a secondary consideration, the Celtics won, 58 to 53.

Twenty-two points scored by Banks resulted in his harvesting game scoring honors, but close on his heels was Bill Snyder, who dropped nine field goals and a foul shot for 19 points.

The youngest member of the visiting team, Jimmy Brown, entertained the fans between halves by singing two popular song hits. Brown is to join the Vincent Lopez orchestra to handle crooning duties this summer.

—o—

Cooper Union has a collection of 4,000 buttons, some of which are four centuries old.

—o—

The University of Rochestra men's glee club wil sing at the White House on Easter Monday.

—o—

Alabama college has a tall girl society called "Hi Cappa Cappa."

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and co-eds are thinking of chic and spring-like togs as well as tests. To them we say . . . "shop at Hearne's when you sally forth to assemble your spring outfit
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Psychology Club Pledges Members

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity held its initiation this past Friday and initiated 43 pledges into the fraternity. Those initiated have made "B" or above in psychology. They are: J. H. Smith, Olivia Bott, Marguerite Lockhart, Gloria Wollank, Carl Vollmer, Will Bauman, Carlton Graff, Buddy Kinnebrew, Lorraine O'Roark, Hessie Marie Gaston, Mary Collins, Yetta Chapman, Margaret Brown, Lois Garrison, Florence Neel, Marie Spivey, John Marshall, Burchall Lyles, Henry Williamson, Bobbye Connell, Lee Alice Clay, Jack Keenan, Anne Robinson, Jeanette Sentell, Marion Blanchard, Cyrus Kilgore, Margaret Gillespie, Ethel Cady, Virginia Adair, Faye Forshee, Dorothy Herrin and Dorothy Dixon.

Charter members of the fraternity are: Ashley Sibley, president; Truett McConnell, chairman, finance committee; Frank Keith, chairman, program committee; and A. G. Riddick, Carl Strother and Earnest Carter.

Their sponsor is Dr. Rankin, professor of psychology.

Zeta Tau Alpha First In Grades

According to figures released by Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority led the campus organizations in lead of the campus organizations in the matter of scholarship. Close behind come the members of Kappa Alpha, followed by the pledges of Chi Omega.

Among sorority members, the Zetas hold first place, followed in order by the Chi Omegas and the Alpha Xi Deltas. The Chi Omega pledges lead the field, followed in order by the Zeta pledges and the Alpha Xi Delta pledges.

Along fraternity row, the Kappa Alphas are far out in the lead with the Lambda Chi Alphas barely ahead of the Kappa Sigmas. Kappa Alpha pledges also led their field, with Kappa Sigma pledges placing second, and the Lambda Chi Alpha pledges in the rear.

The all-sorority average was a high "C," only slightly lower than the average of all women students. The all-fraternity average was a middle "C", two honor points ahead of the averages of all men students. The average of the entire student body for the fall term was 20.697 honor points, which is a middle "C."

The Game of Golf

By Charles Evans, Jr.

The first N.C.A.A. Intercollegiate Golf championship has come and gone, and it was a great success from the beginning to the end. It was in reality the first collegiate championship ever held under the direction of the N.C.A.A. and that fact gives it its supreme importance. The event was fine for golf and for the boys themselves, and its success has removed all doubt from the minds of those who had not been entirely in favor of it.

A great many of the fathers of the young collegians were present and took a great interest in the event. I hope that the entrants of the 1940 Intercollegiate will urge their fathers to attend. Their presence is a good thing for everyone concerned; it encourages the boys and keeps the game going.

I have written in this article about the college golfer because I feel that the country at large knows so little about them and the high quality of their game. I felt a quickening of the heart to see them.

The whole 1939 National Intercollegiate was an extraordinary spectacle.

I think intercollegiate golf reached a higher plane in 1939 than ever before; at least I am sure it did in number of entries, both schools and individuals.

At Des Moines, there were more good college golfers, amateurs, than ever attended a national intercollegiate before. There was a large number of young college boys with an astonishing good game. Unless Ekwanok, where the tournament will be held this year, proves too eastern a course, I think we can expect the semi-finalists to be from each section of the country, and they will represent an average of about twenty years.

The National Colegiate Athletic association's invasion of college golf was a good thing for American golf.

Colleges in the vicinity of Chicago and New York still stand big in the game, but college golf is no longer a sport clustered around a few select universities near large cities. Our players now come from colleges from all over the country, and a foreigner, as soon as these wars are over, will come desperately near winning our National Intercollegiate championship. It might have happened last year if the war hadn't started.

Centenary Debaters Win Over Southwestern Team

(Continued from page 1)

The Centenary debate squad is under the direction of Prof. Bryant Davidson. Debates have been scheduled with Texas Christian university, Hendrix college and other schools in this area. In addition, the teams wil participate in various tournaments, the dates of which will be announced later.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

Dancing lessons were a regular part of the University of Virginia curriculum as early as 1830.

Goucher college has a "Chubby club" and its members have as their chielf purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

A University of Cincinnati scientist has developed a new method of efecting standardization of printing inks.

A Co-ed Snoops

Since spring has definitely come, the editor decided to give us a bit more space for our ramblings in this issue.

Jean Miles is a cute little gal, but her chapel conduct isn't becoming. . . . We wonder what effect these spring nights will have on Lockhart? . . . The same goes for Squeaky. . . . They tell us that Frances Norton's heart interest isn't centered on the campus these days. . . .

Take if from one who knows, it's definitely HEARNE for HEATH and HEATH for ELSTON, so there, too.

Ask **Margaret Simmons** how she likes her new red and blue military uniform she got from Hot Springs. It's really the latest thing for air-minded young ladies. Hi, Cheeseburger!!!!

Congratulations to the "boys across the street," they did it again with a swell "open house" last Friday.

Scenes in the Night: Mary Jane McLain with one of Audrie Fuller's old flames . . . Mal with Shropshire . . . Weenie with Cissy Pitts . . . Olga with the K.A.'s instead of the K.A. (gosh, ain't this mix-up terrible—I'm glad spring is here, maybe everything can be straightened up now) the Mansfield couple—Betty G. Smith and Bachman Nabors . . . Joyce Reed and a mos' beautiful interne . . . Karen Sue Stewart and Doris Henry at one of the clubs that has a name you can figure up by adding 38 and 3 . . . Courtney with her Lt. (congratulations to you both).

Apologies to Barbara Durham if she took what we said last week in a way that we didn't want her to . . . because we think that she is a swell gal.

We're glad to see Helen Webb and Shuey hitting it off again . . . also Mary Virginia Adsit and Paul Mayer.

Seen together any time of the day . . . Charlie and June . . . We hear that Bill Hooper's heart-beat is still in high school. Too bad, girls . . . Jean, Toby and some of our other fair coeds are looking forward to April 5. . . . Who said Aggieland had quieted down? . . . Fred blew in town last week end, and was Libby glad? . . . Well, Grace Julian has chalked up her 90 while the rest of the seniors are spending their time envying her and trying to get down to work. . . . Mary Belle McKenzie is sho 'nuff a cute little freshie . . . at least the Kappa Snappas think so. . . . What has Jimmy Campbell been trying to do, imitate Shirley Temple? . . .

University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating on a plan to train students in government service.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

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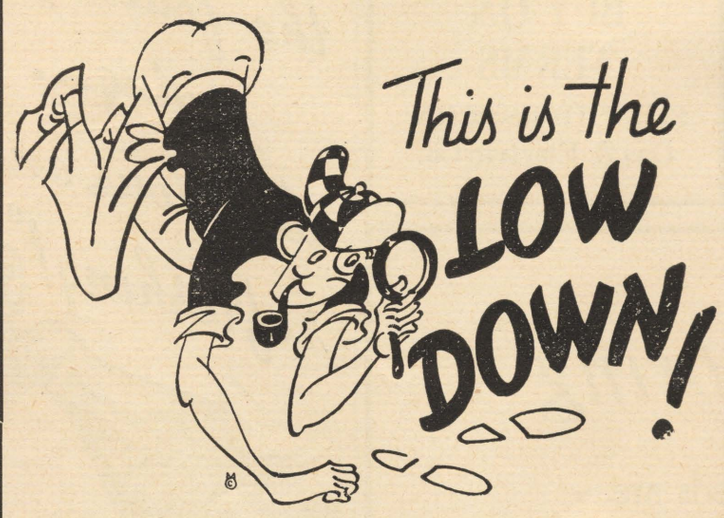

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 8, 1940. Number 20

Yoncopin Announces Popularity Contest

Beauties to be Nominated by Male Students

Miss Centenary To Be Selected By Student Vote

Secret Committee to Nominate Ten Beauties; Other Nominations Accepted

With the theory that boys are the best judges of female pulchritude, the Yoncopin staff is instituting a unique way of nominating the Centenary beauties in a contest which open today to choose "Miss Centenary" or the most beautiful coed on the Centenary campus. This contest is entirely separate from the popularity contest and girls may be entered in both contests.

Only the male students may nominate the beauties. A secret committee of 16 boys, four from each class, has been selected to nominate 10 coeds. Others may be nominated by using the blank in this issue of the Conglomerate which must be signed by five Centenary boys. These nominations must be turned into Yoncopin box 6, before Wednesday, March 15.

The list of coeds nominated for the beauty contest will be published in next week's edition of the Conglomerate. Voting will take place Monday, March 18, and both male and female students will be allowed to vote for "Miss Centenary."

The winners will be presented at the home performance of Kollege Kapers early in April.

Squires Appears In Music Program

Prof. Ralph Squires, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Serex, soprano, was heard at the Woman's Department club on February 29 in a program of music by Finland's greatest composer, Jan Sibelius.

Mr. Squires displayed his usual fine musicianship in his accompaniments and his solos. As an introduction Mr. Squires related incidents in the life of Sibelius, picturing him as an indissoluble part of his cold and austere country—not more than a mere "looker-on" in Vienna, when he went as a student to that city.

News Briefs

* * *

Photo Work

* * *

Pi Mu Sigma

Mr. Milburne, photographer, was on the campus Monday taking pictures for the new 1940 Yoncopin, under the direcion of Grace Julian, editor and R. S. See, faculty advisor. Group pictures and organization pictures were taken, as well as shots to illustrate the faculty section of the yearbook.

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, announces the initiation of George Cummings, Ray Winston Goens and Jarvis Waller. These three were initiated last Friday night.

Science Academy Here Next Month

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science will be held this year in Shreveport at Centenary college on April 18-20. Col. F. M. Witherspoon of Shreveport is the president of the academy, whose 1939 meeting in Baton Rouge was attended by a number of Centenary students.

The meeting will open Thursday afternoon, April 18. Thursday night there will be a general lecture in the State Exhibits building at the Fair Grounds, by a guest speaker. The public is invited to all such functions of the meeting.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to sectional meetings, with instructors and students of the social sciences, the biological sciences and the physical sciences meeting to hear papers presented. The annual dinner will be held Friday night at a local hotel. The guest speaker at this time wil be Dr. Livingston of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., organization.

Dr. J. B. Entrikin, of the Centenary faculty, is chairman of the local committee.

Hanna Welcomed To City Friday By Rotary Club

Entire City, Centenary Boosters Give Rousing Acclaim to New Coach

Jake Hanna, who paced the Centenary team to Southwestern supremancy in 1927 and 1928 and who was one of the greatest football players ever to wear the Centenary colors, was welcomed home to Shreveport and his Alma Mater Friday, when the Shreveport Rotary club honored him with a city-wide luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel.

Music was furnished by the Centenary band and guests included the football players and the Maroon Jackets.

Mr. Hanna, who was recently appointed head football coach and athletic director at Centenary, was welcomed by a group of prominent Shreveporters, including college officials and business leaders, who in a series of brief addresses commended him for his success as a coach since his graduation from Centenary and expressed the opinion that he will again guide Centenary to the zenith of football success and restore the "Gentlemen" to national prominence as a major gridiron power.

"Centenary and Shreveport have not 'gone off' to get a coach, but have merely called home one of their own," asserted President Pierce Cline. "Shreveport produced him, Shreveport developed him Shreveport has followed him in his career, and now Shreveport calls him. home." Dr. Cline voiced the assurance that Jake Hanna will guide Centenary to its goal of a "strong clean, wholesome program of college sports." He described the new coach as "an 'ex-Gentleman' and ar

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Members To Go To Meeting

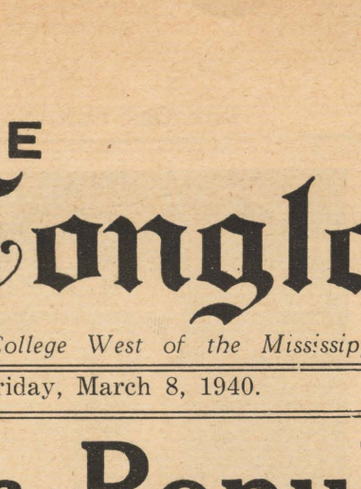
C. O. Holland to Speak on Program At Louisiana College in Pineville

The annual meeting of the Louisiana College conference, which is composed of the colleges and universities in the state, will be held Friday evening and Saturday, March 8 and 9, on the campus of Louisiana college at Pineville. A general session will be held Friday evening; the speaker for the occasion will be Dr. A. B. Butts, president of the University of Mississippi.

Departmental meetings will be held Saturday morning with almost every department presenting discussions on matters of interest and importance to all college and university officials. C. O. Holland, executive vice president of Centenary, is scheduled to speak on "The Ideal Business Set-up of a College."

The meeting will close with a business session Saturday afternoon.

Among those expected to attend from Centenary are Vice President C. O. Holland, Dr. F. S. Rankin, Prof. Robert S. See, Dr. E. L. Ford, Dr. S. A. Steger, who is also secretary of the English division; Prof. R. E. White and Prof. Don Brown, who will attend the art division meeting in New Orleans.



Paul Entrikin, who graduated from Centenary in 1937 with high honors, and who was editor of the Yoncopin in that year, has accepted a position with the Standard Oil company in Baton Rouge. Mr. Entrikin will receive his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin this spring. He is a brother of Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the department of science at Centenary.

Igou Will Direct School Musicians In Program Sunday

Symphony Orchestra to Give Performance; Geraldine Mosely, Guest Artist

Described as the most pretentious undertaking ever attempted by an orchestra made up chiefly of Centenary students, Sunday, March 10, marks the presentation of a program by the Centenary Civic orchestra under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou, who is professor of public school music at Centenary and director of the Centenary college band. A program of a little more than an hour's duration will be presented in the auditorum of the Music hall, beginning promptly at 4:30 p.m.

Guest artist for the program will be Miss Geraldine Mosely, pianist, who will be accompanied by the orchestra in Schumann's 'Concerto in A Minor for Piano." Miss Mosely's reputation as a concert pianist is well known to Shreveport audiences. She has a number of years of work to her credit in the Chicago Musical college. She was recently invited to appear in April with the L.S.U. symphony orchestra as guest soloist.

In addition to Miss Mosely's number, the program includes:

Symphony No. 4, in A Major, by Felix Mendelssohn ,

Overture to "Oberon," by Carl Maria von Weber,

Emperor Waltzes, by Johann Strauss.

This will be the only concert of the season by the orchestra as an individual unit.

Alpha Chi Receives Eleven New Members

Eleven junior and senior students were found eligible for membership in Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity for upperclassmen, according to mid semester grades. To be eligible for this national organization, the students must be in the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior class, scholastically.

Pledging exercises were held this morning in Room 12, South hall for those eligible who were George

(Continued on page 4)

Kollege Kapers Tour Successful

Plays to Overflow Audience in Monroe; Will Return Today

Monroe, La., March 6.—(Special to the CONGLOMERATE)—Seventeen hundred persons crowded into the fourteen hundred-capacity Ouachita parish high school auditorium here Tuesday night to enjoy the annual show given by Kollege Kapers of Centenary college. More than two hundred others were turned away after the S.R.O. sign had been hung out. It is understood that Monroe will sponsor two night shows of the 1941 edition of Kapers.

The audience was enthusiastic, terming it the best show yet in the seven-year-old Kapers series. Guest-artist Parry Stewart was given a rousing ovation.

The bus arived about 4 p.m. Tuesday; a brunette was waiting for McIlwain. Majorie Thomas and Charles Peters adjourned the second meeting of their newly-formed mutual admiration society. Doris Nitsche had recovered fully by the time the bus arrived from what potentially was a bad case of ride-sickness, because she thought she might have to ride in a jump-seat. The cast was entertained after the show by Dr. and Mrs. Henry at the Monroe Country club.

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's traveling variety show, went on a spree this week as they dashed madly around over North Louisiana in their annual spring tour. The cast left the campus shortly after noon Tuesday via chartered bus, and gave a show that night in Monroe. Wednesday the cast "did" Bastrop and gave a show there that night. Thursday night found them at Jonesboro-Hodge for another show, after stopping off in Ruston long enough to give Tech students a preview of what was to come. Tonight they play at the Wigwam on the Tech campus, under the auspices of the Tech Lyre club. Dr. S. D. Morehead, founder, director, manager and the severest critic of the show, and Mrs. Jake Hanna, chaperoned the following: Hugh White, Charles Peters, Bill Graham, Bill Hooper, Mal McIlwain, Charles Knight, George Hearne, Burl Sulivan, Larry Willis,

(Continued on page 4)

To Elect Twelve Popular Students In Annual Contest

All Nominations to Be Accepted; Published in Next Week's Conglomerate

The annual contest to choose Centenary's most popular students is announced today by the Yoncopin staff which sponsors the contest. The ballot printed on page one of this Conglomerate will be used to nominate students for the positions of Centenary Lady, Centenary Gentleman, most popular girl, most popular boy, cutest girl, most handsome boy, most versatile girl, most versatile boy, best girl athlete and best boy athlete.

The ballot may be filled in entirely or in part and must be turned in to Yoncopin box 6, in the postoffice before Wednesday, March 13. All nominations will be accepted and printed in next week's Conglomerate. Voting will take place Monday, March 18 in the Student Center.

Winners in the contest will be featured in the 1940 Yoncopin as is the custom.

Sponsor Contest Claims Attention

Contestants Covering City to Sell Ads; Meeting This Afternoon

According to an announcement by George Fair, business manager of the yearbook, the annual sponsor contest has gotten off to a flying start. The contest officially opened Monday afternoon, and reports from the different groups

All contestants in Yoncopin sponsor contest report at meeting Friday at 2 p.m.

taking part indicate that this contest will be one of the best ever conducted by the Yoncopin.

Some of the contestants taking part are: Gladys Tippett and Nancy Mills, Chi Omega; Helen Webb and Ethel Shropshire, Zeta Tau Alpha; Shirley Safford and Ouida Harris, Alpha Xi Delta; Billie Cady, Aufait. This is not a complete list of the entrants, however, it gives some representatives from the four organizations taking part.

(Continued on page 4)

Beauty Contest Nominating Blank

To be signed by five male students and turned in to Yoncopin Postoffice Box 6, before noon, Wednesday, March 13.

I Nominate_____for

"MISS CENTENARY."

Signed:

(Boys Only) _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

A list of all nominees will be published in next Friday's Conglomerate. Voting will take place Monday, March 18, at the Student Center.

Popularity Contest Nominating Blank

To be turned in to Yoncopin Postoffice Box 6, before noon, Wednesday, March 13. It may be filled in entirely or in part.

Centenary Lady_____

Centenary Gentleman_____

Most Versatile Boy_____

Most Versatile Girl_____

Most Popular Girl_____

Most Popular Boy_____

Cutest Girl_____

Most Handsome Boy_____

Best Girl Athlete_____

Best Boy Athlete_____

Nominations will be published in next week's ssue of Conglomerate. Voting will take place Monday, March 18 at the Student Center.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Beatrice Carlton
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy Caviness
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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10

Man of the World

By M. M. Waldroup, Jr.

IT IS VERY doubtful that but few college students live who do not desire to some day be counted distinguished "Men of the World." Among those vantities which herald a man's approach to maturity, the idea seemingly assumes a place of prominence.

Closely associated with such an idea are dreams of wealth, not only of mere accumulation, but of the splendor and parade which sadly in our world represent its chief attraction.

He who has fallen under the influence of such a "magic spell," assumes an air of indifference and begins to exhibit the method and measure of the world. It is then that he exemplifies the spirit of graciousness, suavity and friendliness without necessity or sincerity. His smile of greeting becomes routine instead of being a placid expression of joy—and so it becomes in all his other actions.

Now he views the world as a stage with the leading role being within the grasp of him who can but make the conquest. All dreams of love, of joy, and of adventure he has cast aside. The work which lies ahead is a cold and selfish one—to be hidden behind a guise of affability.

But sooner or later there will come a time when the brilliance of a world career will be darkened by an inner consciousness, a struggling beneath his outward vanities. Recollections of childhood, in all their purity and sincerity will flood his thoughts with a desire for enjoyment in life. He will be swept off his puny triumphs and his Platonic friendships by the awareness of some unforgotten greatness of affection which can only grow great in mating itself with greatness of heart.

When the day arrives when he realizes that great deeds and the living of a great and honorable life, however simple, and full of kindness and grace and work well done, is infinitely more valuable than all the vain ambition that exists, he no longer has to seek to become that which he is not—for now he is a "Man of the World."

(Author's note: The subject of this editorial was suggested by the writings of Kuno Francke in his book, "Germany—After the War Problems." However, there is no further connection between his book and this article because he was discussing problems which arose in Germany after the World War, whereas this article is intended to apply to unsound ambitions which may arise in the minds of college students.)

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

In a confidential report to the press, Mal McIlwain stated that at the present, he and Miss Dama Lou Ridick are beginning to see one another quite frequently.

Mary Jane says that she does not mind in the least that flaunting she got in Natchitoches.

Tuesday morning saw Ernest "Ears" Carter in all kinds of a sweat. The big, bad cop stopped him near South hall and when passed it looked like he needed something besides a flute to blow out from under the pressure.

Long and Swyers are vying for silly honors in Mrs. Morwood's Spanish class. Both fairly smart, but from their actions one couldn't tell that they had received their fifth grade diplomas yet.

Two people we will hate to see go at the end of the year are Nedd Looney and Jimmy Patterson. That goes for Weenie, too.

And incidentally, wasn't that a bugaroo that concerned Bynum's taking of Shropshire to the Kappa Sigma dance; incidentally, it was one of the best of the year, so far.

Cyrus "Zeke" Kilgore says that the best way that one can interpret Sid Conley's name is Hey Keed! Laugh, A. B. . . .

Does Dorothy Robinson wish everyone to know that she had and is having a series of dance dates with a young fellow whose last name begins with what you hang on a pole in army posts.

It's too bad that Catherine Ewerz is not some two inches taller and some 15 pounds heavier. Whooz! !

Oates A. Pynes wants everyone to remind him that he has a comprehensive coming up around April 12 . . . Ditto for Blondie Strehlow.

In an official communique this week, Sweatherwick says that the situation with Miss McK. is one of great improvement, almost to the point of puppy love. . . .

Did someone say that he once went with the beautious Jane Johnson? . . .

Want to get a kick? . . . Watch John Hearne and Glenn Welsh talk to one another some time. John had a birthday this past week, but he absolutely refuses to tell just how terribly old he is. . . .

Seems as if Russell Coleman might not turn out to be a good boy. . . .

Marie Hemingway advanced the theory that the B-B-H triangle might break up after the "Dean" goes out of office and only she will be remaining. . . . Then she added a tie-up in which she is concerned that interested us much more.

Wonder if Tyler Pirtle ever remembers Dorothy Courtney? . . .

Eloise Thompson becomes just a little better looking each and every day. . . . Pretty soon somebody is gonna see what they have missed.

Still can't get over how ultra-silly the Zetas were over that ring . . . and Suzanne Peyton! . . . and Lee Alice! Mercy! . . .

It's too bad the way all the rest of the students have to help Gregory through Spanish. . . .

Two sick ones: LeRoy Kirby and Miriam Bowers. . . .

Mal McIlwain deserts his role of Master of Ceremonies to play the part of "Grandma" reading bedtime stores to interested Burl Sullivan in the hilarious skit, "Little Red Riding Hood," featured by Kollege Kapers this year. Scenery for the playlet was designed by Miss Betty Lawrence of the Centenary college art department.

Statistics Class Aids In Survey

Sponsors Contest Among High School Students of Shreveport

The class in statistics in the economics department of the college, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of the department, is cooperating with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce in conductng a census of manufacturers in the greater Shreveport area. The Chamber of Commerce proposes to publish a catalog showing all manufacturers in this territory, with a complete list of their products. A great many questionnaries have already been sent out and returned, by the manufacturers appearing on the preliminary list made up of members of the chamber.

Dr. Morehead is at present launching a contest among students at Fair Park, Bossier and Byrd high schools to get the names and addresses of the small manufacturers in the city. The name of the firm, the address of the firm, and the product manufactured is the information wanted. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be given to the high school student who turns in the longest list of small manufacturers not already on the chamber's list, with 25 firms as a minimum of seven dollars and fifty cents is the next prize, for the next longest list, with 15 firms as a minimum; while the third longest list, not to contain less than 10 names will be awarded a five dollar prize. The contest closes on March 29, when all lists must be turned in to Dr. Morehead.

The class in statistics has grown so much in the last few years that rapid progress has been made. The students study ample graphing, correlation of data, time series, and other elementary forms of statistical work. The present work will enable the members to get first-hand information in working with surveys and sampling which is also a part of the course in statistics. In getting the information listed on the Chamber of Commerce questionnaire, they will also be working with fresh data, concerning local payroll figures, number of employees in the manufacturing plants plants of the area, and variety of products manufactured locally.

A Co-ed Snoops

Well, spring fever even has the old snoopers, but a lot of good it does us . . . well, maybe, someday? ? ? Anyway, it seems to have the rest of you students—for instance:

Why didn't Fred Russ want Allen Grubbs to double date with him Saturday night? Would it have something to do with a certain little redheaded accordianist?

We'd like to know who Margie Giles' secret admirer is—we mean the one who sent her a corsage the other night when she had a date with another fella—confidentially, she would like to know herself. . . .

Wonder why we never see Ruby Brittain or Effie Lou around anymore?

We're glad to see John Dixon, the debater, back at good ole Alma Mater this term.

Guess the lads here will be plenty glad that Helen Williams is no longer engaged. She gave the ring back Sunday—honest!

Looks as if this Ted Olzack-Jane Smith affair is getting pretty steady. . . .

We rather think that Kathleen McDonald has certainly changed in the past year. . . .

We wish we could find some dirt on Billie Cady—she must keep it all under cover. . . .

Scenes in the nite:

Celeste Stockwell with a really nice looking fella at the club on Barksdale road.

Cy and Mary (10 to one, we predict the wedding bells will ring for these two within the next few months).

Celeste Thibodaux looking like Miss Astor—with Morris Keel, of course. . . .

A certain couple with very embarrassed looks on their faces, at being caught playing hop scotch near the Washington-Youree hotel.

People We'd Like to See More of:

"Boodiful" Holloway . . . just 'cause we like her. . . .

Ethel Cady . . . 'cause she is always smiling so nice like. . . .

Jeanette Sentell . . . 'cause she has changed 100 per cent since her high school daze.

Mrs. Davidson . . . 'cause she's a grand person.

Sid Conley . . . 'cause he's just Sid—and plenty O.K.

We think we shall go now and sit in the grass and smell of the fragrance of spring . . . oh, joyous occasion. . . .

It looks as if Betty G. Smith is taking physics now or could it be some attraction in lab that draws her in? . . . P. S. He answers to the name of Buster. . . .

—o—

President Pierce Cline, chairman of the Norwela council training committee, addressed a meeting of parents of Cub Scouts last Monday on the subject "Boy Nature and Cub Psychology."

—o—

Eleven flags have flown over the acres on which Louisiana State university is located.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

There is a hope in the air that no one has lost his or her vim, vigor and vitality in the name of that old plague "spring fever," for incidentally, that is only a southern expression for the more common "laziness."

King Kong's kommentable komments:

Confucius'
Oratories
Now
Form
Ugly
Conscience
Immediately
Upon
Saying

Quoted: A good book can bring quickening to the heart; a strengthening of moral will and moral courage.

A strange world: we only see what we look for. The story is told of an old river-rat-philosopher who was taken west to see the beauties of a mountain sunset. One eve he viewed it from a cliff, 500 feet above sea level. When the last rays had faded and the philosopher was asked to tell what he saw, he pointed down toward the valley, exclaiming that he had never seen a buzzard's back in flight before. He had seen only the buzzard's back, while a painted paradise was "wasted sweetness on desert air." A writer would have bubbled over with descriptive phrases at the sight. The mathematician would long remember the geometry of the light rays. What do you see as Father Time whittles away at your life? . . . —Adios.

—o—

Don Brown of the Centenary art school, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Southen Literary club February 28. His subject was "Master Painters," and their most famous paintings. Mr. Brown's talk was based on the popular best seller, 'Art Masterpieces,' by Thomas Craven. Many of the pictures discussed were flashed on the screen as the lecture progressed. The same lecture was given Friday at the Woman's Department club.

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NEWS — CARTOON
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Hanna Welcomed To City Friday By Rotary Club

Centenary's New Grid Coach Receives Rousing Acclaim From Alma Mater

(Continued from page 1)

acting gentleman who will coach the Gentlemen to victory."

John McW. Ford, Shreveport city commissioner of finance, asserted that he has "sympathy for the football player because he is kicked about by his opponents and the spectators."

Mr. Ford said that "I have been kicked around considerably during my 30 years of public service in Shreveport. Centenary was kicked around in football last year, but they realize that was only for one season." The commissioner asserted that "with an 'ex-Gentleman,' who is always a gentleman, coaching Gentlemen, we can all feel like Gentlemen from here on out."

Welcoming Mr. Hanna on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, A L. Wedgeworth asserted that "Centenary occupies a warm spot n the heart of every citizen, and we hope that we will be able to 'run a little interference' for the Gentlemen We believe that Jake Hanna will bring the Centenary team over the top." Shreveport, and Centenary he said, "exemplify the spirit of the South—they are alert, agressive, and idealistic."

"One of the greatest satisfactions that can come to the faculty of Centenary college," declared Dean John A. Hardin of Centenary "is to see the young men and women who receive their training at Centenary go out and make good in positions of responsibility. Jake Hanna is one of these. His appointment brought universal satisfaction to all of us at Centenary. Jake has 'going power'— and in other respects than just on the football field." He stated that Mr. Hanna has never "ceased to be interested in what sort of men the football players becofe. He will have a big part in Centenary's task of sending out men who will do good work and win the important battles of life later on." He prophesied "a great career" for the new coach, and referred to Mr. Hanna as "an important adition to the Centenary faculty."

Charlton H. Lyons, chairman of the athletic committee of Centenary college, stated that the committee considered three possibilities in choosing a new coach—a man of national reputation, an assistant coach at a major school, or a successful coach at a smaller institution. They decided on the latter not only for financial reasons. he stated, but because they thought that a coach of a smaller school "whose record shows that he is headed for higher qualifications would be best for Centenary." They also felt that a former Centenary student and football player would best fit the situation. "Jake Hanna is aggressive, has self-assurance. and firmly believes that he will be successful in his new post," said Mr. Lyons. "He has discharged in a splendid way at his former post the same sort of work he will be expected to do here, and is well grounded in the fact and theory of football. He is the kind of man you would want to counsel and teach your own son."

Mr. Hanna, in a brief response, said: "This occasion has exhibited your spirit of co-operativeness. This sort of co-operation wil make the wheels turn. You have proven your willingness to co-operate. Centenary stands only with the help of Shreveport. Without your help, the college possibly wouldn't be there." He emphasized the need of developing "real boys trained in the spirit of sportsmanship." Mr. Hanna asserted that "I grant you every ounce of my energy. With everybody's shoulder to the wheel, we can generate enough steam to keep rolling along as Centenary teams did in the past." Mr. Hanna asserted that "I am not a genius; I don't know everything about the game. I am young at coaching. I need more than the moral support of all interested groups to put this thing over; I need all the support that is necessary." He stated that Centenary has contacted several promising high school players and that they will be here shortly to look over the situation.

George Sexton presented Mr. Hanna as a new member of the club. He retrospected, in his brief address of induction, the memorable days when Hanna was the sparkplug of the Centenary squad. He reminded his hearers of the famed "Hanna-to-Hamel" passing combination that spread havoc among Southwestern conference teams back in 1927 and 1928.

Strother Winner In Ping Pong Race

In a heated battle which lasted five games, Carl Strother eked out a close victory over William Steger. All five games were close and the victor was not determined until the last ball was served. In going into the finals Strother defeated Lee Harris, who had previously defeated Francis Eltife; Strother also defeated Gilbert Hetherwick in a game that almost turned into a victory for Hetherwick but Strother had too much on the ball.

Steger defeated Earl Harter and Charles White in two close games before losing in the finals.

Francis Eltife ..... Lee Harris
Lee Harris*
Carl Strother ..... Gilbert Hetherwick
C. Strother*
Frank Keith ..... Charles White
C. White*
Bill Steger ..... Earl Harter
W. Steger*

Lee Harris ..... C. Strother
C. Strother*
C. White ..... W. Steger
W. Steger*

C. Strother ..... W. Steger
C. Strother*
*Victor in matches.

Centenary Plays Host to Gridsmen Of High Schools

Coach Hanna Invites High School Football Stars to Visit Campus

This week-end Centenary will have as its guests many high school football stars from different parts of the state and Arkansas.

The following boys will be here this week-end: Virgil Johnson, Leslie Ross, Roy Harrell, R. H. Davenport, Harlen McAlester, Lloyd Williamson, Floyd Williamson, Byron McWhorter, Wyane Rutherford Bolliier, Earnest Burt, Carlton Johnson, Butler Mayers, Zolon Styles, Kid Hutchens, W. E. McKenzie, Pat Lewis, Lee, J. P. Moore, A. C. Hinton, Billy Mooch, James Bickam, Simms, Davis, Baby Mize and Bobby Lindsey.

1940 Football Season

Sept. 21 ..... Hardin-Simmons*
At Shreveport
Sept. 28 ..... Texas Christian U.
At Fort Worth
Oct. 5 ..... Rice Institute*
At Houston
Oct. 12 ..... St. Louis U.*
At Shreveport
Oct. 19 ..... Arizona U.*
At Tucson
Oct. 26 ..... Louisiana Normal*
At Natchitoches
Nov. 2 ..... Washington U.
At St. Louis
Nov. 11 ..... Texas Tech
At Lubbock
Nov. 23 ... Southwestern of Memphis
At Memphis
Nov. 28 ..... Louisiana Tech
(Homecoming) at Shreveport
*Night game.

Entrikin Speaks On Radio Program

The first in a series of Centenary college programs was presented last Monday night at 8 p.m. over station KWKH. Dr. John B. Entrikin was the speaker, and his subject was "Chemistry Along Main Street." Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college, introduced Dr. Entrikin. G. L. Blaxton rendered two piano solos.

Next Monday at the same time, Dr. Lewis A. Thayer will speak.

Prof. Ernest Rolston, director of the school of music announces that students of the music school will be presented each Sunday afternoon in a vesper program over one of the local stations. The series will begin soon, and will continue weekly until the present school term is ended.

Players Receive Minor Injuries

Six members of the spring football squad have received minor injuries since the 1940 spring training began.

Chester Angel, a sophomore back, received a kick on the ankle that left him slightly lame; Norris McCrary, letter-man tackle, received a sprained ankle; Bob Barrie, letter-man back, received a bruised hand; Loony Crawford, sophomore, is recovering from a shoulder operation; Kearn, sophomore, received an injured knee; Allums, sophomore guard, has a boil on his knee.

The injuries are not of a serious nature, Coach Hanna said, and they will be back for scrimmage soon.

History Students Make Natchez Trip

Members of Prof. W. D. Overdykes's class in Ante-Bellum South history will leave Tuesday, March 13 to enjoy the Natchez Pilgrimage, Natchez, Miss. The traveling group will include about 30 students.

For the past week the class has seen moving pictures of the old homes to be seen on the pilgrimage, while Professor Overdyke gave the history of the houses and described the furnishings.

Several shorter expeditions will be taken by the class during the spring months.

The students will include a morning and an afternoon tour in their plans for the day, as well as lunch in a city park, formerly the old plantation home of Auburn. These tours are very popular with people all over the United States, especially in recent years, since many of the homes have been destroyed by fire.

Side Lines

Coach Hanna will appreciate all courtesy shown his visiting guest this week-end on the campus. Try to make the boys feel at home and show them why they should spend their college days at Centenary.

* * *

At the end of the second week of spring training, Coach Hanna says that he is pleased with the reactions of the players and the progress of the squad as a whole. The team has received six new plays and three passes.

* * *

Intramural soft ball will start soon and some of the teams have already begun practice.

* * *

That noise coming from the southeast afternoon about five is not an earthquake—just the spring gridders bumping heads.

Dr. Ford, Chapel Speaker For Alpha Sigma Pi

"Twenty per cent of you listening to me will grow up to be civilized." Thus did Dr. E. L. Ford, head of Centenary's modern language department start his talk in chapel last Wednesday on "Travel." "You 20 per cent—travel somewhere to learn something and to bring what you have learned back with you," Dr. Ford continued. "You will be the leaders of tomorrow."

The program was under the sponsonship of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman and sophomore men and women. Gilbert Hetherwick, president of the organization, presided and Bobby Moody introduced the speaker.

Baseball Season To Commence Soon

Six Games Already on Schedule Beginning April 15 at Tech

Six baseball games for Centenary's 1940 schedule have already been arranged and several more will be booked shortly. Coach Hanna will begin practice as soon as spring football training is completed.

The games that have already been contracted are as follows:
April 15 and 16 Louisiana Tech
At Ruston
April 22 and 23 Louisiana Tech
At Shreveport
May 4 ..... Southwestern
At Shreveport
May 13 ..... Southwestern
At Lafayette

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha order announces the initiation of James Webb and Leroy Scott. Officers for the 1940-1941 school year were recently elected as follows: President, William E. Steger; vice president, Henry M. Shuey; secretary-treasurer, Charles D. Knight.

The Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained with a Jackson Day celebration Saturday, March 2 at Broadmoor Country club.

The club was gaily decorated with gay streamers of scarlet, green and white—fraternity colors. The band stand, which was done in red, bore the emblem in green and white.

During the evening there were four "no-breaks," and one special "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart," which was sung by Miss Gladys Tippett

Kappa Sigma fraternity, Epsilon chapter, announces the initiation of the following men:

Thornton Foster Bell, Joseph Walker Elston, William Arleigh Tison, Henderson Fox Dowling Earl Michael Harter, Jr., Eugene Louis Hilliard, Jr., Kay Campbell Samuel Wilfred Gipson, Jr., Clifton Earl Howard, Jr., Robert Durham Magers, John Manson and Ralph Henry Payton.

Kappa Sigma fraternity, Epsilon chapter, announces the recent pledging of the following men:

Philip Bloomer, Walter Heard Max Booth, Carl Vollmer, Bill Hooper and J. H. Wynne.

At the meeting of the Kappa Sigma Mother's club held on March 5 at the Kappa Sigma lodge, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. P. A. Bloomer, president; Mrs. James E. Smitherman, vice president; and Mrs. R. J. Naegele secretary-treasurer. A contact and social committee was also appointed.

The first function of the club will be a tea given by the Mothers on Sunday, March 17, to which all Kappa Sigmas and their friends will be invited.

One of the loveliest social functions of the week was the dinner given by Mrs. A. R. Campbell in honor of the Maroon Jackets in her home Wednesday evening. Beautiful spring flowers carried out the Maroon and White color scheme.

Clever place cards marked the places of the Misses Lois Philyaw Ruby Brittain, Grace Julian, Beatrice Carlton, Juanita Ryland, Dorothy Franks, Martha Shepherd, Olga Thibodeaux, Elleen Maynard, Ethel Cady, Helen Webb, Marjorie Schilling, Martha O'Neal Mrs. Joe Lewis and the hostess, Mrs. Campbell.

Last Monday night the new officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha were installed.

They were Dorothy Robinson, president; Elise Montgomery, vice president; Grace Ingersoll, secretary; Helen Heath, treasurer; Virginia Reily, historian and Bette Heath, guard.

This Sunday afternoon from four to six, Miss Martha Shephard will be hostess to the members and parents of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The open house wil be at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Alpha Sigma Chi

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, met Thursday night in the home of Billy Mims Allums, president of the organization. The guest speaker for the occasion was C. B. McEachern of the Rodessa Oil and Refining Co.

Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., has been named chairman of the National American Legion high school oratorical contest for the Fourth Congressional district. The contest will be held at Fair Park high school, March 15.

FASHION NOTES

By Helen Dwire

Clothes make the man as well as the woman; and Centenary Gentlemen keep up with Esquire, as they sport their eye-catching apparel on the campus.

Always looking comfortably "Joe College" is handsome **Cy Kilgore,** who conducts his classes with the greatest of ease, in his favorite sport slacks, gaudy, but attractive sports shirts (tails out, thank you) and the ever present pipe dangling from his mouth.

Glenn Welsh always creates a sensation wherever he goes . . . he's mighty proud of those buckskin shoes from Sak's Fifth Avenue in New York. Mighty attractive Manhattan shirts with embroidered initials on the pocket, too.

For a change in shirts, and to be comfortable in spring weather, **Charlie Morrison** selects white spring cotton sweat shirts, banded in blue and bearing his fraternity emblem on the pocket.

John Marshall was quite a pleasing sight the other a.m. in a dark green brushed cotton shirt-jacket made tailored with four sunk-in pockets and pleated back.

The "clothes horse" of Centenary men, **Bill Morris,** sported a brand new hat recently in dark green felt with a unique band of green and white polk-dot sharkskin.

Hugh White caught our eye wearing some brand new tan calfskin loafers for comfort, along with a very attractive sport shirt of white with wide horizontal stripes.

Walter Jacobs sets a new high in men's clothing by wearing a delicate baby blue angora slip on, long sleeve sweater, that made lots of girls give him a glance of envy —because he looked too- too, divine.

Lloyd DeMoss also goes in for fraternity emblems on his clothes with a jacket of grey costume gabardine, and a satin crest of Kappa Sigma on the left hand pocket.

Oddities in the garb: **John Hearne,** with the latest thing in coats, his being a dark blue, single breasted, with a tiny orange stripe. **Rollo Florsheim** and his shiny cowboy boots with the gay decorations.

Sponsor Contest Claims Attention

(Continued from page 1)

There has been no meeting of the contestants, and it is not possible at this time to give an indication as to the one that is leading at this time. A meeting of all contestants will be held Friday at 2 p.m. to report and receive any additional instructions. The contest will run approximately one more week with a possible extension of the deadline if it is decided it is necessary.

Any student wishing either a padded cover, name or fraternity engraved on his yearbook, or to buy a yearbook, contact one of the contestants mentioned above or one of their representatives.

Alpha Chi Receives Eleven New Members

(Continued from page 1)

Hearne, Virginia Adair, Margie Giles, Charles Armistead, Mrs. R. E. Hull, William Steger, Russell Stewart, Beverly Blood, Ashley Sibley, Marie Spivey and Margaret Brown.

The date for the initiation ceremonies will be set later.

THE SPY

"Or wonder if I'm correct in saying."

Stuck-up ..... Mary Jane McLain
Snobbish ..... Norris McCrary
So-so ..... Martha O'Neal
Just too, too divine ..... Dorothy Robinson
Prettier than you are ..... Jimmy Thibodeaux
Out-cast ..... Jane Smith
XXX Bottle ..... Worth Hodge
Bird dog ..... Glen Forbing
Cutey ..... Marie Hemenway
Nuts ..... Sonja Molloy
Tolable ..... Tom Peyton
Silly ..... Mattie Elizabeth Baker
Sorry ..... Otis McCrery
Semi-sorry ..... John Wilkinson
Puzzling ..... Carolyn Harris
Nip ..... Mal McIlwain

Kollege Kapers Tour Successful

(Continued from page 1)

Harris Butler, Harold Bland, Edgar Berger, Philip Bloomer, Hugh McCall, G. L. Blaxton, Allen Grubbs, Jimmye Brown, Gladys Tippett, Mimi Molloy, Mary Jane McLean, Jo Beth Nelson, Doris Henry, Helen Dwire, Gloria Perkinson, Mabel Boddie, Doris Nitsche, B. K. Pryor, Bernice Edwards, Gloria Wollank, Marjorie Thomas and A. C. Voran.

Tired, very weary, but happy about the whole thing, the cast will return to Shreveport and classes late tonight, or early tomorrow morning.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

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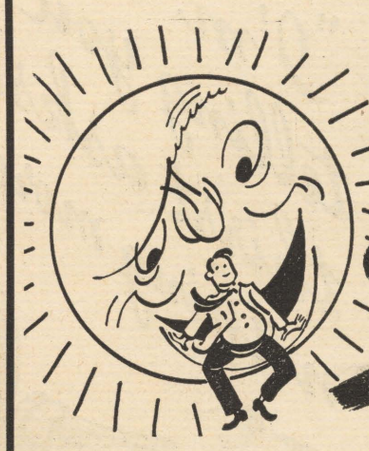

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Your College Memory Book

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 15, 1940 Number 21

Students to Vote In Contests Monday

Two Injured When Kappa Sigma House Collapses In Wind

Damage to Stadium Alone Will Mount to Several Thousand Dollars

Randolph Mayer, 21, senior, and Cyril Wilde, 17, freshman, were painfully injured Tuesday afternoon when a cyclone which caused extensive damage in Shreveport struck the Centenary campus. Both men were in the chapter house of the Kappa Sigma fraternity when the storm struck. The house was completely demolished. Herman Holland, who was also in the house, was unhurt. According to latest reports, both are resting as well as could be expected in a local sanitarium.

Hardly a building on the campus escaped damage Tuesday afternoon when a cyclonic wind struck this area with a strong force. C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of the college, stated Wednesday that the college carried full tornado insurance, and that it covered all property on the campus. A summary of damage done follows:

Arts building—the tile roof was damaged, some tiles being blown off, with resulting water damage to the interior. A few window panes were blown out.

Jackson hall—Almost the entire roof of this, the oldest building on the campus, was stripped off by the wind. A number of large windows were blown out.

Commerce building— Several windows were blown out in the publications offices. The building was moved slightly out of line by the wind. Locks were torn off two doors.

Chapel—Damage to the chapel was confined to the curtains on the west side, which were torn by the high wind.

Student Union building—Roofing of the new Union building was damaged to some extent. Open windows in the recreation room allowed water to stand on the floor and ping pong tables overnight. Other damages confined to water damage.

Gymnasium—Skylight windows were broken by flying sticks and limbs, according to Head Coach Jake Hanna. Some water damage was done to the gymnasium floor.

Music hall—Roofing damaged, with resultant water damage.

South hall—Roofing blown off.

(Continued on page 4)

Pre-Med Reunion To Be Held Here

Miss Warters Makes Plans For Meeting Here, Thursday, March 21

The third annual reunion of those persons who have taken their pre-medical work at Centenary, or those who are doing so at present will be held Thursday night, March 21, according to Miss Mary Warters, professor of zoology.

All those enrolled in pre-medical work at present are urged to attend, and all doctors of the Tri-State area who have been enrolled under Miss Warters in the past are invited and expected. All reservations for the dinner which will open the reunion must be made with Miss Warters by Monday, March 18. The dinner will be held in the new Student Union building and is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. An outstanding program of interest to all those in the medical field has been planned.

FACULTY NOTES

Davidson

Morehead

Cline

White

See

Entrikin

Prof. Bryant Davidson of the history department was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Gilliam Seminar club at the Gilliam school on Wednesday night, March 6. Mr. Davidson's subject was "The International Crises Caused by the European War."

Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of the economics department spoke to a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last Monday night on the subject "Our Economic Opportunity in a Democracy."

President Pierce Cline spoke Tuesday night to the Atkins Avenue Parent-Teacher association on the subject, "The Changing Family in a Changing World." Don Brown, Centenary's internationally famous art instructor, spoke Tuesday afternoon to the Alexander school P-T.A.

Prof. R. E. White spoke last week to a group at the Y.M.C.A. on "Travel in Mexico."

Organization officers of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce were confirmed at a meeting recently as the permanent officers for the rest of the year. Joe H. Langhammer is president; Prof. R. S. See of Centenary, is vice-president; and Hardy O'Neal is treasurer.

Dr. John B. Entrikin was the guest speaker at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on March 6. His subject was "The Southward Trend of Industry."

Men, the Beasts

Men are "beasts," "cads," "two-timers," "line throwers," "story tellers," "flatterers," "mean," and well, we could go on and on telling you just what the Centenary gals really think of men, (when they say men, they mean all from the lowliest freshman up to any age, just so he has one foot out of the grave).

Said one sweet young thing, "I never know when to believe them; they sound so convincing." That's the trouble. They tell every girl the same line and expect each of us to believe it, and to top it off, they get mad when we don't.

The second thing is their story telling. Now as a good sport, I'll admit that a lie is sometimes better than the truth, but this business of his calling up and saying, "Yes, I'm going to stay at home tonight and study," while you know good and well that your roomie is dressing to go out with him is too much. And after all, we really don't care if he does have another date (at least, we would never show it).

In conclusion, all we have to say is that men are heels, but gee, what would we do without them?

Class In Flying Makes Progress

All Members of Class Are Now Making Solo Flights

Since October 3, 1939, the air-minded students of Centenary college have been riding high, wide and handsome over the the Beene plantation and surrounding territory around the Municipal airport. Each member of the class, taught by Claude Hamel, manager of the airport, has over eight hours of flying time, some having as many as 20 of which all over eight is solo time. Jerry Mize was the first to solo and Bobby Moody was the last. Angus Hendrick was the thirteenth to go up alone and even then he didn't know that fact. Mayhaps, he does'nt know it yet.

From reports received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority representatives the failure of between 40 and 60 per cent of the classes on the final examination has been exceptionally high as 14 per cent were expected to fail. This has resulted in the grounding of several of the classes until improvement in their work has commenced.

The students are taught by instructors Newt Badgett and Robert Emory, who have shown their merits by being one of the first if not the first to have all members solo. Mr. Badgett has recently become pilot for the J. I. Roberts Drilling company.

So far the class has had primary ground training, rules and regulations, history of aviation, and gone some distance into navigation. From reports gathered this is no snap course, but making up for its intricacy, it is one of the most interesting courses offered.

It is the hope of each of the prospective private pilots that the government will see fit to continue the course and give advanced training the coming year. The best half of the students will be given this training if a reality and this spurs these fellows to be just a little brighter than the others.

The Piped Cubs that started the class are still in the very best of condition, nothing in the way of accidents having happened. The motors are 50 horsepower Wycomings and render a speed of some 72 miles per hour.

The female representative of the class is Miss Dorothy Louise Courtney, who flies a mean stick, not

(Continued on page 2)

Stephens, Woods Debate Men's Team from T. C. U.

John Woods and Joe Stephens met a team from Texas Christian university debating the subject of American isolation from belligerents here Wednesday night. There was no decision. Members of the T.C.U. party included Joe Day and Rufus Whitley, seniors, Doyle Fine and George Stroud, juniors, and the faculty sponsor, Dr. Allen True. Stroud and Day composed the team which debated here.

Kappa Alphas Attend State Convention

A group of Centenarians representing the local chapter of Kappa Alpha are in Baton Rouge this week-end attending the annual convention of the three chapters of the order in Louisiana.

Delegates include Lamar Bain, Billy Mims Allums, LeRoy Kirby, Wiliam Steger, Henry Shuey, George Hearne and Bachman Nabors.

Orchestra Given Much Praise For Sunday Concert

Geraldine Mosely Gives Masterful Rendition of Schumann Piano Concerto

Last Sunday afternoon Prof. O. Lincoln Igou led the 35-piece Centenary Civic orchestra in their only appearance of the season. A large and enthusiastic audience heard a magnificient rendition of the first movement of the familiar Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor by guest solist Geraldine Mosely. Her fine technique and warm interpretation left an indelible impression on her appreciative listeners.

The orchestra opened the program with the difficult "Overture to Oberon," by Weber, followed by the joyous and vivacious "Italian Symphony" of Felix Mendelssohn, and closed with the lusty "Emperor Waltzes" of Johann Strauss. The entire program was in itself a tribute to the fine work of Director Igou. The interpretations and blendings of tone would do credit to many an orchestra of much larger proportions, with much more training behind it. Particularly noticeable were the outstanding performances by members of the French Horn, Oboe, and flute sections.

Centenary Damage Aired in Special Radio Interview

Several students of Centenary college and one member of the faculty spoke Tuesday night over KWKH shortly before 12 o'clock mid-night. They were interviewed by Jerry Bozeman at the college and their words were broadcast by transcription. In the hopes that families of those who are attending Centenary might be informed that their children were safe, but who could not be contacted because of communication facilities being disrupted, Mr. Bozeman told the radio audience that only two young men were injured, that they were in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house which was entirely demolished. Next M. M. Waldroup Jr., vice-president of the Kappa Sigmas, spoke, delating briefly the story of the complete destruction of the fraternity house and the injuries sustained by those present at the time of the disaster. He stated that Cyril Wilde and Randolph Mayer, the injured students were resting as well as could be expected and would recover; he had just returned from the hospital where he had talked to them. Then A. C. Voran, the student counsellor, described the damage to the campus buildings including the athletic center and the stadium; he was hesitant to attempt a guess at the total amount of damage at the college. Bill Graham and Norman Walker, residents at the men's dormitory related their feelings and experience through the storm there.

Ministerial Club Has Chapel Program

The Wednesday chapel program was in charge of the Ministerial club, James Stovall, president of the organization, presided, and introduced John Koelemay, vice-president, who led an impressive litany entitled "Forward With Jesus." Dr. Cline spoke briefly on the effects of the storm.

History Students Go On Pilgrimage

Groups Visits Old Natchez Homes On Special Historical Tour Tuesday

A group of 21 Centenary students of Prof. W. D. Overdyke's course in Ante-Bellum history traveled to Natchez, Miss., Tuesday to make one of the tours of the Natchez Pilgrimage.

Today in this historical city one may rediscover the enchantment of the days of the Old South. The distinction of Natchez lies in its splendid houses of colonial and ante-bellum periods. Magnificently constructed, lavishly furnished, amazingly preserved, these homes present a historical center for the entire United States.

Students making the tour were Olga Thibodeaux, Estelle Steele Bob Bartley, C. E. Ewing, Sidney Winn, Beatrice Carlton, Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Audrie Fuller, Eloise Thompson, Jimmy Patterson, Leon Allen, Thornton Bell, Mary Ludweka Doll, Nedd Looney, Frances Glassell, George Fair, George Hearne, John Hearne, F. M. May and Professor Overdyke

Students to Serve In Housing Survey

Fifty persons are needed by the economics department to start a survey immediately for the federal government in connection with the slum clearance work undertaken in Shreveport recently. Dr. S. D Morehead, head of the the economics department, stated that 48 men and two women were needed About five weeks of work will be necessary, and pay will be at rates specified by Washington.

A preliminary meeting was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday to enlist the aid of those interested. Anyone desiring to help with this work should make application to Dr. Morehead at once.

Poems Wanted For Publication

Publishers of the well known Triad books announce plans for an anthology of college verse to be entitled "The Triad Anthology of College Verse." The object of this important volume will be to discover and publish the most representative work of undergraduates, and to aid afterwards in the encouragement and development of new talent.

Students in all American colleges are invited to submit poems to the Triad judges, who will carefully select the best verse for inclusion in the anthology. The publishers place no restrictions on the type of poetry submitted, but require that each poem be not more than 32 lines. If return of poems is desired, a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Important also, somewhere on the manuscript must appear the home address of the contributor, if the college address is used.

Poets accepted for the anthology will be under no obligation to buy copies, the anthology being a sincere effort to publish and market worthwhile student poetry. The publishers offer no prizes or special inducements other than the assurance that all work will come under the close scrutiny of expert editors constantly seeking good material to publish in individual volumes.

(Continued on page four)

Nominations Now Ready For Voting By Student Body

Fifty-eight Names Put Up for Twenty-two Posts in Two Special Elections

Nominations for positions in the two contests being sponsored by the Yoncopin were closed Wednesday. Grace Julian, editor of the yearbook, and chairman of the election, gave special attention to the fact that several nominations were received for the titles, "Centenary Lady," and "Centenary Gentleman," in behalf of persons who were not seniors, as is required by tradition. Therefore, all such nominations were automatically illegal.

Two separate elections will be held Monday at the Student Center. The polling booths will open at 9 a.m., and will close at 3 p.m. In the election to select the most beautiful coed, to be titled "Miss Centenary," the following nominations were received: The secret committee of 16 men students, representing equally the four classes, the three fraternal groups, and the non-fraternity group, selected the following 10 girls:

Dorothy Courtney, Frances Glassell, Frances Goodson, Bette Heath, Jane Johnson, Susan Johnson, Marguerite Lockhart, Gloria Perkinson and Martha Shepherd. These 10 will be featured in the beauty section of the yearbook. In addition, nominations were made by individuals of the student body, and groups, for these girls: Beatrice Carlton, Rosemary Ellis, Marie Hemenway and Jean Miles. The student body will select "Miss Centenary" from these 14 names Monlay by special election.

In the popularity contest, there were 44 names put up for the various divisions. The entire slate is as follows:

For "Centenary Lady": Olivia Bott, Martha Shepherd and Olga Thibodeaux.

For "Centenary Gentleman": Lamar Bain, Lloyd DeMoss, C. E. Ewing and Cyrus Kilgore.

For Most Versatile Boy: Weenie Bynum, George Hearne, Gilbert

(Continued on page 4)

Thayer Heard On College Program

Music Students Assist Thayer In Presentation of Radio Program

In the second of the new series of Centenary college radio programs each Monday night at 8 p.m. over station KWKH, Dr. L. A. Thayer, professor of botany, spoke last Monday on "Botany in Modern Civilization." Dr. Thayer pointed out that botany is one of the oldest sciences, and gave particular emphasis to the dependence of civilization upon plants and plant life for its clothing, food, fuels, building materials and raw materials. "Plants still reign as the world's foremost chemists," concluded Dr. Thayer, "but their methods are still for the most part trade secrets." Music was furnished by two students of the school of music, Will McKinney, baritone, accompanied by Mary Frances Collins at the piano. Mr. McKinney sang "The Trumpeter," and "The Green-Eyed Dragon."

Next week at the same time, Dr. F. S. Lowance, professor of physics, will discuss "The Significance of Physics in Modern Civilization."

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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A Shreveport Symphony

TO SAY THE least, a great many persons were agreeably surprised by the excellent performances turned in by members of the Centenary Civic orchestra last Sunday. If such talent can be turned out by an organization composed primarily of college students, and entirely of students of all ages, under the direction of a busy college professor, what goals of achievement could be reached by a city-wide orchestra under a full time conductor? **Shreveport needs a smyphony orchestra.** Music lovers of all classes agree on this fact. Why should it be necessary for those who really care to have to drive four hundred miles every month just to see, as well as hear, great music performed? Once Shreveport had an orchestra. It had a good orchestra, one whose programs were on a par with the highest paid philharmonic orchestras. But internal dissension and failure of backing left it to die ingloriously, and leave Shreveport without any organized means of producing worthwhile music. We see no reason why a permanent orchestra could not be organized with this Centenary group as a basic part. We see no reason why proper and adequate financial backing cannot be secured. There are over four thousand such orchestras in the United States. Not one of them is a paying proposition! Such backing is necessary to the life of any orchestra. Let those who are interested start to do something about it . . . that is the only way we can ever accomplish anything.

Greatness

By M. M. Waldroup, Jr.

THERE IS SOMETHING magnetic in that word—greatness; something that beckons all of us toward the upward course of its attainment. Somewhere out in that dark space which clothes the universe, it seems to rest on a pedestal of indescribable magnificance. Its strange force stimulates deep and earnest thought—the attainment of true greatness is to become the guiding force of our lives.

The conviction drives home that this mortal life is but a part and a step to some perfect immortal life and that it will only be realized by those who are great. This feeling kindles an intense inner fire of resolve and endeavor to reach out into that realm of thought and concentration and to grasp those fundamentals which are a part of greatness. This infinite resolve based neither on selfish ambition nor crude desire but on that immovable and unchangeable will which bows not to dangers or hardships, is the driving force toward the seemingly unattainable.

Along with this conviction and resolve comes the perception that the road to greatness is not one of flashing splendor or pompous majesty; rather the secret rests, regardless of whether our life is to be ruler or subject, high or low, simple or otherwise, in a single thing—service. Service is the foundation for greatness. Deeds of service are never forgotten and those who have given and are giving their lives to the cause of service number in honored memory among the truly great.

Thus is the way opened for all to reach that high place of greatness and over no loftier highway than that of service have any ever trod toward the attainment of noble things. Let us cherish the fond hope that greatness shall not be viewed by mankind as something for only a small and privileged number but rather that it shall be something for which all shall strive—that its fullest realization shall envelope the earth.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

So it is that the powers that be have taken it on themselves to select 10 girls that are possibly representatives of so-called "beauty."

Our descriptions that follow are neither prejudiced or partial; otherwise they wouldn't be in this section. It is a coincidence that some of those selected are not necessarily our own ideas of feminine pulchritude.

1. Susan Johnson: By far the closest to prettiness that we can at the present think of. Slightly protrusive and perhaps inducive but we doubt that; plays ping pong and dances very well. Should we say more, we might compliment her, so we shall stop.

2. Bette Heath: Tall, lanky and loose; modeling material, but look at some models.

3. Dorothy Courtney: Probably and possibly you've thought that Miss Courtney had only beauty and no brains. Possibly and probably correct, 'cause nuptials say March 24. He says he hopes the government will forget him on that cross-country tour on the 25th, but wouldn't that be ironic.

4. Martha Shepherd: Wherever fellows meet, it is a question and controversy as to Miss Shepherd's merits along the lines of beauty. We do not take part at this point, but that doesn't mean that we do think she is a **beauty.**

5. Frances Glassell: Here is a young lady who doesn't take a back seat in any department. Unkind, mean and petty injustices have been said in the past. Still, those people are what they are, and Miss Glassell is not what those people would have you believe. This was a just selection on merit alone.

6. Helen Heath: There must have been politicking.

7. Jane Johnson: Should have been a beauty last year, is, and probably will be this year. Too bad she only has six dates a week. Wonder if she remembers the night she had to drive home.

8. Marguerite Lockhart: No doubt the limbs had, oh, so much to do with this selection. Best gal we know.

9. Gloria Perkinson: Has a double chin, a ring, lots of fellows, stenogs for the best man we know, and, incidentally, is very pretty.

10. Frances Goodson: Being prejudiced, we refuse to quote further.

These words in review of all 10 girls and true are not meant to be derogatory (if you get what we mean). And we hope that you can now see why we have chosen Miss MARY MURFF as being our selection for the head spot on our ballot sheet.

If you do not agree with these thoughts, you may, if you wish, tell your dissensions to that tree that fell down Tuesday. It is probably inclined to listen.

International Review

By Edwin Whited

After three and a half months of the most savage fighting this world has seen since the festival of blood at Verdun, the Russo-Finnish war has been brought to a close, with the infidels of Red Russia completely victorious. Three and a half months ago, Comrade Stalin offered his Finnish neighbors the choice of living on their knees or dying on their feet; the Finns chose the latter course after trying vainly to persuade their antagonist to moderate his demands. Today after a brave resistance which finally crumbled before the onslaught of infinitely larger forces, the Finns, inorder to save some vestige of their precious freedom, have come to what amounts to an acceptance of the former case. That the terms laid down by Moscow were hard goes without saying. Any scheme hatched by the merciless Stalin would be hard and brutal.

Naturally the question arises, could Finland have been saved from this calamity? The answer is a probable affirmative. Finland needed men, anti-aircraft guns, planes, ammunition and other implements of war. She asked for these things; in reply she received from Italy a fairly liberal supply of planes and pilots, for Mussolini knows that the only thing that a dictator respects is the harsh edge of a sword. From the great democracies she got sympathy, pleasing words, and now and then a few guns. If the blame for Finland's demise were to be placed it would probably fall at the doors of the timid statesmen in London who feared to antagonize the Soviets.

On the other side of the world the Sino-Japanese conflict, now going on for three years and eight months, shows no signs of abating, even in spite of Japanese successes in the field. China has proved she has remarkable staying power and if she can hold out for another year she conceivably might pull off the miracle and beat her foe after all.

Last year began auspiciously for the Chinese but military reverses reduced their fortunes to a low ebb by the time the twelve months had passed. Yet the Japanese have been having their own troubles, and in the place where it hurts most, the home front. Last month, Takao Saito, Japenese statesman and politician, arose in the Diet and bluntly asked when the war would end. Furthermore, he attacked the cabinet of Admiral Yonai, as well as the army in general. It was the most daring speech ever made by a Japanese politician in modern times and might well show what the country is thinking. Needless to say the army immediately showed its power by forcing Mr. Saito to resign from the Diet. It is expected that he will be re-elected, however, in the elections of 1941 and if he is it will stand as a rebuke to the forces which caused him to retire temporarily to private life.

Throughout Japan, there have been shortages of important goods both for the maintainance of the army and for the people at large, resulting in much suffering particularly at home. The Japanese people have faithfully and loyally given support to their army which has won repeated victories, but never brought its foe to their knees. A people will not endure such elusive fortune forever.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Again we approach a mile post in this year of school. It has reached its climax. We are on the last stretch. The last leg of the journey—so put your best foot forward. Easter looms in the immediate future with all of its meaning and impressiveness. It represents to the Christian world an assurance of life after death. To others it merely means a coming forth of life after the deadness of winter. But to us of Centenary college, it marks the end of one opportunity and the beginning of another.

Orchids to the originator of the "Lenten Reading" display in the Arts building . . . well, it seems that Confucius is again at rest (wish King Kong was . . ho hum). Excuse the yawn, spring has the old kommentator down.—Adios.

Did you ever think . . .

That even though a young man's thoughts in the spring are supposed to turn lightly to thoughts of love, its a good idea to turn them heavily to thoughts of midterm exams; only a week more!

Spring Fashions Lure Centenary Coed Interest

We have come to the time of the year when some days are chilly and some are warm. Still we can enjoy the balmness in the air and be glad that we are no longer shivering from the freezing winter just left behind.

Along with spring comes the problem of what to wear. It is the old story of history repeating itself that dominates fashions this season. Many fashions prior to the first World war are beginning to emerge among our already well known vogues. In evening apparel there is a revival of narrow skirts that almost hobble the wearer. They create a silhouette much slimmer than the full skirts still popular. Although this new streamline skirt may seem sensational, it will be hard to make the American women part with their much loved swing skirts. The short women will welcome this new fad because it will add inches to their height and give them that certain air of allure.

The hats are perfect complements to our new spring dresses. Amidst the eyelet embroidery collars, cuffs and ruffles on our dresses, we find straw hats trimmed in the same way.

With all the new trends and changes in fashions, we find it hard to become bored wtih this seasons styles.

Class In Flying Makes Progress

(Continued from page 1)

letting her sex interfere with her with the 1S training she is taking she is also taking lessons in 2S weight ships and will receive her license for this heavier type ship along with the smaller ship certificate.

So, very soon we may expect to see about 20 of these boys and girl sporting their permission to fly an airplane anywhere in these that they are more than apt to get back on the ground safe and sound. ability at the controls at all. Along United States knowing full well ground if too high and strong.

The CONGLOMERATE in behalf of the faculty and and student body extends its sincere sympathy to Thomasine Armstrong in her bereavement.

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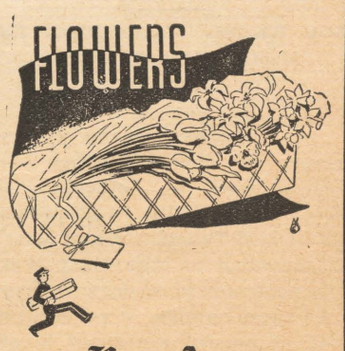

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Stadium Damaged By Storm; Public Drill Postponed

Players Uninjured by Cyclone; Skylights In Gymnasium Are Broken

The cyclonic wind that struck Shreveport Tuesday afternoon hit the Centenary football stadium and tore away a section of the west side stands. Sections of the fence were torn away and the light poles were damaged. Due to this condition, Coach Hanna said that the public workout booked for this weekend has been postponed.

Coach Hanna and his squad left the playing field just a few minutes before the wind struck. He said the heavy dark cloud warned him of the danger and he called a halt to the practice session. The players were safely quartered in the gymnasium while the storm was raging. Several skylights were broken and other damage resulted to the gymnasium. This was the third cyclone Coach Hanna has seen and due to his foresight, he may have prevented a tragedy, as the stadium was in the center of the storm.

High School Gridders To Be Here Saturday

High school visitors this weekend will be W. A. Riza, Bill Truebell, Forest Lee of Gladewater, Texas; Howard Palmer and Cecil Copehart of Idabel, Okla.; Harmon Murrel and Hulon Huffman of Marshall, Texas; Neal Henigan of Hallsville, Texas; John Simms of Mineola, Texas; Bob Hargrove and Jules Conn of Wills Point, Texas; Jerry Darsey and Fred Taylor of Denison, Texas; J. B. McMann of Wichita Falls, Texas; James Love and Earl Botkins of Vernon, Texas; Jack Sache of Electra, Texas; Bobby Dobbs of Fredericks, Okla.; and Maurice Bryan of Sherman, Texas.

The Washington and Jefferson College Red & Black has added a history professor to its staff as a commentator on foreign affairs.

The Chronicle of William Penn college recently published an issue with a blank page that carried this note: "These are the stories that were due Tuesday, definitely due Friday, positively due Monday, and absolutely due without fail Wednesday."

Members of the Kollege Kapers orchestra furnished music at a style show and dance given last Saturday afternoon at the Washington-Youree hotel by members of Shreveport high school social groups

Sixty athletic engagements are on the spring calendar of the University of Vermont.

Spring Training In Third Week

Spring training has rolled into its third week and Coach Hanna is well pleased with the way the boys have been working. The players have been making a thorough study of their new system. Fundamentals are still being dwelled upon with a brief scrimmage at the end of each practice. The Gentlemen now have 18 running plays and seven passes and a little more of each will be given each day until the end of the spring grid term.

Coach Hanna stated that his kickers, Hamby, Faith, Wilkins and Raley, were looking very good; also, the passing of Barnes, Raley, Birtman and Barrie is progressing very well.

More time will be spent this week on the timing of all plays and to polish the boys off for their intra-squad game next week. The men will be split into four teams; two called the "Maroons," and two called the "Whites." The teams will be evenly divided and the going should be pretty rough. It will be an excellent opportunity to view the new system and the 1940 candidates.

The public practice which was scheduled to have been held tomorrow has been cancelled due to the condition of the stadium after Tuesday's storm. The date will be announced later by the athletic office.

Side Lines

The intra-squad game scheduled for Saturday, but postponed, will be an interesting one, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

* * *

Due to the fact that most of the offense is new, it is expected to be a rough game. The players aren't quite polished, but Coach Hanna says that each practice offers an improvement in timing, blocking and other essentials.

* * *

The spring gridders will probably take a day or two off in order to clear the campus. Cross-cut saws and axes will take the place of footballs and "line-sleds."

* * *

Some good-looking samples of uniforms were displayed in the athletic office Tuesday.

Ohio State university students spend an average of 95 cents a month for soft drinks.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

Louisiana State university authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for N.Y.A. work.

The Game of Golf

By Charles Evans, Jr.

The college golfer with the huge letter of his university on his sweater made ton unforgetable impression on me. I watched him with a great deal of interest from various parts of the course at Wakonda last year. It was my opportunity to see many distinguishing features and it was revealed to me more than ever that golf has attained a hold on colleges that will never be lessened and which will be intensified as the sport grows in college favor. College golf has come to stay, not only for the few, but for the many.

I think that every sort of a boy was entered. There were very delicate students in that crowd at Wastrong. There was a little hunchstrong. There was a lttle hunchback who played well, and that fact brought out my contention that golf is for every sort of physique, and the college boy who would probably be cut off from every other outdoor game might become a good golfer—at least a fairly good one. Collegians must either play golf themselves or take long hikes to see the other fellow do it. There is no grand stand seat for the spectators.

I found the quality of college golf great, and there are so many good players. I was amazed to see the good shots, not a few but almost all, remarkably good.

Our colleges have a great reserve of fine golfing students, perfectly able to catch the best of the unaware players in an 18-hole match. In the flurry of these at Wakonda some of the big names in college golf were beaten by the rank and file. The event was full of dark horses from the mighty army of golfers in the colleges.

Those who were defeated felt a little discouraged; that is, for a day or so. I saw some college golfers reach Wakonda quivering bundle of nerves from many sleepless overanxious nights. In spite of being defeated, many were fairly well pleased with their games; and they certainly enjoyed themselves. It was a big adventure to them.

Most of the college golfers have a very sound style, thanks to their coaches, but there are many of them who played in bad form. A very unsound style frequently works well when the players is youthfully supple and resourseful.

The college golfer takes the best care of himself; there is no drinking, no swearing. He trains fof his tournament and he is willing to make many sacrifices for his game.

Through Bert McGrane, a wondeful golf reporter, the entrants at Wakonda received more newspaper publicty than would fall to the lot of many other athletes in college sports, but it soon wore off.

Collegians religiously keep score. The score card is a tell-tale, keeping the player edged up to seek constantly to improve.

I doubt if any other part of the country except Ekwanok fould have received so many unknown lads with such gracious hospitality and kindness as did Wakonda.

Many of the college golfers were undeterred by the fact that they had no money. It was a very light pocketbook that carried some of them to Des Moines, but never for one moment were they allowed to feel inadequacy of dress or preparation for such a journey. The college golfer shows a fine and friendly spirit around the clubhouse. College golf began as a rich boy's game; it is now the poor boy's sport, too. I ponder no longer what these students will do with its future.

The Iowa galleries treated all beautifully and fair. I have seen some delightful galleries in my time, but it is plain that the American public wants to see the great college golfers in action. The galleries moved silently, some times shoutingly, up and down the uneven country of middle Iowa. It was a pleasing, inspiring sight to me.

In the analysis of a composit game of the college golfer, I would say that he is a tremendous driver good out of long grass, poor out of bunkers, and a wonderful putter.

I first remember how ridiculous it seemed to think that anyone but an eastern collegian could win the National Intercollegiate title. Now there is a burning desire to wir that championship, founded on reason and skill, from college golfers all over the nation.

I was sorry for the senior college golfer who can never again ir his life have the carefree playing days of the National Intercollegiate. The crowd of fine graduate golfers disappears, some take the long road through the gate that opens wide into business, and other lose heart and leisure for games.

One of the greatest incentives to the college golfer is encouragement; a boy needs a nudge now and then—or a near-one, to cheer him o a dificult way. The N.C.A.A. can and will prove a continual incentive to him to keep up all the best traditions of the game.

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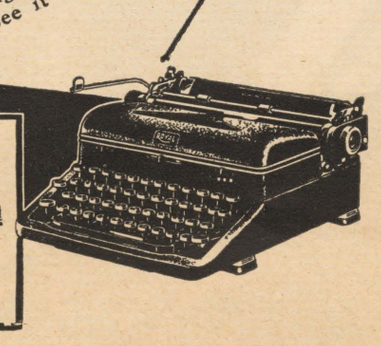

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

As a result of a bet between the pledges and members of the local chapters of Kappa Sigma as to which group was the better softball team, the members were entertained last Saturday night with a skating party at a local rink, as the guests of the losing pledges.

The Chi Omega spring Eleusinian festival was held in New Orleans last weekend. Those attending from Centenary chapter were: Azile Wagner, Eilleen Maynard, Dama Lou Riddick, Mary Louise Carr, Elizabeth Pabody and Cora Burton. Newcomb was host to all Chi Omegas in Louisiana and Missippi. The honor guest was Miss Mary Love Collins ,national president of Chi Omega. The Yacht club was the scene of the banquet, while the luncheon and dance were held at the Roosevelt hotel.

The Chi Omega Mother's club held its monthly meeting at the sorority house last Tuesday afternoon. Routine business was attended to, and refreshments were served.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with an open house, March 11, at their lodge James Pittman and Carlton Graff received the guests, and Marjorie Boyett presided at the punch bowl

The Spanish club, sponsored by Prof. R. E. White will meet next Wednesday night in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. An interesting talk on Mexico will be the main event of the program and refreshments will be served.

The Women's Athletic association held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday in the Student Center.

After the business meeting, the president, Billie Cady, announced that the annual sailing party would be held Saturday afternoon at the Shreveport Boat club. All members are urged to attend as a big time is sure to be in store.

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last night in the Student Center. Dr. Raymond DeLee spoke on "Mental Deficiency." A number of pledges have recently been initiated into the fraternity. They include Lillian Strehlow, Coe Lewis, Jack Keenan Bobbye Connell, Lee Alice Clay Olivia Bott, M. M. Waldroup, William Baumann, Weenie Bynum, I Henry Smith, Marie Spivey, Billie Cady, Mary Frances Collins, W. Henry Williamson, Gloria Wollank Marian Blanchard, Yetta Chapman, Margaret Brown, Hessie Gaston, Margaret Gillespie, Burchall Lyles, John Marshall, Marsie Moore, Jeanette Sentell, Virginia Adair, Charles Armistead, Ethel Cady, Dorothy Dixon, Fay Forshee Lois Gardner, Lillian Gibson, Carlton Graff, Dorothy Herrin, Cyrus Kilgore, Buddy Kinnebrew, Marguerite Lockhart, Florence Neal Lorraine O'Roark, Anne Robinson and Carl Vollmer.

Spring Sluggishness Settles Over School

Gee, guys, didn't you ever feel like work was the least desirable thing you could think of? It's just that old ailment, spring fever. The symptoms are plain and sure. We have seen a number of interesting cases around—sure you have, too. Henry Williamson, for one. Anytime he takes time to let that big carcass of his down on the sweet-smelling grass, and lies there on his back for hours at a time, you may be sure it's s.f. And anytime that certain handsome boy with those dark brown eyes decides love is okay after all . . . he has fallen, too. Most of the so-called men haters are getting so that they treat the girls half way decent—one of them smiled at Lucy the other day. And even the professors have been bitten (you noticed how many of them have been finding excuses to not meet classes). Aw, heck, . . . what's the use of writing about it. Let's adjourn out in the grass, what say?

Nominations Now Ready For Voting By Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

Hetherwick, James Patterson and Bill Steger.

For Most Versatile Girl: Beatrice Carlton, Frances Goodson, Marguerite Lockhart, Grace Julian and Helen Webb.

For Most Popular Boy: Earl Harter, George Hearne, James Patterson and Martin Pfau.

For Most Popular Girl: Helen Heath, Marguerite Lockhart, Billy K. Pryor, Jimmy Thibodeaux and Gladys Tippett.

For Cutest Girl: Catherine Ewerz, Fay Forshee, Marie Hemenway, Eilleen Maynard and Jean Miles.

For Most Handsome Boy: Burchall Lyles, Bob Raley and A. G. Riddick.

For Best Girl Athlete: Irene Baker, Marjorie Boyett, Lucy Bettis, Joyce Reed and Helen Webb.

For Best Boy Athlete: Weenie Bynum, Alfred Day, Curtis Jones, John Manson and Ted Olzack.

As in the beauty contest, the student body will select its final choice from each of these groups by popular ballot Monday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The winners in all contests will be announced within the next two weeks.

THE SPY

Or, "We got a 'spyful' this week."

Appalling	Claude Teel
Beautiful	Ask the Committee
Corny	Larry Willis
Dim-wit	Lawrence May
Eyeful	Eilleen Maynard
Foolish	Charles Peters
Gregarious	Buddy Kinnebrew
Hilarious	Camp Flournoy
Intelligent	Margaret Brown
Jealous	Gladys Tippett
Kissable	Margie Giles
Lonsome	Joy Giles
Man-Crazy	Lorraine O'Roark

Two Injured When Kappa Sigma House Collapses In Wind

(Continued from page 1)

Chi Omega house—Brick fence and outdoor furniture destroyed. Some roofing blown off.

Lambda Chi Alpha house—This house was blown off its foundation and the interior damaged to some extent. Members are as yet undecided as to what shall be done.

Kappa Sigma house—This fine new house which was built last spring was completely demolished. The floor remained intact, but was moved about five feet from its normal position. The walls and furniture were scattered over a wide area.

Stadium—Damage running into the thousands was done at the Centenary stadium by the wind. The east stands remained intact, but were reported to have been bodily moved about three feet back from their normal position. The press box on the west stands was demolished, and the wind ripped the wooden seats along the top row off the superstructure. It was understood, however, that the steel superstructure was not damaged. Coach Hanna has cancelled plans for a public scrimmage of the football team which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The fence around the north end of the field was blown down, and the poles on which the lights were placed were all blown about 25 degrees off the perpendicular. None of the poles were blown down, and no wires were reported broken. The ticket stands and lighting control house were badly damaged.

On the campus—Countless trees were either uprooted or snapped off at varying heights. Telephone and power lines were down all over the campus.

The bridge at the rear door of the gymnasium was stripped of its railings and turned upside down 15 yards away. Walks were damaged in several places by falling trees. One of the two trees which have stood on either side of the stage for the open air theater was blown down, and its mate will have to be removed. A number of trees around the goldfish pond were blown down. Remains of the old gymnasium, which had been built into a store house near the ill-fated Kappa Sigma house, were scattered by the blow. However, the materials stored in the building remained undisturbed. A tree fell on the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, but there was no damage other than this. Members of Alpha Xi Delta reported that water damage in their house will run to several hundred dollars. Chi Omega also reported considerable water damage to the interior of their chapter house.

Work of clearing the campus of debris was begun early Wednesday morning. James Patterson, president of the student body, requested in Wednesday chapel that all men students who were able, spend that afternoon assisting in removing dangerous wires and limbs. According to members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, tornado insurance was carried on their house, and they expect to rebuild bigger and better in the very near future.

Damage to dormitories was confined principally to water damage. Rotary hall reported several screens blown off, and windows broken. Colonial hall reported that a panel on the west side and the railing around the roof were destroyed. Wallpaper and rugs were soaked by rain from windows caught open in the midst of the storm.

Poems Wanted For Publication

(Continued from page 1)

Only unpublished material will be accepted, and a statement to this effect must appear with each submittal. Poems should be addressed to "The Triad Anthology of College Verse," care of Falmouth Publishing House, 4 Milk street, Portland, Me.

A Co-ed Snoops

Well, since "Gone With the Wind" has struck the campus, it is much too cold to do much snooping—besides the fact that every one has been behaving lately, destroying some good material.

We saw **Hoyer** with his latest, **Gerry Baird**, the other night . . . also cute **Beverly Herndon** with **Charles Armistead.**

Looks as if **A. G. Riddick** has centered his attention on **Maribess Temple** . . . where does this leave the boy friend from Minden, **Squeaky?**

We heard **Weenie** tell **Ethel** the other day in the SUB something like ". . . and when I do get you told. . . . ! ! "

Ask **Marjorie Thomas** why she likes "I've got my eyes on you."

Bea Carlton, ye ole editor, was worried when a certain fellow from Duke came in town the other day and **Bea** couldn't find a certain piece of jewelry that he had hung on her. (Now she's worrying over her comprehensive).

Whose convertible was **Elizabeth Davis** driving the other p.m.?

Sorry, fellows, but **Helen Williams** is again engaged; just a slight misunderstanding, we hear.

Frank Word still has that far-away look in his eyes for **Goodson.**

A certain little girl told us confidentially the other day that **Carl Vollmer** just fascinated her. Do you know the rest of the saying, my dearie?

Don't we envy **Jimmy Pat** for his trip to Natchez Tuesday—the only boy in the car with five beauteous girls.

We wouldn't say, because we only heard—that **Mary Jane** and **Mal the Bold,** have resumed their friendship of long standing.

Vel, vel, vel . . . newest campus romance seems to be **Eloise Thompson** and student prexy **Patterson.** Or was it just on consignment?

Seens in the night:

Bill Graham, the confirmed bachelor.

DeMoss and **Porter**—two silly people.

Nedd Looney, Alvin Birklebach and **Leon Allen,** we don't say were, but **Morris Keel** was there there, too.

Mimi Russ and her lurve—the tall blonde with the constant pipe.

In conclusion, all we've got to say is some people who have no reason, are getting a little too "blankety-blank" stuck up for their own good.

Love,
Me.

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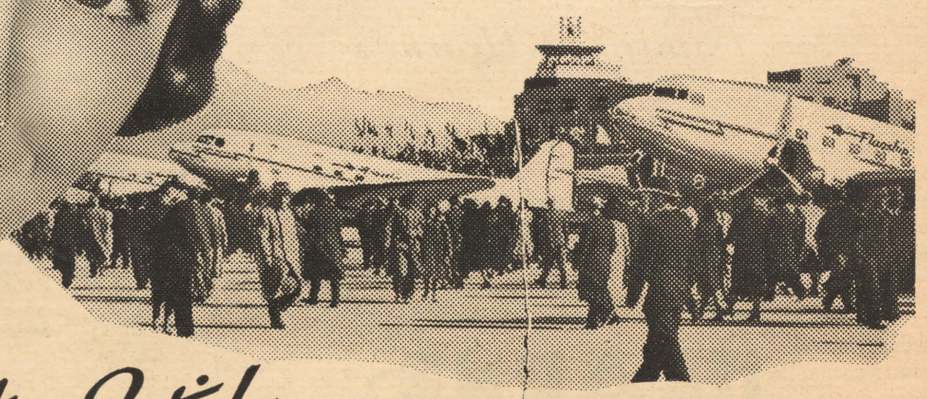

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Medical Reunion Edition

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, March 21, 1940 Number 22

Annual Medical Reunion On Campus

Winners Named In Popularity Contest Monday

Patterson and Shepherd Named to Positions of Gentleman And Lady

As the result of one of the most hotly contested elections of the year, the following winners were named in the popularity contest Monday.

Centenary Gentleman ..... Jimmy Patterson
Centenary Lady ..... Martha Shepherd
Most Versatile Boy ..... Bill Steger
Most Versatile Girl ..... Grace Julian
Most Popular Boy ..... Jimmy Patterson
Most Popular Girl ..... Helen Heath
Most Handsome Boy ..... Burchall Lyles
Cutest Girl ..... Jean Miles
Best Boy Athlete ..... Weenie Bynum
Best Girl Athlete ..... Helen Webb

The winners will be featured in the 1940 edition of the Yoncopin.

The closest contest was for most popular boy in which Jimmy Patterson and George Hearne tied with 127 votes each necessitating a run-off in which Patterson was named the winner. Earl Harter and Martin Pfau were competition.

In the race for Centenary gentelman, Jimmy Patterson who is president of the student body and of the senior class, defeated Lamar Bain, Lloyd DeMoss, Cyrus Kilgore and C. E. Ewing while Martha Shepherd was winner over Olga Thibodeaux, Olivia Bott, Beatrice Carlton and Billie Cady for the Centenary lady.

(Continued on page 4)

News Briefs

* * *

Hanna Speaks

* * *

Women's Club

Head Coach Jake Hanna was the guest speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Shreveport Lions club. Last night Coach Hanna was narrator and commentator for a showing of a movie of the Sugar Bowl game between Texas A and M and Tulane. The Centenary grid squad attended en masse, and the college band gave a short concert of football music prior to the showing of the film.

The Centenary Women's club met Tuesday afternoon in Colonial hall with Mrs. L. T. Baker, presiding. Routine business was the order of the day. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, told of her recent trip to St. Louis to attend the meeting of the Associated Deans of Women.

Classes In Designing Clothes Get Practice

Miss Betty Lawrence's dress designing classes are doing interesting thing these days. They have designed the costumes for the annual May Fete, and the results have been execellent.

The class recently visited a local dress shop and each member copied one of the dresses. The best copies are going to be used by the shop, together with the dress it was copied from in display.

Welcome, Reunion Guests

"The pre-medical students of Centenary college over a long period of years have distinguished themselves in the various schools of medicine and in the practice of medicine after graduation. The pre-medical faculty is to be congratulated upon their success. Those who are yet studying at Centenary, those who are attending medical schools, and those practicing are all alike welcome back to the campus, and their presence and interest is appreciated."

Prince Cline

Strauss Is Speaker At Last Meeting Of Chi Sigma Nu

Dr. Bruno Strauss, professor of education at Centenary college and recent professor of pedagogy in the teacher training school of Berlin, Germany, addressed the members of Chi Sigma Nu, Centenary education honor society, on the subject of "Modern German Education," Tuesday night, March 19 at the residence of Miss Virginia Reily at 524 Merrick.

Dr. Strauss traced the development of the present socialist educational system as it evolved from a pedagogy of the old republic which was based on the formal, diciplinary theory and knowledge as power theory of education which provided for training of the mind and development of the intellect respectively. It was pointed out how the people were tired of this form of organization and experimented with more progressive methods, but while in the flux of making a better system the Reich took over all state educational systems and politicalized them.

Miss Ethel Kramer volunteered to have the next meeting of the society at her residence 3143 Sanford.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments delightfully prepared and served by Mrs. J. A. Riley.

Members present were: Miss Grace Julian, president; Ashley Sibley, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Irene Baker, Margaret Simmons, publicity chairman; Prof. R. E. Ewerz, chapter counselor; Ethel Kramer, Myrian Holloway, Grace Ingersoll, Grace Julian, Elise Montgomery, Virginia Reily, Phylis Rhoades, Lou Dell Liston, and Chrystine Moore and Myrtle Lipscomb, alumni member.

(Continued on page 4)

Medical Training Rated Superior

Centenary Students Find Pre-Medical Training of Best Type

(This article is reprinted for the benefit of the reunion guests).

The Association of American Medical college office has recently released data which shows that the quality of the training given to the pre-medical students at Centenary college is of superior rating. One of these reports shows the records of all students during their first year in the medical colleges of the entire United States, listing them according to the college in which they did their pre-medical work. In the four states, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, there were 42 colleges which sent an average of two or more students to the medical schools during the past 10 years, and of all the colleges, only two had a better record during this 10 year period than did Cenentary. One of these colleges was in Oklahoma and one in Texas.

Seventy-one percent of all the students who had had their pre-medical work at Centenary passed, unconditionally, all of their first year's medical work, while only 13 percent failed one or more courses. The average for all of the colleges and universities of the state of Louisiana shows that 58 percent of the students passed unconditionally and that 17 percent failed in one or more courses. Thus Centenary's record for complete passes is 13 percent better than the average for all colleges and universities of this state, and it was nine percent better than the college with the second highest rating.

Each year, the Association of American Medical colleges gives an intensive aptitude test to all of the students in the colleges of the United States and of Canada who want to enter medical school the next year. These tests are graded by the association. Ten Centenary students took that test this year, and their average per centile grade, as compared with the more than 10,000 students who took the test was 17 percent above the national average.

During the past 10 or 12 years no student who took all of his pre-medical work at Centenary college has failed to be graduated from medical school. During this time Centenary students have attended the following medical schools: Tulane, Louisiana State university, Baylor, Emory, Vanderbilt, McGill (Canada) and John Hopkins. It is to be hoped that enlarged laboratory facilities may soon be provided at Centenary so that a still larger number of pre-medical students may receive their training here.

Former Science Student Obtains National Fame

A former Centenary student and graduate of the college has received national recognition for his researches on hormones.

Dr. Claude S. Chadwick, professor of biology at Vanderbilt university, appears as the joint author of an article appearing in the Journal of Experimenal Zoology this month on "The Origin of the Water Drive in Triturus Viridescens," which is now in the library. The weekly news magazine Time has the following interesting comment on this work:

Dr. Chadwick is the son of Mrs. D. D. Chadwick of Carthage, Texas. He graduated from Carthage high school in 1924, received his B. S. degree from Centenary college in 1927 and his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Vanderbilt university in 1928 and 1936 respectively. He has written a number of scientific articles on hormones in recent years. He is a member of several scientific societies: The Tennessee Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the Association of Southeastern Biologists; the American Society of Herpetoligists and Ichthyologists; and has recently been nominated for membership in the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Geology Group To Go On Trip

Will Cover 1,000 Miles in Three States During Easter Holidays

The geology department will sponsor an extensive field trip through Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma during the Easter holidays to which all students are invited and all geology students urged to attend. The trip will cover about 1,000 miles and will take three days. Prof. W. E. Wallace will conduct the tour.

The traveling group will leave the Centenary campus Friday at 6 a.m. They will visit places of geological interest in Dallas, Texas; Ardmore, Okla.; Arbuckle Mountain, Okla.; Murfreesboro, Ark. and the famous diamond mines in Arkansas.

The price of the trip will be $10.00, and any student who is interested is asked to contact Professor Wallace or Cyrus Kilgore immediately.

Pi Mu Sigma Has Active Career

Since September, 1925, those students at Centenary who have been taking pre-medical work, and have proven adept at it have been invited to join a fraternity whose aim has been to promote interest in the medical profession—Pi Mu Sigma. Miss Mary Warters has been the first and only sponsor of the group, which has enjoyed a vigorous life in the last 15 years. Among those who have served as president of this fraternity are Will Enbank, Henry Cowen, Jack Chadwick, Norman Woody, Arthur Addison, Russ Beeman and others. Meetings are held every two weeks, and some doctor of the city is invited to give a paper or lead a discussion on some subject of medical interest.

Medical Reunion Held on Campus Tonight at Center

Highlights of Annual Meeting to Be Banquet; Scientific Discussions

Centenary will welcome to its campus this evening to the annual medical reunion all alumni, former students and present students who took pre-medical work here. This will be the seventh such homecoming for Centenary medical students, acording to Miss Mary Warters, whose plans for the meeting include a banquet, get together, and the presentation of several scientific papers.

Approximately 75 persons are expected to be present at the reunion. The reunion will begin with the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union building. Doctors who have not yet made reservations are urged to do so with Miss Warters at once. Entertainment during the banquet will be furnished by Kollege Kapers, and by Dr. Berkley DeLee who is well known for his magician's tricks. A business session to plan for future meeting will also be conducted.

The presentation of the papers will follow the banquet and both will be held in the Student Center. Dr. John L. Scales, Sr. will talk on the subject, "The Past, Present and Future of Medicine." Dr. D. A. Huckaby will discuss "Modern Treatment of Vincent's Angina"; Dr. Arthur Lemoine, "Medical-Dental Relations" and Richard Knight, assistant to Dr. J. B. Entrikin will discuss "Research on Protein Hydrolyates for Intravenous Injection."

After the talks the floor will be open for discussion.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

Journalists Hold Southern Meeting

Centenary Publications Heads Invited to Atend New Orleans Convention

Officers of the staffs of the Centenary publications, the Yoncopin and Conglomerate have been invited to attend the nineteenth annual congress of the Southern Federation of College Students and Publication Representatives in New Orleans, April 11-12-13. Tulane and Newcomb will be hosts.

Publication groups will hold special sessions where mutual problems will be discussed. Discussions on student government will be a major part of the congress.

Numerous entertaining social fuctions have been arranged, and there will be several addresses by outstanding journalists.

Squires, Martini Appear At Department Club

This afternoon Profs. Ralph Squires and Albert Martini will be presented at the Woman's Department club in another of a series of musicales.

As arranged, the program will consist of three piano numbers by Rachmaninoff, played by Mr. Squires, "Polichinelle," "Melody in E" and "Prelude in B Flat." Mr. Martini's selections will be "Legend of Wieniaski," and "Romanz Andalusa," by Sarasate, and "Jota," by de Falla-Koschansky. Grieg's "Sonata in C Minor" will be the ensemble number.

Centenary Women's Club Does Much To Promote Success of College

Every Shreveporter who enjoys the sight and fragrance of a college campus blanketed with spring colors, every ill, homesick student who finds some of his longing for mother eased by the visit of a kindly "substitute," every parent who has his fears of sending his youngsters away to school quieted—all these may thank a body of industrious women banded into the Women's club of Centenary college.

The Women's club of Centenary observed the twelfth anniversary of its organization last month by looking back with satisfaction on a long list of accomplishments. Those accomplishments, in keeping with the aims of the club set itself when it was organized, have touched every field which could benefit Centenary college and its students.

Mrs. L. T. Baker of Dixie, president of the club, and Mrs. John A. Hardin, historian, this week reminisced about the club's small beginnings and traced the subsequent growth. Mrs. Hardin, wife of Dean Hardin and one of the club's charter members, recalled that the group started under the college presidency of Dr. George Sexton, Sr.

"To begin with, we called ourselves a Mothers club," Mrs. Hardin said. "But we soon learned there were so many Shreveport women who hadn't children of their own who were nevertheless interested in the club as an organization to benefit youth that we changed the name to its present title. Now the membership is open to all women who sympathize withour aims and are willing to aid in promoting them."

Aims of Club

The aims of the club, as listed in the constitution, are "to assist in promoting the physical, mental, social and spiritual life of the study body," and "to assist in improvements of the grounds and in the building and improving program of greater Centenary."

Just how far the club has gone in living up to the aims can be seen, in at least one phase, by any Shreveporter. Because, in improving the grounds, the club has turned a flowerless, but potentially beautiful campus into a spot that sightseers drive miles to view. They have planted millions of seeds, countless numbers of which burst forth into a spread of Eleanor Roosevelt irises last December to make up one of the few spots in the city where flowers could be enjoyed at that time of the year.

Recently, the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Colquitt, grounds chairman, has planted thousands of bulbs in the ravine on Kings highway, looking toward a colorful spring. And Centenary students are constantly appreciative of the winding, flower-studded walk from the new Student Union building down the hillside to a rock garden unequalled in the city, and a barbecue pit, the center of many campus social activities.

Promote Social Life

To "promote the social life" of

(Continued on page 4)

Lowance Speaker On Radio Program

"The important men of physics are still living," declared Dr. Franklin S. Lowance, in the third of the series of Centenary programs over KWKH. "Physics has enjoyed a renaissance since the turn of the century."

Dr. Lowance, speaking on "The Significance of Physics in Modern Civilization," pointed out that the name "physics" is still new to many, who know it by its nineteenth century name of Natural Philosophy. He also brought out the fact that most of the important discoveries of botany, chemistry, and geology were dependent upon physics and its principles.

Music was furnished by Margie Giles, who played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu," as a piano solo.

Next week at the same time Don Brown will discuss "Art in America."

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Easter—1940

AS WE APPROACH the Easter season, we are thinking of the life of the one whom the day commemorates, the "Prince of Peace." It is rather ironic that the word "peace" should be associated with any day in this century, because for many years there has been continual sources of friction between peoples and causes, disrupting the peace. And within the last month, fifty-five percent of all the people in the world have been at war. We cry, "Peace, peace!" but there is no peace. And there will not be any peace as long as there is "capital," as long as there is "labor," as long as there is a Germany, as long as there is a Great Britain, as long as there is a "United" States of America. Peace can be attained only by complete subjection to the principles of the brotherhood of man. Such a condition is not likely soon. But still, we hope for peace, we do earnestly pray for peace. God grant that men shall soon be enjoying the blessings of that elusive state of mind.

National Politics

WITH Republican clubs springing up on many college and university campuses in all sections of the nation in the Grand Old party's future is growing steadily among U. S. collegians.

Although seemingly anxious to see the Republicans come out on top in the coming battle of ballots, collegiate editorial writers do not like the methods or the men that are being proposed as weapons for the war. Here is a review of collegiate comment on the party's activities:

From the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "Because the split in the Democratic ranks would be an unfortunate upheaval distressing in times when there are important problems to solve, we are hopeful that the concerted efforts to revive the full strength of the G.O.P. will be a success. The normal functioning of our party system, without the split in Democratic ranks, should result when the Republicans succeed finally, as they appear to be doing, in their revival."

From the Auburn Polytechnic Institute Plainsman: "Out of all the presidential boomlets for favorite sons, dark horses, and duds, one clearcut fact emerges. The Democrats have no one except Roosevelt. The Republicans have no one. Dewey is the only Republican who isn't as colorless as a dead herring, and he hasn't but his political eyeteeth yet."

From the Washburn College Review: "William Allen White, hell, or highwater notwithstanding, nobody has ever been genius enough to reconcile the Republican party with liberalism. Not even Teddy Roosevelt could do that. The Republican party has no political crutch to stand on except conservatism."

On the other hand, the Jamber of Youngstown College says: "Grant that Roosevelt and his ilk know the ins and out of every major political maneuver, they are over-looking one factor—the people are beginning to think. Thinking people naturally side with a leader who has their best interests at heart, one who is progressive, yet can keep the machinery of government in constant check."

So you see, collegiate editorialists are watching carefully the coming campaign and platform of the Republican party—and many are hoping there will be something they can honestly support and still maintain the collegian's traditional liberal viewpoint.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Gosh! We didn't realize anyone would be of the serious-minded type and sorta resent the unmeant slurs of last week. After all, you can read the other sections for the compliments.

This weather is terrible but its not unlike most everyone around here—changeable. First one thing, and then another, goes in to make this genial crowd. New you take this here popularity contest, for instance. In reality, it wasn't such a contest as the name would imply. There's James Patterson, for instance, as the Centenary Gentleman. No doubt, Jimmy is the finest representative for the position that we can imagine, but on the other hand, if we make up a definition of a gentleman from the entire male student body, we might find that even the best is hardly better than the worst, because the curve is a straight line. Then, there is Jean Miles for the cutest girl. Of the list, Jean no doubt, has the lead. Before this goes any further, let us tell that we know the Chi Omegas did not have a combine 'cause a little girl we know told us so, and after seeing the results, we are fairly certain of the truth she told. Now we have Burchall Lyles for the most handsome boy. Ah! "I'll See You Home Again, Kathleen" is quickly thought of. You know, he is tied down to a swell gal by this name that attends school at L.S.U. and we find that he does a pretty good job of keeping on the straight and narrow.

Grace Julian won the people's vote for the most versatile and the most versatile she is. Straight good grades, editor of the yearbook for two years, officer of the ZTA sorority, many honorary organizations and other positions. We believe that this was probably the most truthful result of the entire election.

For the second time in two years we have Bill Steger as the most versatile boy. This too, was a fair judge of versatality on the part of the student body. On coming to Centenary, he was a good boy and since taking part in numerous functions, he has become a better boy. You remember he is the son of Dr. Steger of the English dept. The popular girl decision was a close one and we emerged with Miss Helen Heath as the tops in popularity. We can easily see that after being around for a couple of years. She and Miss Miles of the cutest girl fame, have made a popular duet since way back and we congratulate Miss Heath on her victory.

The popular boy section was the closest of the whole race ending up in a tie for George Hearne and James Patterson. Nothing disrespectfull toward either of the boys, but one thing that we say in favor of Hearne. He learned over 40 people's names in a couple of hours and remembered them all the next day. And too, there is no doubt of Patterson's popularity around these parts. He made a good leader insofar that nothing has been done but we've all been more or less happy doing it.

Then bringing up the end of the list was the best girl athlete and best boy athlete. These two positions went to Miss Helen Webb and our well known Weenie Bynum. In regard to Weenie, we go out on a limb and say that we believe he could have won any race on the campus without the slightest bit of trouble. To get back to Miss Webb and finish off this little job, we might say that this is fairly true except two drawbacks, namely, a bad knee and a Graham.

The lady election is still to be announced, possibly in this same paper and then on the other hand. maybe not until the yearbook comes out and therefore, this little thought of section can not give out, but we would like to lay odds either way.

The Easter holidays will commence Friday, March 22, according to an official announcement, and will continue through Sunday, March 24. Double cut penalty will be in effect Monday, March 25.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

It is not so long since the Pony Express, but it is long enough so folks now do not know what it would be like to have no railroads, or banks, or electric lights, or running water—and you shave by a mirror hung on a tree by the creek.

Our grandpa had plenty to worry about, like tomahawks, and such, but even so, it was not so much different from today.

If you have a bank, or a powerhouse or about any kind of business today, you got a bunch of Potomac Indians circling your camp.

And the latest I read is about the govt. there in Oregon and the Northwest, threatening to scalp all the little outfits already there in the electric business. And the paper says that one govt. plant at Grand Coulee, about a third finished, will cost, complete, 400 million.

But there is a flicker of light in the distance—a Scotchman just got elected to congress, in Ohio.

If Grand Coulee would stop right now and charge off as a dead horse, everything to date, it wiuld get three cheers.

On the basis of new research, Harvard university geologists estimate that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.

During February, 1940, a West Virginia university librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

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Board Publishes Teaching Facts

The following article has been condensed from a report of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, and should be of timely interest to all those at present engaged in the teaching profession, or those who are studying with the intention of entering the profession. Here in Shreveport the downward trend of school enrollments has been noted in the last few years. If this trend keeps up, tomorrow's teachers may find themselves with training, equipment, and physical plants, but with one little item lacking—pupils to teach.—Editor.

The second half of this school year find Boards of Education still struggling to work out their programs with financial success. Nation-wide cuts in school budgets have seriously dislocated the school systems. Although full information is not available, all indications point to shortened semesters, consolidation of classes, lower salaries for instructors, narrower curricula, reduction in funds for equipment, and even the introduction of tuition fees for the public schools. School terms have been shortened in Defiance and Lochland, Ohio, and Ashland, Wis. and there is a serious threat that all public schools of Oklahoma City and Boston may lose two or three weeks of this semester due to lack of funds. Hot Springs, Ark., has resorted to tuition schemes. Each child is charged one month's tuition for a nine-month term. Monroe, Ga., charges a flat $2.50 a term, no family required to pay for more than four children.

In another attempt at economy, numerous school systems have eliminated kindergartens, and indications are that junior high schools wil be next on the list. The American Education association urges closing of New York's municipal college system.

Salary reductions in the past six months have been too numerous to list. The entire teaching group paid by the states of Utah and Colorado have felt far-reaching slashes, while a number of the larger cities have seen a need for similar action. These cities include Minneapolis, Tulsa, Chicago, Cleveland, Seattle, Yonkers, N. Y., and Patterson, N. J., "Teaching has always been a low-paid profession," according to A. Feingold, writing in a recent issue of "School and Society." "Fifty per cent of all teachers in the United States earn less than $1,226 per year."

Recreational activities in Akron, Ohio, have been almost completely eliminated from the school angle.

(Continued on page 3)

Brief Portrait of Lily Pons

Meeting Lily Pons is an experience. She is like a champagne cocktail or, to use the simile of another critic—"like a flight of glorious butterflies." The latter simile is more apt. There is a youthful freshness, a spirited zest about her. Her speech sparkles in

a coruscation of crisp staccato accents. She smiles, and the white teth flash, the brown eyes dance.

The matter of English with her is a game of adventure with all the thrill of uncertainty. She starts out never quite sure just how it's all going to end; but no irregular verb gets away without some show of fight on her part.

In her own native French, however, Lily Pons suggests appleblossoms—an eternal springtime of youth and flickering sunshine and dancing nymphs. She is simple, quite usophisticated for a famous prima donna—altogether charming an dchildlike.

There is a bit of suggestion of Lilliam Gish; yet she is dark, with smal features, olive-tinted. Her dark hair is bobbed. For how long, she is not quite sure. Perhaps she will let it grow long. It seems she arrived at young ladyhood at the height of the bobbed hair craze, and is a stranger to hairpins.

In height, Lily Pons is not more than five feet and weighs scarcely more than 100 pounds. Her feet are unbelievably small and her lashes unbelievably long.

Life has been kind to this youthful prima donna. Fame has come to her without effort on her part. There are no gaunt and haunting tales of hunger and vain seeking after glory.

Born in Cannes in the warm sunlight of the French Riviera, Lily Pons has been caught up by the fods of chance and placed on the high pinnacle of success in the breathless space of a few months.

Although she had sung in some of the provincial opera houses of France and Belgium, she had never sung in any opera house of major reputation until her debut at the Metropolitan opera.

Special Library Exhibit Features Easter Books

As a special tribute to the Easter season, the current library exhibit displayed in the Administration building has the title, "For Your Lenten Reading." Among the books suggested are: "Why Did Jesus Die?" by Riddell, "The Temple in the Heart" by Reid, and "The Glorious Galilean" by Ward.

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A Co-ed Snoops

Well, kids, I forgot to tell you, in case you didn't know, that the **Boatner-Bain-Hemenway** triangle is no more. **Boatner** says, "We're just friends;" **Bain** says—nutin'; **Hemenway** says, "Tee Hee."

We wish we knew some dirt on **Sarah Menefee**—we wish we knew some dirt, period.

Stop worrying **Billy K**—we promised we wouldn't tell.

Well, we see that **Williamson** guy is **shore** shoving his attentions on **Mary Alice**—you lucky gal?

And now that we have our other triangle straightened out, we'd like to know the future of this **Shropshire-Bynum-Pitts** affair. And while we're on the subject, **Cissy** seems to be very, very happy since last Friady. We like **Abney's** latest flame—we mean we think **Bobbye Connell** is okay.

Seens in the night: Margie Giles and **"Robert Burns" Hatcher.**

Quite a few of the dorm gals (but we won't get you in trouble).

Hinkie and sweet lil' ole **T. Ray.**

Locky and "Roomie" (Get her to tell you who that is and why he is so called).

We Like:
Boatner's new hair do.
Azile Wagner's laugh.
Jean Miles' eyes.
Ted Olzack's politeness.
Joyce Reed's friendliness
Cheesy.
And vacation time.

This Collegiate World

(By ACP)

One of the significant things in 1939 college golf was the great increase in gallery interest. In the championship at Des Moines, the gallery became so large that it was a difficult task to handle them. For years the Drake Relays have been trying unsuccessfully to get Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, et al., to enter their relays. Wakonda got them all—the first truly national sporting event Des Mpines ever had.

To me it is sad to realize the seniors at Wakonda will be missing at Ekwanok. Every year finds another group gone. Those college golfers, not only ex-champions who made college golf glorious through the years, did great things for golf in general, and I wish that group could come back to the Intercollegiate each year in some capacity.

All in all, intercollegiate golf passed through a year of fine achievement, and it has reason to congratulate itself on the high standard of play and the large increase in the numbers of those who have learned the lure of the links.

During the N.C.A.A.'s first year, the greatest sweep onward took place in collegiate favor that the royal and ancient pastime has ever known. For every college enthusiast we could count a year ago today, we now have five more. It is a fact that in some of the average size universities, there is more golf enthusiasm today than could have been found in many major colleges a few years ago.

A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

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WINS TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

Miss Helen Webb, who for the second year was named Yoncopin sponsor. Second place went to Miss Nancy Mills and third place to Miss Shirley Safford.

Board Publishes Teaching Facts

(Continued on page 2)

Authorities simply felt that the money was more useful applied elsewhere. New York state spends fifteen billion dollars on crime and crime prevention, and only two billion on education.

Truly, the schools do face a crisis. It is not a question of whether or not there shall be education. For we feel that as long as we live in this country that education shall be one of the principal means of perpetuating our ideals. It is a question of whether or not education can remain essentially a public service. There may come a time when taxpayers as a whole may turn over the problem of expense to those directly concerned—the parents of the educatable children. But in the long run, education affects more than those who have been fortunate enough to rear children. Education will determine the success of a man and those around him in living a life that counts. It must continue to be a part of every man's life.

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Women's Club Promotes Success

(Continued from page 1)

the student body, the club plans a round of parties and extra-curricular entertainments that spreads out from the beginning of every session to the end. A big freshman party at the start of the year, an open house for the young women and one for the men, a tea early in the spring for high school graduates, a party for Centenary graduates, and a social hand in homecoming arrangements—all are the work of the Women's club.

The "spiritual life"? As to that, the Women's club is avowed leader at the college in promoting interest in church attendance among the students. Members assist the housemother, Mrs. Clara Cox, in learning with what churches the various registrants are affiliated and in turning the lists over to churches of the city. And a candlelighting service which they sponsor at Christmas is designed to turn the student attention to the religious significance of the holiday.

But perhaps the activity of which the members are most proud is the way they've helped ease the worries of parents out of Shreveport who have sons or daughters at Centenary.

Letters to Parents

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Baker sent to each out-of-town parent a personal letter which read in part:

"We are truly interested in your son (or daughter) and want to have a vital part in helping him to find happiness and contentment while a student at Centenary.

"We know that being away from home is not an easy matter, but our club, which is composed in the main of mothers of students, does try to create atmosphere that is helpful and sympathetic."

Mrs. Baker says that she has received dozens of answers to those letters from mothers who said how grateful thew were in knowing that "junior or sis would not be alone."

Southern Hospitality

And they keep their word to those mothers. They visit sick students by the hour, bringing them flowers and magazines and trying to make them a little less lonely for home. Mrs. Baker told of a student from the North who, after being visited at the hospital by a member, smiled away his homesickness when she left and said "Gosh, I guess I'm beginning to learn what southern hospitality means."

There have been many times when club mothers have taken the trouble to help, in strictest confidence, students who were financially or socially maladjusted.

Mrs. Baker names as the basic causes for the success of the club the facts that every member shows herself vitally interested and willing to work by the mere fact that she joins the club, and that "we've never postponed or cancelled our monthly meeting since the club has been in existence."

Nearly 300 Members

Toward a consistently finer Centenary and happier student body, the following officers and chairmen lead a group of almost 300 members:

Mrs. Baker, president; Mrs. John Railsback, vice-president; Mrs. George M. Hearne, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Mattie Plilar, treasurer; Mrs. William G. Phelps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hardin, historian; Mrs. B. F. Roberts, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. M. Silbernagel, auditor.

Mrs. L. A. Thayer, publicity chairman; Mrs. Creighton Webb, social chairman; Mrs. W. N. O'Roark, decorations chairman; Mrs. Colquitt, grounds chairman; Mrs. H. H. Bain, greater Centenary; Mrs. Harold Sumrall, monthly refreshments; Mrs. Sep Hetherwick, telephone; Mrs. Charles Boggs, program; Mrs. S. R. Gamble, good cheer; Mrs. Jack Cox, membership; Mrs. R. E. Smith, candlelight program, Mrs. T. C. Clanton, house chairman.

Intrasquad Game Open to Public

Four Teams Selected; Promise Good Game for Shreveport Fans

Today at 4 p.m. the Centenary football team will play an intrasquad game. The squad has been split into four teams, two for the "Maroons" and two for the "Whites." Each team will more than likely play a quarter and rest a quarter while the other two teams are playing.

This is the "Gents" first public drill and there will probably be a large crowd on hand to view the 1940 gridiron candidates.

The four teams are evenly divided and the thrills and spills should be plentiful.

Due to the fact that their entire system is new it is expected to be a pretty rough game. Coach Jake Hanna stated, "We are not polished by any means, but each practice offers some type of improvement in the way of timing and other essentials.

The game is open to the public and will start promptly at 4 p.m. The fans are requested to sit in the Eastside stands.

Snookie Padgett and F. M. May will captain the "Maroon" team, whereas Leon Apgar and Chester Angel will share the same honors for the "White" group.

Starting lineup for Maroons:

Claude Teel	left end
Lloyd Hearne	left tackle
John Baker	left guard
Snookie Padgett, co-cap.	center
James Campbell	right guard
Norris McCrary	right tackle
Lavelle Murphy	right end
F. M. May, co-cap.	quarterback
Cotton Barnes	right half
Bob Barrie	left half
Fizz Wilkins	fullback

"Maroon" Reserve Team:

Pfau	left end
McCrocklin	left tackle
Elmore	left guard
Jacks	center
Whitehurst	right guard
Baldwin	right tackle
Kern	right end
Feducia	quarterback
Houston	right half
Coleman	left half
Raley	fullback

Starting Lineup for "Whites":

John Norwood	left end
Ray Willard	left tackle
Karl Doss	left guard
Merrill Lewellen	center
Chester Angel, co-cap.	rt. guard
James Heath	right tackle
Leon Apgar, co-cap.	left end
Dedlmar Hamby	quarterback
Truman Johnson	right half
Charles Birtman	left half
Mayo Faith	fullback

Reserve Team for "Whites":

White	left end
Day	left tackle
Payne	left guard
Pyle	center
Allums	right guard
Brown	right tackle
Weatherford	right end
Majcher	quarterback
Mize	right half
Bolin	left half
Lawless	fullback

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Mother's club entertained with an open house in honor of all the members, pledges, alumni and friends of the fraternity last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Philip Bloomer on Unadilla.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. P. A. Bloomer, Mrs. James E. Smitherman and Mrs. R. J. Naegele and the officers of the fraternity, Charles Morrison, James McDowell and M. M. Waldroup.

The St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in the decorations for the tea table.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Fozier Brown, the traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was in Shreveport inspecting the Centenary chapter Monday. Monday night he was the speaker at a meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha members and alumni in the Student Union building.

Freshman Football Schedule

Freshman Football Schedule—

Sept. 28 ..... Paris Junior college
At Shreveport
Oct. 3 ..... Louisiana Tech
At Ruston
Oct. 18 ..... Magnolia A. and M.
At Magnolia
Oct. 25 ..... Northeast Center
At Shreveport
Nov. 1 ..... Louisiana Normal
At Natchitoches

Strauss Is Speaker At Last Meeting Of Chi Sigma Nu

(Continued from page 1)

The society plans to entertain and take on an inspection tour of the college and its historical collection the Gayarre History club of Byrd high school, Wednesday, April at 3:10 p.m. Miss Elise Montgomery and Ashley Sibley were appointed as the committee for arrangements of the affair.

It is planned that the fraternity will visit the new negro trade school on Milam street soon, and that a social will be held by the organization Friday, April 12 in the form of a roller skating party.

From Other Schools

Fifty years ago the University of Mississippi provided its students with a dry storage space where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.

While exploring in Death Valley, College of the Pacific students keep in touch with their campus by short wave radio.

Oregon State college owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

University of Omaha students recently voted 6 to 1 in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

Notes on Line Men

Guards:

Centenary is short on guards, however, they have several good men in the race for the starting position. James Campbell, the only returning letterman guard, has been hurt recently and hasn't been able to take part in the recent scrimmages.

Elmore, a sophomore is small, but is always ready to go; even though he is small he never gets hurt, and should make a good man.

Angel is a good guard and seems to be improving all the time.

Doss has been sick recently but has the size and physique of a great ball player.

John Allums will be pushing these boys very hard. He is fast and even though he had no high school football training, he should prove an asset to the squad.

Tackles:

Norris McCrary, a returning letterman, should be in the starting position next fall. He has been hampered by a sore leg but should be back in the harness soon.

Lloyd Hearne, the other returning letterman for tackle position, should prove to be the greatest lineman Centenary ever had.

Ray Willard, sophomore tackle, will give plenty of trouble to all tackles. He is very fast and is a hard worker.

Heath and Jacks are two newcomers but seem to be catching on pretty fast.

Ends:

Teel, Murphy and Apgar are the returning lettermen ends, and these three have a job on their hands to keep a jump ahead of these sophomore's: Weatherford, Pfau, Norwoor, Gaston White and Red Taylor.

Centers:

Padgett and Lewellen are the returning lettermen and should be able to hold their positions. Gene Baldwin is a soph center and Ozzie Payne, a guard, is being converted into a center.

A new cyclotron at Washington university (St. Louis) will require 78 tons of special steel.

Winners Named In Popularity Contest Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Miles was the student's choice for cutest girl. Runner-up was was Eilleen Maynard with Catherine Ewerz, Fay Forshee, Marie Hemenway and Juanita Ryland also in the race. Burchall Lyles was named most handsome boy over A. G. Riddick, F. M. May and Bob Raley.

Grace Julian came out triumphant for the second year in the race for most versatile girl followed by Beatrice Carlton, Marguerite Lockhart, Frances Goodson and Helen Webb. Bill Steger, also recaptured his title of last year—most versatile boy. He defeated Jimmy Patterson, Weenie Bynum, George Fair, George Hearne and Gilbert Hertherwick.

The title of most popular girl went to Helen Heath with Marguerite Lockhart second. Billy Kathryn Pryor, Ann Thibodeaux and Gladys Tippett furnished the competition.

Helen Webb was named best girl athlete by a landslide majority for the second year. Her opposition was headed by Lucy Bettis with Irene Baker, Marjorie Boyett, Ursula Crawford and Joyce Reed all definite threats.

Similarly, Weenie Bynum was renamed best boy athlete competing with Max Bowerman, Alfred Day, Curtis Jones John Manson and Ted Olzack.

THE SPY

Or, "The Truth About Some People"

Neutral	Lib Sheppard
Obliging	Gwin Morrison
Pert	Mary Hardin
Quaint	Margaret Williams
Rare	Helen Shaw
Sensible	Charles Armistead
Timid	Lois Milwee
Unpersuaded	Elizabeth Davis
Virtuous	Virginia Reily
Weary	Edwin Whited
Xanthic	C. E. Moore
Youthful	Francais Glassell
Zymotic	George Hearne

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday

Noted Educator Speaks to Class On Measurements

Dr. H. D. Rinsland, Oklahoma University, Speaks to Education Class

Speaking on the subject of Measurement for Progressive Teaching before the students of the Educational Measurements class at Centenary Monday. Dr. Henry D. Rinsland, of the University of Oklahoma, stated that it is impossible to know whether any kind of an educational program fits the child until we measure him. "Our main task in education is to help the child grow to his maximum capacity," said Dr. Rinsland. "But this responsibility will not be met adequately," he said. "unless teachers know the child's possibilities for growth, and then check at the end of learning periods to determine what growth has taken place. To secure such information, the teacher must know how to measure accurately.

Educational measurements are especially helpful in detecting creative abilities in boys and girls, according to Dr. Rinsland. "Potential genius may be passed up by teachers who have no way of recognizing its manifestations. Frequently genius expresses itself in misbehavior, especially where a teacher is not aware of exceptional ability present in a child, and is proceding with him in her instruction as she would an average child."

"To be sure," said Dr. Rinsland, "measurement of human beings s vastly more difficult than measurement in the physical realm, but within the past 25 years great progress has been made in the development of techniques in this field. Taking its lead from medicine where great progress has been made in measurement, education will make even greater progress during the next quarter of a century".

Medical Reunion Proves Successful

Large Number of Guests Attend Meeting Held Thursday Evening in Center

The seventh annual medical reunion held at the Student Center last Thursday attracted a great number of former Centenary students who are now practicing physicians, students in other medical schools and premedical students here, and the program planned by Miss Warters was a complete success.

The medical homecoming began with a banquet at which time President Pierce Cline, Dean John A. Hardin and Dr. J. B. Entriken were called on to welcome the guests. Other entertainment during the banquet was furnished by the Kollege Kapers orchestra and members of the cast of the show.

After the banquet, four scientific papers were presented by Dr. John L. Scales, Sr., Dr. D. A. Huckabay, Dr. Arthur Lemoine and Richard Knight. Open discussion of the topics was also held. Plans were formulated for an even larger meeting next year, and all guests were urged to get in touch with other doctors and students who are eligible to participate in the reunion.

Professor See Attends Meeting

Meets Several Centenary Graduates Now Employed in Dallas

Prof. Robert See attended the Southwest Social Sciences Annual convention in Dallas, Texas, last week end. He participated on the program in the accounting division of the meeting.

While in Dallas, Professor See visited with several Centenary alumni including David Chapman, Francis Durham, Walter Peck, Dr. Gus Thompson and E. W. Falk.

Mr. Chapman is at present production manager of radio station KRLD and publicity man for the Century Room of the Adolphus hotel. He conducts sports broadcasts and Professor See was the guest on his sports program Friday night. Mr. Chapman stated, "Centenary alumni and fans in Dallas are eagerly watching the Gents and are looking forward to seeing them once again a major factor in Southwest football.

Mr. Durham recently received his C.P.A. certificate and is connected with the Peate-Marwick-Mitchell public accounting firm in Dallas. Dr. Gus Thompson is a practicing physician in Dallas while Walter Peck is in the insurance business. Falk is a building contractor.

Wagner New Head Of Chi Omegas

Officers of the Chi Omega sorority were elected Monday evening. Azile Wagner was elected president to succeed Olga Thibodeaux. Miriam Russ was named vice president, Eilleen Maynard, pledge mother; Mattie Elizabeth Baker, secretary; Paulyn Gill, treasurer; Lucille Bettis, chapter correspondent; Rob Williamson, personell chairman; and Gladys Tippett, Jimmy Thibodeaux and Betty Gordon Smith rush captains.

Outgoing officers are Olga Thibodeaux, president; Azile Wagner, vice president; Eilleen Maynard, pledge mother; Fern Beseler, secretary; Beatrice Carlton, treasurer; Mary Hardin, chapter correspondent; Frances Norton, personell chairman; and Mattie Elizabeth Baker, rush captain.

From Other Schools

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris college have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-hand-holding ruling rescinded by faculty.

Said college's president after the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism."

* * *

Male vs. female item: West Virginia university telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

* * *

Times-have-changed note: Back in the 1799 rules of Hampen-Sydney college, we find "the students of the college prohibited from attending, or by any means being seen at any five battery or any other place where sporting or games are carried on"

Wonder if Chicago's President Hutchins has the same idea.?

News Briefs

Graduate Honored

Lion's Club Luncheon

Friedenberg Visits

Miss Dement

Hanna Speaks

Senior Dinners

John Stuckey, Centenary graduate in chemistry in 1936 who will receive his doctor's degree in chemistry from Duke this spring, has been appointed research chemist for the Eastman Kodak company at their Kingsport, Tenn., plant.

The Lion's club will have a luncheon in the Student Center next Wednesday. Approximately 70 men will attend. Kollege Kapers will furnish entertainment during the luncheon.

Edgar Friedenberg, outstanding graduate of 1937 has been week. He was speaker at the meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, Wednesday evening. Glenn Leopard, graduate of 1936 and also former member of Alpha Sigma Chi, also spoke at the meeting.

Miss Annie Katherine Dement, librarian at Centenary, will be on the summer school faculty of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., this summer teaching a course in library science. Miss Dement is a graduate of Millsaps and the University of North Carolina.

Head Coach Jake Hanna was guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Shreveport Traffic and Transportation club.

Beginning Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline will entertain all graduating seniors and the members of the faculty at dinner in their home. The dinners will be held on three consecutive evenings with the seniors divided into groups acording to their major subject. This is an annual custom maintained by President and Mrs. Cline.

Igou Attends Musical Meeting In California

Prof. O. L. Igou, director of the Centenary band and instructor in public school music, left Thursday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will attend the Association of Musical Educator's meeting. The meeting is held every two years.

Professor Igou will be gone approximately 10 days and will have the privilege of hearing high school bands and choruses of national fame as well as many prominent musicians.

Journalism Instructor Receives Two Honors

At a recent meeting of the Associated Press for the Louisiana-Mississippi division, Dolph Frantz, instructor in journalism at Centenary and editor of the Shreveport Journal, was elected president.

The division includes editors and publishers of daily papers in the named area.

In addition to this honor, Mr. Frantz has been elected president of the Shreveport Memorial Library board for the coming year.

European Scene Subject of Talk By President Cline

That Europe may be about to enter on another era of history was suggested by Dr. Pierce Cline when he spoke at the Department club Tuesday morning on the subject "The Shifting Scene in Europe." The conference between Hitler and Mussolini in the Brenner Pass, he deemed significant as indicating a coalition of the three totalitarian states following as it did Finland's capitulation to Russia.

Expressing doubt of complete compliance on the part of the people in the three countries concerned, Germany, Italy and Russia, with the dulings of even "beneficent" totalitarian government, Dr. Cline announced that the principles of democracy can not thus be brushed aside forever. Prophesying that Mussolini will last in Italy in proportion to the way he modifies his dictatorship, he stated also that world sentiment is against the ways of dictators and that the scene in Europe may not be shifting as rapidly toward coalition as Germany's newspapers would like every one to believe.

If coalition of the three countries does come, Dr. Cline denied that it would stand permanently. "The doom of totalitarianism is pronounced within itself," he said. Admitting Europe's problem to be a hard one, with such a medley of nationalisms, Dr. Cline contended that some sort of federation is not impossible of acomplishment; that the idea envisioned several years ago by Briand and Streseman, difficult but desirable, may yet be worked out satisfactorily.

Next Tuesday, Dr. Cline will have for his subject "The Cabinet Crisis in France."

Don Brown Speaker On Radio Program Monday

In the fourth of a series of Centenary college programs over KWKH on Monday evenings, Don Brown, head of the college art department, spoke last Monday on "Art in America." Mr. Brown is also president of the Shreveport Art club, and chairman of the executive committee of the State Art Museum. G. L. Blaxton made his second appearance of the series playing Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat" as his piano contribution. W. E. Wallace, of the geology department, will be the speaker next Monday night.

Blaze in Rotary Hall Causes Slight Damage

Where there's smoke there is fire, but when there is no smoke and the Shreveport Fire department descends upon Centenary, well no wonder the campus was in an uproar Monday afternoon about 4:30 p.m.

The parade of fire trucks answered an alarm sent in when a wall heater in Rotary dormitory set fire to the wall of the building. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done. A charred wall was the only evidence of what was thought by students on the campus at the time to be a destructive blaze.

Did You Ever Think

That the saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is a good thing to remember when it comes to this last minute cramming.

Campus Cleared Of Storm Debris

Injured Students Now Able to Attend Classes; Completely Recovered

Wreckage on the campus caused by the recent tornado has been almost completely cleared away as the result of work by a crew organized for the purpose.

Jackson hall, the Music hall, the Commerce building, the chapel and the girls dormitory are all being repaired with new roofing. Trees and other debris have been cleared up and by the end of the week all signs of the wreckage should be removed.

Randolph Mayer and Cyril Wilde who were injured in the storm are much improved and are now able to attend classes.

Chinese Struggle For Education

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Do you think you're having a hard time with college? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off bu cutting your food allowance down to 15 cents a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5 cents a week, if you can't find anything cheaper but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than $10 a year, for your entire support; food clothing, shelter and books. Dorms, 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 a.m. That is so that they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has travelled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west. Here the information available comes out of the professor's knowledge and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.

Orchestra Plans Second Concert

Under the direction of Prof. O. Lincoln Igou, the Centenary Civic orchestra is rehearsing weekly for several programs scheduled for May. The 35-piece organization is to accompany the Centenary chorus in a rendition of the St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod. A concert is also planned. The program for the concert will be taken from the following numbers: "Finale" from the New World symphony by Dvorak; "Figaro's Hochzeit" from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; "Walther's Prize Song" from the Meistersinger of Nurnberg by Wagner; "Pizzicato Polka" by Johann and Josef Strauss, and others.

The orchestra recently gave a concert in the Music hall which was enjoyed by a capacity audience.

Dr. Harold Cooke Religious Leader During Next Week

Daily Assemblies, Bull Sessions, Will Be Held; Student Interest Invited

The annual religious emphasis week, under the sponsorship of the religious activities committee of the Student Senate, will be held on the campus next week. The speaker for the series will be Dr. Harold G. Cooke, district superintendent of the Llano district of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist church, Llano, Texas. Dr. Cooke is a graduate of Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas, and took his theological work at Southern Methodist university. He is well known in church circles.

The program for Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week will include chapel at 10 a.m. each day, while Tuesday and Thursday chapels will be held at 9:30, with all classes on those days cut to 45 minutes. "Bull-sessions" are being arranged for the afternoons and evenings of the period. If you desire to interview Dr. Cooke, or to have a conference with him, please see John Koelemay, who is in charge of arrangements. Religious emphasis weeks have been very successful in the past, and there is every indication that this year's will be of the same high order.

Dr. Cooke is closely associated with young people and has a message of interest to them.

Library Receives Many New Books

Books Recently Added Include History, Biography, Fiction; Now in Circulation

A number of new books have been received by the Centenary library in the past few weeks, and have been put into circulation. Among those in this category are nine biographies, and five books on history. The list includes: "Chistopher Columbus," by S. de Madariaga; "Helen Hunt Jackson," by Ruth Odell; "Richelieu," by Hilaire Belloc; "The Life and Death of Louis XVI," by Saul K. Padover; "A Puritan in Babylon" (the life of Calvin Coolidge), by William Allen White; "Son to Susanna," by Elaine Harrison; "Birdcraft," by Mabel O. Wright; "Days of Our Years," by Pierre van Paasen; "Not Peace but a Sword," by Vincent Sheean; "Inside Asia," by John Gunther, "Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine de St. Exupery; "America in Midpassage," by Charles and Mary Beard; "The Lost Empires of the Itzaes and Mayas," by Theodore A. Willard; "Latin America," by F. A. Kirkpatrick; "Catherine the Great," by Katherine Anthony; "Honest John Adams," by Gilbert Chinard; "William Penn," by Bonamy Dobree; "Rebecca," by Dauhne du Maurier; "Children of God," by Vardis Fisher; "Black Narcissus," by Rumer Godden; "Children of Strangers," by Lyle Saxon; "The Nazarene" (a novel based on the life of Christ), by Sholem Asch; "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan," by Aldous Huxley; "No More Gas," by Nordhoff and Hall; "Let the People Sing," by J. B. Priestly; "This Side of Glory," by Gwen Bristow; "Moment in Peking," by Lin Yutang; "Verdun," by Jules Romains; "The Loon Feather," by Iola Fuller.

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10

Justice in the Courts

THE COURTS OF the United States were instituted for the sole purpose of administering justice to the people of this country; at least, that is the general impression the student of American government gets. However, it has become increasingly more evident with the passing of years that there is a certain amount of farce in the courts of the land—we might even go so far as to call some courts pure mockery. From the thoroughly despicable town squire, who robs every motorist who passes through his town of varying amounts of money from five dollars on up, and who ought to be subject to life imprisonment by the federal government, right on up to the higher federal courts and justices themselves, no court has escaped some notoriety and scandal within the last decade. It is a sad state of affairs in any government, when the people cannot expect the judges who preside over its courts to be models of wisdom, honesty and integrity. It is a sadder state of affairs when the people cannot expect justice from these agencies. The question immediately arises, is there not some way to select judges whom the people know to be of sterling moral background? Frankly, there is not. If a judge is appointed to his position, you think he is crooked; if he has to run for office in a regular political race, you know he is crooked. Perhaps one reason for the power of the evecutive branch of the federal government today is the lack of of confidence of the people in the judicial and legislative branches. One thing is certain—government would be better off if its courts enjoyed more confidence from the people. And until more speedy justice, more equitable justice can be turned out by all courts, whether city, state, or federal, that confidence will be lacking.

—C—

An Outstanding Accomplishment

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL movement or event in any field, there is at least one individual who must devote time, energy and ingenuity to the promotion of the enterprize. Last week at Centenary the annual medical reunion was held with great success resulting from weeks of planning, sending out invitations and performing innumerable miscellaneous tasks necessary to put over such an affair. To one individual should go the praise and thanks for these efforts —to Miss Mary Warters, head of the Zoology department, who several years ago conceived the idea of a medical homecoming and who since that time has assumed the responsibility each year of seeing that such a get-together be held.

The success of this year's meeting is justification enough for the continuance of this annual custom. Guests at the meeting included several prominent practicing physicians, outstanding students in medical schools and present premedical students all of whom took all or part of their premedical work in our science department. Such persons are a credit to Centenary, and it is an honor to have them return to the campus.

Thank you, Miss Warters, for your accomplishment in making the 1940 Medical Reunion a success. May the future ones attain the same degree of success.

—O—

Keep the Campus Clean

NOW THAT SPRING is really here, the campus crews have been busy clearing the storm wreckage away, and giving the whole campus a thorough straightening up. This season, for the first time, we should be able to see and appreciate the many long hours of work put in on the extensive program of campus improvement undertaken jointly by the Woman's club and the college. The campus is in its prettiest season now, and you can help to keep it looking neat and attractive. One of the most thoughtless deeds the student body as a whole is guilty of is the way they litter the grounds with trash paper, and leave soft drink bottless lying around all over the place. Convenient receptacles have been placed in various key positions for your trash. Use them! Hold on to that candy wrapper until you pass one of them— it's the least you could do to help out. And let's keep those bottles where they belong—in the case provided for them by the coke machine.

Opinions of War

A WARNING FROM THE PAST

When the first World war broke out in 1914, American opinion immediately demanded a policy of strict neutrality typified by the following comments:

This is not our war. Let Europe do the fighting.

* * *

How anyone not a fit subject for a madhouse can find in the awful events now happening in Europe a reason for increasing the military and naval establishments and expenditures of the United States is to me wholly inconceivable.

* * *

By 1915, a cry for preparedness began to be heard with increasing frequency. President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, for example, endorsed the principles of the National Security league:

First, the largest navy in the world; second, a regular army of from 250,000 to 500,000 men; third, a huge reserve army acquired by compulsory military training; and fourth, compulsory military service.

* * *

And by 1917, all bars were down. Talcott Williams, director of the Columbia school of journalism, and Prof. Franklin H. Giddings were among the signers of a petition requesting the American people to urge President Wilson and congress formally to recognize "the state of war which the signers believe already exists between Germany and the United States."

Finally, all that was left was for the Wilson declaration of actual hostilities to climax the slowly maturing process; and that was the end.

Miss Mary Warters, head of the Zoology department, who was responsible for the success of the Medical Reunion on the campus Thursday. It is Miss Warters' wish to have all physicians, medical students or premedical students who had their premedical work at Centenary, get together each year for the occasion.

BIGGEST CENSUS IN HISTORY OFF AMID CHEERS; HOWLS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On Tuesday Uncle Sam will begin the biggest job of nose-counting in the history of the world —the 1940 decennial census—in the midst of a volcanic political dispute that will have every citizen from Maine to California waiting eagerly at his front door to greet the enumerator—warmly or with the cold shoulder.

Within the month of April a trained army of 120,000 counters will visit 33,000,000 dwellings and will ask about 200 questions at each stop.

"The net result will be to bring up to date the most complete statistical record possessed by any nation," declared W. L. Austin, director of the census.

Vital new knowledge will be developed, he said, on income, mass-buying power, unemployment and housing. But the census chiefs fear thousands of the enumerators will find the going tough as the result of repeated attacks by foes of President Roosevelt on queries they label as "prying" or "snooping."

Two Questions Stir a Town

Two questions in particular have become a storm center:

32—"Amount of money, wages or salary received (including commissions) in 1939?

33—Did this person receive incomes of $50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary in 1939?"

The Centenary campus has been the scene this week of the census course. A large number of town people are being trained to take the census, and Centenary has been chosen as the place for the course. The chapel building is used.

Conglomeration

Wedding bells for Dorothy Courtney over the holidays. Well, Centenary's loss is Barksdale's burden. And she swearing that she would never traipe down the aisle in a long, long time. The aftermath of the wedding was what was so nice.

Speaking of Barksdale it has been remarked that the Williams sisters should cary a sign with their names on it. It's embarrasing. Incidentally, Bobbye is making her debut as a vocalist soon with "Doc" Mulloy and his "Clouds of Joy".

Acording to Bridge's "twins" in the Journal the Phi Theta's are the only fraternity in existence.

Poor Betty Mae Coburn looks so pale and sickly. Notice.

Audrie Fuler is a full-fledged aunt now. Sister Patti Mae has a young son. Sure feel sorry for Charlie Morrison. June complains to him constantly. Perhaps he's henpecked.

Apparently the college lads aren't up to standard. Our guess is that Lucille Sanford would go over big at Byrd.

Wish we could dance in the SUB

Reckon Mr. Holland could be persuaded?

Did anyone notice the devine creature with LaVerne Harris in the SUB last Tuesday?

It will not come as a surprise the next thing George Hearne pops up with after hearing reports on the trip down to Baton Rouge. Somebody kept a travelogue of the trip and it is reported that Bowers and Anne Thibodeaux saying some mighty cute things.

A startling announcement will be made next week concerning Herbert Holland. Watch your local newspaper for all choice bits—heh! heh! heh!

Chi Omega's home delegation can't be as good as they put on but a boy from Homer gave us the low-down on the Gill person.

Just a thought, but we wonder if the Dallas county flash—Bernice Edwards—is loosing her grip on ~~Kollege~~ Kapers best stagehand. Her little cousin Cile Miller is still looking for Easter eggs.

Don't tell anyone we said so, but we think James Pittman is a prize chump after seeing evidence of a frosh footballer from Haynesville and we don't mean Elmore.

Bobo wants to know how early in the morning she can make up some of the geology classes, haw!

The Alpha Xi's really put on a shindig Thursday night . . . Did you notice who escorted Biddie Boddie? . . . Also did you notice that little posy, Marjorie White was wearing in her hair?

Other things we noticed:

June Cooke's clever coiffeur.
Jeanette Sentell's beautiful gown.
Audrie Fuller's stag line.
Theologian's preoccupation.
Fay Forshee with a woried look.
What was the matter, Effie?
Prexy Goodson, a symphony in pink, and doing all right by herself.

POETRY and STUFF

For the lovers of the aesthetic and of versification and the adulteration thereof.

BULL SESSION—1940
By Dillard Hatcher

Bitter words at midnight
Wear slowly through the hours,
Shaping cruelty of insight—
Cold contempt for what is ours.

Souless song of drifters
Sets its sting upon the air,
Silent challenge to uplifters—
Sad that we do not care.

We have watched the red dawn's breaking
Grow darb with the curse of light,
With the literal day forsaking
All the lovliness of night.

Thus we recognize decaying
Brighter phantasies of youth—
Thus we toast each other's staying
For the unattractive truth.

Now we cease the grim forestalling
Of the light's untinted thrills—
And soft caedences quit falling
On darks inroads of our wills.

—O—

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT?
By Nancy Warren

You meet her,
You greet her,
You shake her lovely hand.
You rate her,
You date her,
You make her feel so grand.
You dine her,
You wine her,
You dance her to the band.
You hold her,
You kiss her,
Say she's fairest in the land.
You love her,
You bless her,
Say she's pure as virgin sand.
You grieve her,
You leave her,
She'll never understand!
All is quite in keeping
With the fact that you're a man.

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SATURDAY—1 P. M.
Joan Blondell — Melvyn Douglas
"Amazing Mr. Williams"

SUNDAY 1 P. M.
Stuart Erwin — Marjorie Weaver
"HONEYMOON'S OVER"

Mon. "ETERNALLY YOURS"

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"CONGO MAISIE"
News — Cartoon

TUES.—WED
Allan Jones ★ Mary Martin
"The Great Victor Herbert"
News — Cartoon

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Freshmen Spill Veterans In Game By 14-7 Victory

"White" Team Led by Birtman Down "Maroons" in Intra-Squad Game

Graduates of the Centenary freshman football team furnished Shreveport fans a pleasing surprise when they registered a 14-7 victory over a team of veteran members of the Gentleman varsity squad Thursday afternoon in an abbreviated intra-squad game that brought to a close six weeks of spring conditioning work.

All of the game's scoring was confined to the second half with the first two quarters of the contest finding the teams battling to a standoff. The winners, known as the "Whites," failed to register a first down during the initial half, but opened up in the closing half.

Each squad presented "sparkplugs" in their offense. Charles Birtman, backfield candidate from Chicago was the main cog in the "Whites" secondary. Birtman scored the game's first touchdown besides doing some fancy passing. Bob Raley, halfback from Fredericks, Okla., and one of the few freshmen in the "Maroons" lineup, paced his team's attack.

Two minor casualties resulted from the practice game. Bob Barrie, fleet varsity back from Jenks, Okla., sustained an injury to his right leg when tackled hard in the second quarter, and Marvin Elmore, varsity guard from Haynesville, La., lost two front teeth in collision at the line.

The "Whites" wasted little time in setting up a scoring opportunity in the third period. The "Maroons" took the kick-off and on the first scrimmage play fumbled with the "Whites" recovering on the 20-yard line. Birtman took over at this point, and after one incomplete pass hurled to Hose Weatherford from Mt. Vernon, Texas, for a first down on the "Maroon"10. Birtman carried to the one-yard line on three plays at the line, then on fourth down circled end, cut back and crossed the final stripe for a touchdown. Ray Williard, tackle, from Henryetta, Okla., booted the oval between the posts to make it 7-0.

A qiuck kick by Delmar Hamby, halfback, from Evansville, Ind., caught the "Maroon" safety man off guard and the ball was downed on the 10-yard marker. On the next play, Cotton Barnes, varsity back, from Vivian, La., fumbled, and Karl Doss, freshman guard from Morris, Okla., recovered. Hamby again made good on the conversion.

With a 14-0 lead the proud "Whites" eased up, and the more experienced "Maroons" pushed over their lone tally. M. C. Bolin, back from Vann, Texas, attempted to punt and the kick was blocked with the "Maroons" recovering on the "Whites" 15-yard line. Fizz Wilkins, junior back from Fair Park high school carried to the 10, and Barnes made his second pass to Claude Teel on the one-yard line. Wilkins went over for the score. Barnes kicked the extra point. The game ended seconds later with the ball in mid-field.

Coach Jake Hanna used every member of the squad during the 40-minute battle, and many promising prospects showed well. Besides Birtman, the "Whites" were helped considerably by the kicking of Mayo Faith of Winnfield, La. Faith never once got a bad boot during the game. Doss, Willard and Angel showed well in the "Whites" forward wall. For the "Maroons" Snookie Padgett at center was a menace to opposing backs. Raley and Barnes displayed fine work in the backfield.

Starting lineups follow: "Whites"—Norwood, le; Willard, lt; Doss, lg; Llewellen, c; Angel, rg; Heath, rt; Weatherford, re; Hamby, qb; Lawless, lh; Faith, rh; Birtman, fb. "Maroons"—Teel, le; Hearne, lt; Elmore, lg; Padgett, c; Campbell rg; McCrary, rt; Murphy, re; Barrie, qb; May, lh; Barnes, rh; Wilkins, fb.

NEXT TIME TRAVEL

TRI-STATE COACHES

The Game of Golf

To begin with, Wakonda is farther west that it was thought possible, across the Mississippi, for the National Intercollegiate championship to go. It is a genuine mid-Western links with a sort of hilliness—a quiet, comfortable, treeful beauty known to inland courses, particularly to the prettified courses we know so well.

The wind does little sweeping from one angle or another across Wakonda, and above it the buzzards float. The light and the consequent judgment of distance remains the same. There is clover in the fairway turf, and the grass itself is large and loose.

Outside the fairway, there were unpleasant rough places, and even the tramp of thousands of feet failed to destroy them. Most times you could find a good life there; and too, entrance to the greens was not made increasingly difficult the farther off the line you were.

There are gophers at Wakonda, and they scampered across the grass very close to the players. There are their holes, and should you get in one of them, you lose a stroke whether the championship is on or not.

There is not a single flat hole at Wakonda—to the onlooker it is a narrow rolling square countryside in sound of roads when an occasional swift automobile speeds by or a horse-drawn farm vehicle shows itself. The tall buildings of the city of Des Moines rear themselves against the sky and on clear days loom close across the hill tops.

It is a very rolling bit of land, although there are numerous short flat places. Often a changing sky, like a curtain drawn back to show a view, for each day, disclosed something different with new difficulties to be overcome and new reservoirs of skill to be drawn from.

In spite of its uneven cruelties, the college golfers loved this golfing spot in Iowa, for although when stretched from its furthermost limits it was for the long hitters, on most holes it was a joy from its forward tees. There were many glorious holes. And such a sixteenth! With the possible exception of the one-shotters, it was the finest on the course.

Surely it was one of the most delightful places where one ever played golf; and when that is said, it means not the course alone, but the men who played over it and to whom it belonged.

Mother's Club Entertains

The Mother's club of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain with an open house Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., in honor of the grand president who will visit the campus. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

A number of other entertainments are being planned in her honor.

Censorship: An officer on leave from the front got a letter from a friend in his regiment. The letter ended, "If only the Nazis would come over here, we'd chase the whole lot to ————!" The last word had been censored—with the notation, "All references to future movements of enemy troops are strictly forbidden."

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INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

By Edwin Whited

Paul Reynaud, the new premier of France, in his first speech to the French people and to the world did not seek to conceal the truth from his countrymen. He declared quite frankly that if France was to obtain final victory, which he said was the sole objective of his government, all of her people must work hard and endure great sacrifices. He made a plea for national unity and for his own government, declaring that he hoped for a unanimous vote of approval from the Chamber of Deputies. On this latter point Premier Reynaud was no doubt disturbed by the one vote margin which the Chamber had previously given him and when speaking of unanimous approval he is voicing his hopes for the future.

Although M. Reynaud has dedicated himself and his government to a more vigorous prosecution of the war, he also stated that diplomatic movements must preceed military moves, perhaps a none too subtle hint that the allies might wish to open the conflict on another front rather than in the west. Certainly it is for no reason that they continue to strengthen their powerfull near eastern armies, even to the extent of Britain risking the pride of her merchant fleet to bring troops from Australia.

Across the channel the British are having their own cabinet difficulties and it would seem that a general reorganization of Mr. Chamberlain's government will take place at a not too distant date. If another disaster comparable in magnitude to that in Finland, should occur then it would probably result in the speedy exit of Mr. Chamberlain. The conduct of the war by the present cabinet has been none too clever and as for moves on the diplomatic front Britain has been beaten at every turn by her more alert foe. The British are not an excitable people or very easily alarmed, but any people, regardless of its temperament, will not put up with constant blundering.

* * *

Summer Welles is due back from his fact finding tour of Europe very shortly. Unfortunately what he learned on his trip will not be available to the general public but only for the president. It is supposed that the various belligerents made known to him their terms of peace which he will report to the president who in turn might try to reach some formula which would be acceptable to both sides. Frem general appearances this is impossible since the aims of the conflicting forces are so far apart. therefore the only material results to be gained from Mr. Welles trip is valuable first hand information for our state department, and this may have been the only thing that motivated the Welles junket.

The Centenary tennis team will play La. Tech in Shreveport at Princess park at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, March 30.

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Starting Lineup

The "Whites"

Player	Pos.
John Norwood, No. 43	le
Ray Willard, No. 38	lt
Karl Doss, No. 33	lg
Merrel Llewellen, No. 55	c
Chester Angel, No. 42	rg
James Heath, No. 31	rt
Leon Apgar, No. 59	re
Delmar Hamby, No. 61	qb
Truman Johnson, No. 39	rh
Charles Birtman, No. 20	fb

The "Maroons"

Player	Pos.
Claude Teel, No. 20	le
Lloyd Hearne, No. 22	lt
Marvin Elmore, No. 33	lg
Snookie Padgett, No. 23	c
James Campbell, No. 24	rg
Norris McCrary, No. 25	rt
Lavelle Murphy, No. 26	re
Mayo Faith, No. 34	qb
F. M. May, No. 28	rh
Cotton Barnes, No. 29	lh
Fizz Wilkins, No. 30	fb

Officials:

Tim Moran, referee; Crawford Womack, umpire; Bill Robinson, head linesman; and Julian Masters, field judge.

Side Lines

Hoot Gibson has just returned from a brief stay at the hospital due to an attack of influenza. He is doing well and we are glad to see him back.

* * *

Leon Apgar and Truman Johnson will be ready to go in the Intra-Squad game Saturday. Both will strengthen the "White" team, considerably.

* * *

The "Maroon" team will be out for blood this Saturday because of the humiliation handed them by the freshmen last Thursday.

* * *

It seems that Faith, Hamby, Doss, Llewellen, Willard and Lawless will be hard to stop for first-spot positions next fall.

* * *

Due to the great fight for starting positions the game this week should be one of the most interesting exhibitions ever played on the local gridiron.

"The Nazarine" by Scholem Asch, which has been a best seller in its English translation, was originally written in Yiddish. Yet it has never been published in its original form, and now Asch is financing the publication of it as first written.

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Men's Tennis Team Loses to Wayne

The Centenary tennis team launched its 1940 program last Saturday afternoon against the strong Wayne university of Detroit team on the Princess Park courts. Of the six matches played Centenary only won one of them—the doubles match in which Joe Stephens and C. E. Ewing came out victorious.

The Wayne net men are one of the strongest teams in collegiate circles. The Michigan lads were undefeated in 24 matches during the 1939 season and scored victories over leading teams of the East and Big Ten conference.

The local squad was severely handicapped by the loss of Randolph Mayer, one of the team's veteran members who was injured in a recent storm which struck the campus. Frank Keith, a senior, was also out of action due to a recent seige of influenza.

Joe Stephens was defeated in the No. 1 singles, 6-2; 6-1. C. E Ewing was beaten in the No. 2 singles, 8-6; 6-1, in an exciting game. No. 3 singles player, Earl Harter, was outplayed to the score of 6-0; 6-3. Billy Ray Payne concluded the afternoon's play with a 6-0;6-3 loss in the No. 4 singles match.

Earlier in the afternoon the No. 2 doubles team composed of Earl Harter and Billy Ray Payne were defeated 9-7 in the only game.

Jacob Goldschmidt, former German-Jewish banker now living in New York, recently attended a social function at which he was the only Jew. A fellow guest, introduced, repeated the name questioningly. "Goldsmith?" he said, accenting the first syllable. "No," the banker whose fortune was confiscated by the German government replied "just plain Smith. You see, the Nazis took away the gold."

L.S.U. has 47 professional fraternities, 42 clubs and six honorary organizations on the campus.

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THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

If I was starting out to fool somebody and trying to put over a quick deal, like maybe selling a horse with the heaves or something, I would steer clear of old Yankeeland. And the reason I am thinking of the Yanks is on account of this Mr. Tobey. Those old boys with the whang in the voice, there between the Penobscot and the Connecticut, they don't buy wooden nutmegs, they sell 'em.

And this new idea of asking everybody 83 questions, and looking down our throat and under the house when they are taking the census and just supposed to count us, has riled up Mr. Tobey.

His forefathers dodged tomahawks down around Plymouth Rock and so a few palefaces circling him now, there on the Potomac, don't curdle his blood. Cal Coolidge would be proud of him.

Peekin' around in bathrooms to see who washes his feet or his neck, and how about behind our ears and can we prove it, is a bit nosey. Mr. Tobey says so.

With 95 per cent of all the bathtubs in the world in the U. S., that old boy could be our next president.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cenhomec

Tuesday afternoon, March 19, the members of Cenhomec, home economics club, took time out from their work and studies to participate in an afternoon of childish play. The dignified coeds, clad in short dresses, socks, and bright hair ribbons added a colorful note to the campus.

The fun started with an Easter egg hunt. Rethie Ward took the prize for finding the most eggs, and Annie Ham came in second. Other games played were "Little White House on the Hill" and a contest in jumping rope. Helen Heath jumped away for this prize. The prize for the most typically dressed kiddie went to Lillian Gibson, a clumsy adolescent, wearing a large red bow and a short red and white checked dress. To add effect she carried a little red tin dinner pail.

The climax of the party came when the girls spread their lunches on the grass and in kid fashion enjoyed a picnic supper with Dr. Cline as a welcome drop in guest.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were Irene Baker, Virginia Breithaupht, Billie Cady, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Dorothy Durr, Lillian Gibson, Annie Ham, Helen Heath Marie Hogg, Margaret Lou Hugon Jean Miles, Lucile Miller, Martha O'Neal, Rethie Ward, Lurline Yeary and the club sponsor, Miss Mary Lou Ware.

o

This Collegiate World

UNIVERSITY, LA. — (ACP)— "Confucius say . . . please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State university campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a gool clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig hall, said "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him . . . "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius adict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's domitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like wher done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

o

W. A. A. Activities

The Woman's Athletic association held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 4 o'clock in the Student Center. It was urged that all points for the W.A.A. letters be turned in for the deadline is drawing near.

The annual stunt night sponsored by the W.A.A. will be held Monday night, April 1 at 8 p.m. All organizations on the campus are requested to enter a stunt in the competition to add to the fun. A loving cup will be awarded the organization with the cleverest stunt. The stunts will be given in the Music Hall auditorium, and admission will be 10 cents.

Wednesday in chapel, Mrs. Davidson presented the girls who played in the basketball tournament with small basketball pins in recognition of their work.

A Coed Snoops

Guess we'll have to resort to gossip this week since we've properly raked over the coals the beauties and popularity contestants. Now if we only knew who Miss Centenary is. . . . According to rumors, each and every one of the gals had a pretty good chance. Well, time will tell (even if the vote counting committee won't).

Wow . . . our eyes are still blurred from that sparkler that a certain Kappa Alpha from Texas U. placed on HELEN CROSBY'S third finger on her left hand—(that's the engagement finger, you dope). Congratulations to you both.

What's this about DOT ROBINSON late dating the other night . . . that's bad business, DOTTIE.

And while we're on the subject of too many dates . . . we hear that M. M. is strictly in the dog-house—but, after all, three dates is quite a number to fill in one Sunday afternoon.

We heard something about ED LIPPE and a few other Centenary lads at a certain club and with certain dates . . . tsk-tsk-tsk.

We wager that FERNE and MARY forgot that they were going steady when they went to Houston over the holidays with SUNSHINE and MARY VIRGINIA.

A certain Alpha Xi surely thinks that WORTH HODGE is the cutest one—we don't know her initials, but her name is V. M. S., and we must say that we agree.

Wonder what will happen next on this campus? Along came a storm and nearly blew us away . . . then last Monday Rotary hall caught afire . . . with WEENIE clowning with the firemen and A. G. ambling out in his robe. Of course, most of the journalism class was on hand before the fire dept. got there. We hope that the next storm gets South hall if it must hit something.

We hear that LaRUE and ex-student JOE really had a time during the holidays—what about it, children?

We notice that shy basket-baller PERRY and that blushing cutie, LEFTY, who also goes in for the sport.

Wonder who SUMRELL is interested in now, besides HAROLD and if he is still going to school here?

We bet that if NORMAN WALKER and "ing" CHARLIE would play less ping pong and notice the gals more, a few of our femme's hearts would certainly be glad . . . f'instance, D. L. R.

Looks like this JOHN CLARK-EILLEEN MAYNARD affair is here to stay . . . this makes three years, doesn't it, kids? But we do hear that he "ain't" jealous.

What's this new interest DOTTIE PORTER has in Texas U.—and what about DeMOSS?

Who are the campus cuties who want crossed-gas tanks instead of sabers?

CAMPUS NOVELETTE
(With apologies to Winchell)

About a year ago a certain tall, dark, good-looking fella came to school here, and made quite a hit with the gals and with the guys, too. But because of his unnecessary conceit and phony lines and daggers in his pals' backs—well—and this isn't just a personal opinion—and it is for your own good. S'funny how you can finally tell the slugs from the real nickels. . . .

WOW . . . we're leaving now . . . we just heard that "SI" is on his way here.

By special request we print the following item: "Quiet **Mary Jane**! Your imagination-plus, almost put three young Lochinvars in the doghouse."

Well, the pin little **Webb** is sporting answers a lot of questions you've been asking lately, we guess. **Ollie Day** was having quite an intellectual game of bridge the other day. . . . We wonder why **Martha O'Neal** doesn't set her cap for one of our campus swains and stop alternating.

Congrats to new Chi O president, **Azile Wagner.** Which reminds us—we're glad to see **Frank Keith** back with us again.

Eloise Thompson seems to be making good headway with **Patterson,** even if we did see **Locky** and him having quite a friendly chat the other day.

This slum clearance project is keeping **Robert Webster** out of l'amour troubles these days. Popular **Helen Heath** and cute **Jean Mills** are just as thick as ever. It seems that the **Cen Coes** are having trouble keeping up with the social whirl.

If we don't miss our guess, **Harriette Crawford** will be a very popular lass before many months. Come on out of the music school, **Harriette.**

Nancy Mills and her canine extraordinaire make a striking picture.

Shirley Safford and **Kathryn Blackwell** should be placed in the class of passionate bridge players. They almost furnish competition for **Joe Steeples.**

We believe that spring has already affected **Rollo Florsheim, Frances Norton, Miriam Russ** and **Glenn Welsh.** We also believe that spring soon will affect: **Buster Batchelor, Lil Turner, Frances Boatner** and **Olivia Bott.** For some of the rest of us it doesn't take spring to turn our fancies lightly.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Greetings, friends and critics! Here we sit trying to write. If we write about ourselves, it will be said that we are egotistical; if we write about you, it will be said that we are gossips; so, what should it be? Lest we forget, King Kong wants to express his congrats to the popularity contest winnahs.

You have heard the old story of the fire-horse who became too old to pull a fire wagon and was given the job of drawing a milk wagon. One day while passing the fire station, the alarm sounded. Forgetting that he was no longer a fire-horse but hitched to a milk wagon, he began prancing and followed the firefighters, spilling all his load of milk. This story is often used to illustrate the force of habit, but in it there is also a human interest element. For animals it is a habit; for men, it is a heart-born feeling. Of course, old King Kong doesn't mean a man pulls a wagon. When a retired engineer sees a train, he doesn't run after it as the horse did, but he raises his hand in the fraternal salute and wishes the other fellow good luck. Yet in his heart is the desire to pull a train again. The man of the rails is not the only one who loves his work. Books tell us that the old time vaudeville actors of New York still haunt the theater of their youthful days. The time comes when the roar of the press it sweet music to the editor's ear, and old King Kong will see the time when a lump will rise in his throat and moisture in his eyes when he sees the bloom of youth filing into school. It is true and it will come to each of you, too. Don't say that King Kong didn't warn you.

o

WPA is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of congress. Recently a WPA worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

High School Grid Stars On Campus

Several high school grid stars will be the guests of the Centenary Gentlemen on the campus this weekend.

Included among the visitors will be Marion Hawkins, Lester Hill Son Wright, Garland Tarkington, Bruce Hicks and Calvin Huffaker, all of Oklahoma; Oscar Rogers, John Brown, David Daugherity, George Estes, Tom Rageas, Vernon Stodder, Claude Mann, J. E. Squires and Charles Limberg, of Arkansas; Pat Lewis, Oil City, La.; Milton Pittman, Plain Dealing, La.; Harmon Murrell, Hulon Huffman and Leroy Young of Marshall, Texas; Jack Baldwin and Forest Lee, Gladewater, Texas; Neal Henigan, Hallsville, Texas; J. P. Moore, Benton, Ark.; Billy Mooch, Little Rock, Ark.; Boby Dobbs, Fredericks, Okla.; Jack Sache, Electra, Texas; Giles Lankford, Mineola, Texas; and Charles Hewitt, Madill, Okla.

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NOTICE!

There will be another Intra-Squad game Saturday, March 30 at the Centenary stadium at 3:30 o'clock. The teams will be the same as last week's except for a few minor changes.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

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These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY . . . Let's pull for THEM.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 5, 1940 Number 24

Annular Eclipse To Occur Sunday Over Shreveport

Lowance Says Blackout Will Last About One Hour and Twenty Minutes

Shreveport's only chance to see an eclipse of the sun during 1940 will occur Sunday afternoon when the shadow of the sun's eclipse by the moon passes over Louisiana. "The phenomenon at its height will still leave daylight 10,000 times brighter than the light of a full moon, so bright is the sun," says Dr. F. E. Lowance.

"It will appear here more like a hazy afternoon and will be nowhere as dark as it was on the afternoon of March 12 storm," he said. "That is, of course," Dr. Lowance hastened to add, "if the skies are not cloudy when the eclipse occurs."

The eclipse, one of two to occur this year, will begin in Shreveport at 2:14 p.m., will reach its maximum intensity at 3:45 p.m. and will end at 5:18 p.m.

It will be what astronomers call an annualar rather than a total eclipse, because nowhere in the path of the moon's shadow on the earth will the sun be completely covered. Passing from west to east in opposite direction from the sun's apparent progress from east to west, the shadow will be darkest along a line which passes through Austin, Texas and Baton Rouge.

Along this line 93 per cent of the sun's disc will be covered by the moon's orb. In Shreveport about 90 per cent of the disc will be covered when the eclipse is at its height, Dr. Lowance said.

The annual or ring eclipse is so-called because the part of the sun's disc not obscured by the moon forms a ring of light around the moon. In Baton Rouge this ring will be complete; in Shreveport it will be only partially complete.

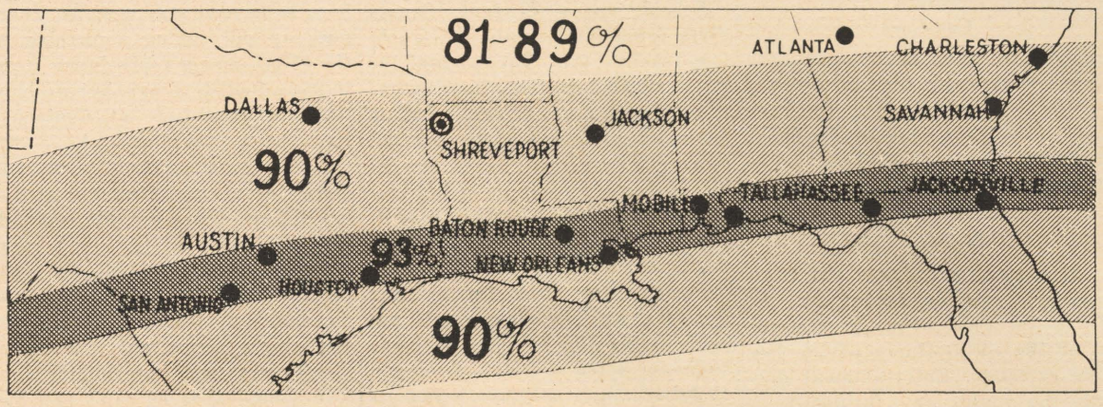
Dr. Lowance explained why some eclipses are annualar and why some are total. It all has to do with the varying distance between the earth and the moon, he said.

During its revolutions around the earth every 29½ days the moon is at times some 30,000 miles further from the earth than at other times. Astronomers apply the high-brow word "apogee" to the position of the moon when it is furthest from the earth, some 248,000 miles. When the moon is closest to the earth at approximately 217,800 miles astronomers call its position "perigee."

Moon Fartherest Away Friday

The cone of the moon's shadow being longer than 217,800 miles but

(Continued on page four)



This map, prepared by The Times' staff artist through information obtained from Dr. F. E. Lowance, professor of astronomy at Centenary college, shows the path which the annular eclipse will take across the southern part of the United States on Sunday, April 9. Observers living in the region covered by the heavily shaded strip that passes through Austin, Texas, and Baton Rouge will see a complete ring of light around the moon's orb when it passes in front of the sun. In the lightly shaded area, which includes Shreveport, about 90 per cent of the disc will be covered. —Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Dr. Cooke Leads Week of Religious Emphasis Programs

Concluding a week of daily Chapel talks, bull sessions, personal interviews and general religious guidance, Dr. Harold Cooke, Llano, Texas, Religious Emphasis week leader bid farewell to the Centenary campus Thursday evening.

While on the campus Dr. Cooke was especially appreciated by the students for his informal discussions with them in the various fraternity and sorority houses. Monday evening, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity played host; Tuesday afternoon, the Zeta Tau Alphas and Tuesday evening the Kappa Alphas were honored by sessions with Dr. Cooke. Wednesday, the Alpha Xi Deltas and Kappa Sigmas had session appointments and the Chi Omegas were hostesses at the final discussion group Thurday evening.

Dr. Cooke used as the theme of discussion during the week—the development of individual personalities. Regular class schedules will be resumed today following the irregular arrangement for Religious Emphasis week.

Kapers Continues To Perform; Home Concert at Byrd

April 22 and 23 Dates Set for Shreveport Performance; Has Numerous Engagements

With Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, as the dates for the home concert at Byrd high school, Kollege Kapers is still one of the busiest organizations on the campus. This will climax one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by the show, with the performance at Monroe in March, one of the most successful presentations ever staged by a Kapers show. Each week finds new appointments for the show at various programs and towns in this area.

Tuesday, April 2, Kollege Kapers presented a matinee at the Fairfield grammar school. On the same day, Parry Stewart, Mal McIlwain part of the orchestra and Burl Sullivan traveled to Longview, Texas, to participate in a variety program sponsored by the Longview Lion's club, where student shows from Baylor and S. M. U. also presented acts.

Wednesday the troupe furnished entertainment for the Lion's club luncheon held in the Student Center.

Thursday, April 18, the show will perform in Minden.

News and Views In Education

By Ethel Kramer

More than ever there seems to be a revival of the old controversy between the progressives and the conservatives in education. Despite protest of "traditionalist," progressive education has made rapid strides in the schools of America and other countries this year.

Many colleges and universities are beginning to recognize the importance of culture in education. Brown university planes to broaden opportunities for understanding the people and the life of Latin-American nations in connection with a general policy for developing interest in the fields of American life and culture. Williams college will open a new major field to be known as American history and literature which will focus on hitherto little known patterns of culture in the advancement of American life. A survey at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute shows that the modern engineering curriculum is inefficient in those cultural courses that incline and prepare the individual to measure the social and economic aspects of his work.

Roslyn public school in New York is now engaged in an experiment which may challenge the views of orthodox school folk everywhere. An answer is sought to this question: "Is it possible to exchange high school students from one school system to another, hundreds of miles distant and get happy results?" The school began the experiment last month when it exchanged students with the American Youth Hostel school at Meredith, N. H. Seven boys and girls from fourteen to seventeen years were exchanged by both schools for about two weeks. It was a new experience for the students of both schools. Some of the Roslyn pupils had never been out of their community; for them the streams and mountains of New Hampshire existed only as pretty scenes in books. On the other hand the farm children know little or nothing of Manhattan's skyscrapers, subways, or colorful Broadway. Officials of Roslyn school are so satisfied with the experiment that an ambitious program is being contemplated calling for an exchange with southern and western schools.

Cline Discusses Cabinet Crisis

Describes Nature of French, English People in Tuesday Lectures

Under the title, "Cabinet Crisis in France and Impending Crisis in England," Dr. Pierce Cline Tuesday morning in his Department club current history lecture analyzed the nature of the two European governments by comparing them with that of the United States. "In our country," he said, "elections are run by the calendar and we must elect whether it is timely or not, whereas in France and England a more logical course is followed and issues dictate the time for elections." "Don't swap horses while crossing the stream," the argument used to elect Lincoln in 1864, Dr. Cline quoted as the nearest approach this government has to a policy for continuing a party in office during time of stress.

Describing the nature of the French people, he offered their love of glory as a possible factor in bringing about Daladier's fall, their preference being for a man of the Clemenceau type as opposed to Daladier who lacks drama and fire.

Attention was called to the place held by Daladier in the new cabinet, Reynaud's misister for defense and the impossibility of such procedure in our government was pointed out. According to Dr. Cline, party labels in the United States have more effect with voters than party platforms, but such is not the case he said in either France or England, where coalition governments are not common.

Touching on the economic struggle which he will cover in full in his next week's lecture, Dr. Cline pronounced it no gentle warfare, even though a few men have been killed in battle.

News Briefs

Lion's Club

Student Banquet

Wallace Speaks

The Student Center was the scene Wednesday of a luncheon for the Shreveport Lions club. About 75 men were present at the luncheon. Entertainment was furnished by the Kollege Kapers orchestra and members of the cast of the show.

The Baptists students on the campus are sponsoring a "Gone With the Wind" banquet to be held in the Y tea room, April 11, at 8 o'clock p.m. Any students desiring to purchase tickets for the banquet, which are priced at fifty cents are asked to get in touch with Betty Green or Dorothy Herrin.

Prof. W. E. Wallace, of the geology department, was the fifth faculty speaker in the college series of programs over KWKH last Monday. Mary Frances Collins played two piano solos as the musical part of the program.

Class Continues Survey of Firms

The names of more Shreveport manufacturers were added to the list of firms reporting in the manufacturers' survey being conducted by the economics department of Centenary college under the direction of S. D. Morehead of the college.

Firms have reported to the group along with a number of other previously reported, are J. B. Beaird corporation, Harris Printing Co., Cunningham Machinery, Fowler Commission Co., Hamilton Cotton Oil Co., Gra-Ern Products, Louisiana Monument Co. and Shreveport Blow Pipe Co.

It was pointed out by the Chamber of Commerce that this survey will be helpful in giving out information regarding Shreveport to interested parties away from Shreveport. Requests are received daily for this kind of information and it is a difficult task to answer them without a manufacturers' survey.

The complete results of the survey will be announced upon the completion of the work by the enumerators.

Baseball Season Opens April 15

Seventeen Players Report for First Practice of Season Monday

Seventeen players greeted Coach Hanna last Monday afternon for the first baseball practice of the season. The players' roster includes: Flash Harmon, Charles White, Cotton Barnes, Weenie Bynum, Tom Peyton, Claude Teel, Nedd Looney, Jimmy Patterson, M. Bowerman, Melvin Crawford, A. R. Jowers, Norman Walker, Lloyd Hearne, Ed Murphy, Alvin Birkleback and Edgar Burks.

Coach Jake Hanna invites anyone who might be interested in playing baseball for Centenary and asks that they report for practice. For more details see Coach Hanna as soon as possible. Centenary will open the season with two games against Louisiana Tech on the 15th and 16th of April at Ruston.

WAA Stunt Night Tuesday, April 19

Each Organization to Eenter Acts, In Annual April Competition

Tuesday, evening, April 9 has been set as the date for stunt night this year. This event which is one of the most eagerly anticipated of each year, is usually scheduled for April 1, but due to the Religious Emphasis week schedule, the date has been changed.

Each organization on the campus is asked to enter a stunt-skit, musical number or variety act, in the competition. A loving cup is awarded to the group which in the opinion of the judges puts on the best act.

The place is the Music hall auditorium; the time 8 P. M., and the price 10c. The Women's Athletic association sponsors stunt night.

Roy Price Given Lead In Little Theatre Play

Roy Price, freshman, will have a lead part in the new Little Theatre play, "What A Life," which will open at the local playhouse April 8. He will play Henry Aldrich, the adolescent hero of the story. Several Centenary students will be members of the stage and makeup crews as in the past. All Little Theatre activities are under the direction of John Wray Young, who is also instructor in dramatics at Centenary.

Girls Play Tournament To Choose Tennis Team

In order to choose a Centenary girl's tennis team, a round robin tournament is being played this week. The matches scheduled must be played at once for the team is scheduled to play matches with nearby colleges in the near future.

Those trying out for the team are Ursula Crawford, Dama Lou Riddick, Dorothy Hinkle, Carolyn Lunny, Juanita Ryland, Hessie Gaston, Helen Webb and Beatrice Carlton.

Thanks

Mrs. White and I wish to use this means of expressing our appreciation for the gifts and the many kindnesses shown us in our recent loss due to the tornado.

For this manifestation of goodness by our friends we are deeply grateful.

H. W. WHITE.

Club to Sponsor Film of Mexico

Spanish Group to Celebrate Pan-American Day on April 17

Professor R. E. White, sponsor of the Spanish club, announced yesterday that through the courtesy of the Missouri Pacific railway, a film made in Mexico will be shown Wednesday evening April 17 at 7:30 in the chapel.

Due to the fact that Pan-American Day, which is April 14, falls on Sunday, the Spanish club will have its celebration on April 17.

All interested in the picture are invited to attend. There will be no admission fee and the narrative will be in English.

Notice!

The last intra-squad game of the season will be played at the Centenary Stadium this Saturday, April 6, at 3:30. The public is again cordially invited to attend.

Badminton courts are open at all times at the gymnasium. Equipment is furnished and tennis shoes must be worn on the gym floor at all times.

Volley ball games are being played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

All golfers interested in intercollegiate tournaments here at Centenary see Coach Hanna at once.

Audubon Prints In Art Exhibit

Last Sunday afternoon at the State Exhibits building a reception by members of the Shreveport Art club opened the first of three art showings to be held during the month of April. The first exhibit includes young American painters of the Hudson Walker galleries. Artists represented are Samuel Brecher, Mervin Jules (a student of Thomas Benton), Everett Spruce and Carlos Andressen. The second exhibit will be a collection of John J. Audubon animal life prints from the valuable collection of Centenary college, and third, a selected group of reproductions from the New York Graphic society of painters from French impressionists to contemporary.

Don Brown of the Centenary Art department, and president of the Shreveport Art club, gave a gallery talk Sunday afternoon. The exhibit, which will remain through the month of April, will be open daily from 9 until 5, and on Sundays from 1 until 5.

Faculty News

Dr. William G. Phelps appeared before the Beta Study club of Shreveport recently in an illustrated lecture on "Italy". Dr. Phelps has spent several months in study at the American University in Rome.

Dr. E. L. Ford spoke Monday night at a meeting of the Bachelor's club of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Ford discussed various aspects of the international situation and perticularly the war aims of Germany and the Allies.

Miss Mary Lou Ware was guest-speaker at the annual school for mothers held at the First Methodist church, Tuesday, April 2. Miss Ware chose as her subject, "Making the Home More Beautiful". About 75 members were in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. Franklin Lowance, professor of physics and astronomy, presented a movie concerning astronomy before a banquet of the Men's club of the Broadmoor Methodist church Thursday night.

April Fools Day Is Past—So What!

A BIT OF DAFT

Scene I.

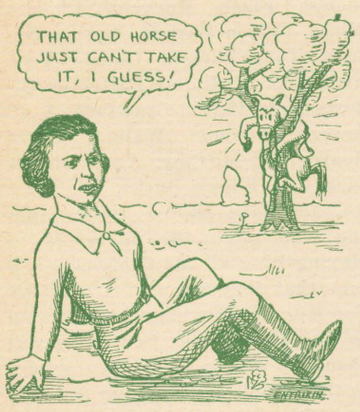
Do you recognize her? If you do, you know more about her than we do. She won an election, but then you know how combines are —they don't necessarily elect the right person for the position. After looking at this example, we wonder all the more who Miss Centenary is, 'cause the above is none other than "Cutest Girl' Jean Miles.

Maybe the K. A.'s regret their support now.

Scene II.

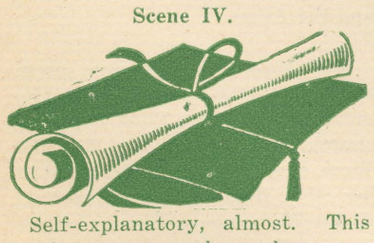
This tall and handsome (sometimes) gentleman has been identified with girls and skulls for some time now. They used to call him "Panorama" because his better half was always changing. But all that is changed now, since he has to settle down and find out how to cure himself as well as others. So we take off our hats to Gus Hoyer. All we have to say is that no matter what it is, if Gus tries it, he can hold it.

Scene III.



This is sort of a remembrance of one who is lost to us forever, Ah, cupid, thou hast wronged us. Maybe you have seen that very complimentary cut of her the college uses as publicity matter, astride a horse as beautiful as she. But we bet you never saw her in the pose you see her above. (Neither did we, confidentially). Alas, nevermore will this be even a mere probability. For you see, this is a recollection of the first horseback ride she ever had. Now she goes in for higher means of transportation. We mean the Ex-Miss Dorothy Courtney, of course.

Scene IV.



Self-explanatory, almost. This is what some people we know are going to wish they had after June 1. This is also what we would gladly give some other people if it would get them out of our presence any sooner. Five years is a long time, especially when the women won't pay any attention to you.

Scene V.

Dear friends, do you recognize the young lady in the scene above? Probably you don't, because the artist drew her without having ever seen her. Anyway, it's a Centenary co-ed who ought to know better. Escorts may come, and escorts may go, but when they come and go (out) in the same night, leaving the fair young damosel to face the hard, cruel world (in the person of a waiter) alone . . . well, no wonder she looks like she has a past. Things like this don't happen very often. That's why this rates so high . . . so without further ado, we heap upon the beauteous Jane Johnson our sincere sympathies. The cad!

Scene VI.

This certainly doesn't need any explanation. Of course, it's that one and only Jimmy Patterson, that lovable, loved, likeable, liked, kissable —well, why go any further. He's a swell guy, a hard worker, and has won the respect of all the campus politicos for his apparent ease in winning elections without machine backing (and we do mean machine). Honest, you'd think this was Louisiana. Back to our Jimmy—there's only one thing wrong with him; why in the h—won't he make up his mind?

Scene VII.

This is me, laughing at you, and you, and you, and crawling back into my coffin with a loud and hearty

APRIL FOOL!

—o—

Fifty five per cent of the students of Albion college are working their way through school, wholly or in part.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cen Coes

The Cen Coes entertained with their weekly dance Monday evening in the Student Center. The Cen Coe special was sung by President Fay Forshee and sidekick, Lockhart.

Zeta Tau Alpha

A slumber party was the function unanimously chosen by the Zetas for this week, to rest up after the social flurry of the last few evenings. Entertainment during the night was furnished by insomnia-stricken Bernice Edwards, and sweet little Coz Cile Miller. Webb, the Elder, stayed awake 'til 8:30, finally deciding that late hours just aren't for athletes.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma, noted on the campus this spring for their open house entertainments, plan to climax the year's activities with a weekend houseparty in their summer mansion on the campus. The establishment was recently air-conditioned for the comfort of the members at the request of R. Mayer and C. Wilde, who thought the house should be reroofed and general improvements made.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sisteren were a jubilant group Monday, April 5, when they gathered in their lodge on the campus to honor Miss Lucy Bettis, lovely bride-to-be with a shower. Although Miss Bettis refuses to announce the day, she smiles knowingly, when we mention the month of brides—June.

Kappa Alpha

At the suggestion of the entertainment committee voiced by C. Day, the Kappa Alphas voted recently to limit their social activities to one affair this semester. This affair, they decided, would be a picnic to be held early in May, on the sand bar in back of the Municipal airport. Morwood was asked to bring his portable radio to furnish the music.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A vigorous campaign to raise money pending the arrival of the national treasurer was staged by the Lambdas this week. Included in the activities was a rummage sale in which the members managed to meet expenses. To entertain the treasurer who arrived Monday, the local chapter planned a tour of the local Coca-Cola factory. They will visit the Holsum Bakery this evening.

Au Fait

Au Fait captured social honors this week when they entertained with a seated tea in the Sub. Seated with the guests were several tables of bridge fiends who had rather play bridge than eat, which was a good thing, for the affair was exclusive to the point of skimpiness.

Alpha Xi Delta

Commemorating their seventh or eighth year of successful existence on the campus, the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with their annual lily banquet this week. Nautical decorations were used. A dance followed the banquet.

CENTENARY
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LOUISIANA'S FIRST SUBURBAN THEATRE
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FRIDAY—6:30
RICHARD CROMWELL—DORIS DAY
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• Travelog — Our Gang Comedy •
SATURDAY—1 P. M.
BOBBY BREEN — KENT TAYLOR
"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"
• NEWS — THREE STOOGIES •
SUNDAY 1 P. M.
"ALGIERS"

The Year In ReView

SEPTEMBER:

School opens—Student Senate gives forth faint rumblings—rushing reaches the "hot boxing" or dirty stages—rushees love everybody. Pledge day: Covey makes up her mind, as does Tippett—a relief to us all. Perkinson makes her debut (followed closely by Willard)—Patterson decides to make his position a three fold prexy one—Shep begins her political career—George Hearne enters the Reformation Period—Two Thibodeaux gals appear in the Chi O lodge—Classes begin for a few—A chubby version of Julian appears—Maroon Jackets get uniforms due to efforts of McIlwain.

OCTOBER:

Vincent Lopez on secret visit to campus spies 16 freshmen beauties and with help of a cooperative cheerleader names two queens—Homecoming queen election interrupted by appearance of John Carter—B. Blood captures daring photograph—Student Senate's rumblings become fainter—Students forget Hallowe'en in their eagerness to study—Bain blissfully unaware of the triangle soon to thrust his name into headlines—Hugh White discovers I. Q. of L. Sanford in class of near genius—Houston to see Gentlemen bag the Owls—7-day holiday given in celebration of victory—Shropshire and Bynum still "that way."

NOVEMBER:

Maroon Jackets winning national fame for marching routines—Lockhart begins to say, "I wonder"—Zetas present clever drinking cups to football team—Chi O pep squad makes its annual yell—Lucy Bettis gets dreamy-eyed—Leap year is coming—Student Senate announces huge surplus in treasury—Chapel becomes arbitrary for freshmen, seniors and Worth Hodge—June Cook decides to use her technique on C. Morrison—Webb gives Shuey a run for his money—Thanksgiving, we never could decide. Tech Bulldogs bow to Gents, in muddy brawl—Duck calls assume an important place on campus.

DECEMBER:

Lambdas have Artie Shaw and orchestra for Christmas dance—Mal finds love more pleasing than politics—Shirley Safford meets Carlton Graff on walk and greets him with her million dollar smile—Ernest Carter enters the theatrical world—Julian startles the campus with trend of affairs—becomes the target of floral bombardment—Robert Webster becomes a campus figure — Candlelighting service — Out for the holidays.

JANUARY:

Leap year begins—Coed population diminishes to tune of wedding bells— Mid term pops up an ugly head—Marveleen Treadwell chalks up her usual straight A report—Charlie Peters warms up the trumpet—Producer Morehead begins his "search for talent"—Shuey commits scientific blunder in chem lab—Mary Belle McKenzie turns Zetaward—On the horizon appears G. Hetherwick—Femmes continue to make passionate and speedy use of Leap year—Senate does away with combines.

(Continued elsewhere)

REX
10c-20c PHONE 7-7631
SATURDAY
CESAR ROMERO • MARJORIE WEAVER
"THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY"
SELECTED SHORTS
SUN.—MON.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • EDWARD ARNOLD
"The Earl of Chicago"
NEWS — CARTOON
TUES.—WED
TYRONE POWER • LINDA DARNELL
"DAYTIME WIFE"
NEWS — CARTOON
Thurs.—"BROTHER RAT and BABY"

Conglomeration

Ah, spring! 'Tis here, and we hope to have it stay a while. There goes an old saying something to the effect that a fool's fancy turns to more foolish things, but we hope that the boys here at Centenary have been stung enough in the past to have sufficient warnng along these lines. And the girls—haven't you found out yet that it is mere fallacy on the lad's part when he begins to tell you that he has begun to think more and more of you—that you have a certain charm about you that makes him dream, and hum snatches of love songs—that he can't eat, and that many wakeful hours at night are spent thinking of you— that the past is over, the present is here, and the future is to be looked to. All this and more, you've heard it before, and we only voice this warning to those who don't really know how he or she feels toward you after a period of time.

Take **Helen Dwire**, for instance, mayhaps, we might give her another nickname aside from **"Bobo"** and that would be **"Pound-a-day" Dwire.** She worked on poor, poor **Walt Jacobs**, for almost five weeks, afore he fell for her charms. Should she put on much more weight, of which mascara plays a big part, it might not take five seconds to lose him.

That coed who is always snooping around, reports a tieup between **Eloise Thompson** and soon-to-be-gone **Jimmy Patterson.** If this is so, we suppose **Eloise** has dropped her torch that has been burning so long, one can use it for a land mark.

Ed Lippe may be hot stuff, but it's not a unanimous thought yet.

That gay, young bachelor, **Joe Steeples**, has decided to go with **"Batty" Smith**, and that's that.

If **Charlie McCall** can't keep his refreshments it might help to practice alone or quit. It's somewhat disgusting, keed.

Al Hughes stated that he thought **Maribess Temple** was a neat dish, (which we don't), and that he was launching his Coveting campaign immediately. Poor, child.

Since this is Religious Emphasis Week, we will "sing" on **Herman Holland** next week.

All mistakes are to be blamed to **Bea Carlton**, our lazy ed.

Guess who **"Converted" Peters** is dragging to the K. A. Spring Formal. A D. C. current wouldn't have shocked us more, much less a fruit cake currant, she is P. D. C. ("C" means cute).

Francais Glassell sayeth that there is only a friendly remembrance remaining now, but we guess that the Oklahoma Kid won't agree, not as long as there is a means of riding the country roads.

And wasn't that a well-conducted Zeta Tau Alpha picnic out at Camp Margaret? Wonder if there were many weenies roasted over that blazing fire.

Several people have complained about a certain young fella who has begun to make a few more enemies per day. This is a bad sign, and we hate to see it. If he doesn't do some changing, we **shall** call his name next week. Remember, he was mentioned last week.

We close with a friendly "NUTS" to you all.

A certain Zeta alum was very indignant over the skepticism which greeted the private announcement of her engagement. She firmly avows she will lead a prominent member of the football squad to the altar, come June.

Buzzings of engagements are beginning to be bothersome. Now they tell us that two of last year's graduates who were over-amorous in their college days have finally reached an understanding, and are ready to set the date.

—o—

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State university extension courses.

Brown university's swimmers have won the New England Interscholastic meet for eight consecutive years.

THE SPY

Or, "It May be April, but We're Still Fools."

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Delirious	Mary Cecil Bynum
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Efficient	Lou Dell Liston
Exotic	Mary Murff
Fast	Leroy Kirby
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Fussy	Elizabeth Davis
Giggler	Malcolm Vickers
Infant	E rnest Carter
Intriguing	Carolyn Harris
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O. K.	Elise Montgomery
On-His-Way	Bill Steger
Overrated	Bill Swyers
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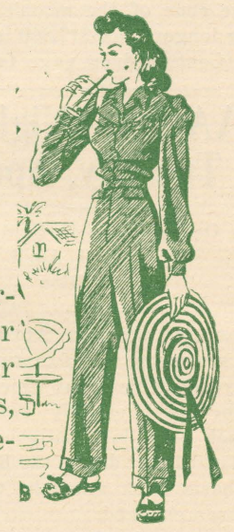
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Alice In Gentlemanland

One morning Alice arose bright and early and turned her footsteps toward an inviting grove of trees with many buildings set in it. Boys and girls by the hundreds were walking about, singing, loving, reading out of books. "This must be a park," thought Alice. So she walked on and on, enjoying the company of these people until she heard a bell ring. Then one by one they left, and Alice found herself quite alone.

"I shall follow some of these people, and see what they are doing," she decided. So she walked into a building on the edge of the park, situated on a busy street. No one was on the first floor, but she heard voices on the second floor, so she investigated. Timidly opening the first door she came to, she saw a room full of people with worried looks on their faces. They were all looking at a blackboard in the front of the room. Alice looked, too. A tall young man in a brown suit had just written "Integrity is Above Scholarship" on the board, followed by "Omit One." The young man turned as she looked. "Take an odd seat, please mam," he said. Alice was so confused she went back out of the room as fast as she could.

She started to open the next door, but the guttural sounds coming through the transom frightened her, and she tried another door, instead. It was locked; but before she could go away, someone from the inside opened and door and dragged her inside. A little man was seated behind a long table curled up in a big chair. Several girls and boys were draped in various positions in the chairs all over the room. One of them was seated before a strange looking machine, which whirred, and purred, and made a most unpleasant noise. No one paid any attention to her; she sat bewildered by the door. In a moment or two, someone opened the door, and Alice slipped out quietly.

Poor Alice! Little did she know what was to befall her. When she came to the next door, she quietly opened it. and then screamed aloud, and fell in a faint. The next thing she knew, a business-like young lady was reviving her.

"Oh, are you recovering?" asked she, when she noticed Alice's eyes were open. "What happened to you, anyway?"

"Oh, oh, where is he?" screamed Alice.

"Where is who?'

"That lunatic I saw. He had big staring eyes, and hair that stood up, and he waving a ruler around. and talking about Bolshevism. I was scared!"

In answer, the girl laughed, until she was exhausted. "He teaches history here," she finally managed to giggle weakly. "He was teaching a government class." And she sailed off into gales of laughter again.

"Teaches," repeated Alice. "Then this is a school?'

"Why, yes, this is Centenary. Shall I show you around?"

"Oh, please, I would love it."

"Very well, I shall. Come on with me."

So Alice and her new-found friend toured the campus, saw the chapel, where no seat is complete without at least one name, and the initials "K. A." carved on the back of it, saw Jackson hall, where one has to wear a hat if he wishes to get out again without being hit by plaster, saw the Student Center, even if the girl wouldn't let her see what was in the room off the porch behind the pingpong room, saw the gymnasium, where none but the correctly shod may walk, and finally came to a long building out of which issued many clashing sounds, Alice was quite confused.

"This is the Music hall," her friend explained. "All those sounds are people practicing—oh, my goodness, I must do likewise. Will you excuse me?" So saying, she hurried off, leaving Alice quite alone.

"I think I shall see what is in this other building," she decided. So going around to all the doors she peeked in and shut them again as soon as she heard accents of many foreign tongues within. Finally, only one door remained. Cautiously, she opened it a little ways.

"Go on home," a gruff voice from within said. "You know you can't come in after the bell has rung. Go on home!"

"Go home—why that is exactly what I shall do," said Alice, so she did.

A Coed Snoops

In case you haven't already heard —the "sphinx" of the week, here 'tis—One says, "What comes after 75?" The other K. A. says, "76."—and the first dope then says, "That's the spirit."

Confidentially—we heard that Jane Smith sent Ted's football back the other day, but the next night everything looked okay to us—maybe we're crazy, period.

The Chi O's were certainly excited over the Night Hawk the other night—each thought it was supposed to be **she.** (We had Steger for English).

Wonder what Bob Ray thinks about Betty Mae's plans to leave him this weekend for an Arkansas hillbilly?

We know three lil gals who took a trip to Lucas the other day. We know why, but we can't say.

Seens in the nite:

Jimmie Pat and Susie Johnson.

George Cummings and Sudie (rah-rah) Baker per usual.

Ethel Shropshire and Joe (he works for the United).

Mattie Elizabeth and her old flame (did you finally break down and give him a date, kid)?

Betty Smith and Mary Catherine Apple—with ice cream cones—well, children.

Corinne Ford, Va. Lil, Bettijo and D. Doyle at the . . . (forgot we couldn't say where).

Gregori and Theologian at the "Sombrero" if you get what we mean.

Wonder who has Baby Carter's pin.

Well, kids, it won't be very long before school will be out . . . then comes the sadness of parting, when we bid the seniors goodbye for good and bid the others, until next fall. But let's forget that until later and look around and see what's happening to this campus.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

"Variety is the spice of life", someone has said. King thinks that "variety" is also a SPLICE of life. It might be said that "variety" and "life" are synonymous. However, that is beside the point. The good year 1940 has issued a great variety of weather. We have had many a shiver since we first greeted Spring. Old King Winter gave us a final dig before yielding his reign. All in one day he issued forth wind, rain, sleet, snow, and sunshine. Nuff sed, for variety is also the spice of a kolyum . . . Maybe we express our enjoyment of Dr. Cooke's very impressive addresses . . . Especially liked was the philosophy of youth. Not many people agree that the present generation is an improvement over the past. . . . Well, friends, that is that.—Adios.

I hear Mrs. Young's radio class had a very successful program Friday. The announcer was none other than Robert Bott and I could have assured anyone he was from NBC. Let's all tune in Friday at five and see what goes on. . . .

Say, Whitehurst, what do you mean letting these other fellows beat your time—and Rotary hall brothers at that?

Question of the Day, Week and Month: Who are "THE NINE"? Ask Billie Katherine, Ethel, Dotty, Toby and Marjorie . . . they really know.

J. Pittman seems to be quite a guy . . . going with two girls at the same time . . . one only a high school child and the other, one of our fair coeds who has his pin. Talk about Pittman being a prize chump . . . Gloria isn't doing so bad at chumping off!

What was that Beepy was bragging about the other day? Then telling Scotty he better change his brand. . . .

Hear Harter thinks White's home town is really Okay. Wonder why?

Boy! Was Weenie's face red Monday night when Pitts stood him up! And with Shropshire going off to bowl with another lad.

Get Jowers to show you that cute picture he has of himself . . . the one in pink and white.

Congratulations to Frenchie and a certain Miss Osborne . . . I hear in about a month the bells will ring for them . . . good luck, kids.

Well, until next time, I'd better sign off . . . do anything you like that will cause gossip . . . 'cause I just love to write about you. . . .

Music Mutterings

This column is by request, so if you don't like it, pipe down.

Fast becoming the center of attention is Fashions in Music, by Mitchell Ayres and his fine band from the Bermuda Terrace at the Hotel St. George in New York City. His style is extremely "ear-easy", with Harry Carroll on alto sax and vocals by Mary Ann Mercer, Listen to his record in the Sub. It's number one. Columbia network presents him every Sunday night, 10:15.

Another fine outfit is Woody Herman (formerly Isham Jones' band), the band that plays the blues. Woody plays a wicked clairnet, backed by clever arrangements. His arrangement of "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street" is second to none and his own tune, "A Cousin to Chris" is plenty solid.

If you play an instrument, just listen to Mark Fisher at 10 p.m., each Sunday (Columbia), and he will encourage your playing. He must be a stockholder in the network, because his band is decidedly nil.

Records you should hear:

Jan Savitt's "Rose of the Rio Grande" (No. 4 at the Colonial). It's the nearest thing to a jam session that Savitt has recorded.

Glenn Miller's latest tune "Wham". Marian Hutton does her best. The tune is a bit square (corny) but still good.

Larry Clinton's revival of the ancient "Johnson Rag". If it doesn't start your feet to patting we'll miss our guess.

You will have to buy it, but get Decca's record of Jimmy Lunceford's "For Dancers Only". It's really 'out of this world". The trumpet hits high B flat above high C on his "takeoff."

Well, that's all until next week, we hope!

—o—

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit college newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

From Other Schools

In 1860 Southwestern university students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a.m.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

WSUI, radio station of the State University of Iowa, is on the air 2,496 hours per year.

Glenville State Teachers college basketball teams have traveled more than 250,000 miles in the past 14 years.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

Since 1776 the College of William and Mary has initiated 799 students into Phi Beta Kappa.

The University of Illinois has 54,666 living graduates.

As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hillsdale college are equipped with fluorescent lights.

Students at Dartmouth college smoke 40,000 cigarettes a day.

A University of Omaha student lists Mein Kampf as Hitler's personal assistant in a social science exam.

H. L. Mencken has given Dartmouth college the manuscript of "Happy Days", autobiography of his youth.

Reed college has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English flutes called recorders.

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337, is on exhibition at Brown university.

Duke university has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

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1940 Census

PERHAPS YOU HAVE read of the rumpus that has been stirred up by certain Americans over the 1940 Federal census, now being taken. More than likely, you have been afflicted with a sort of mild curiosity as to what it was all about. Without going further into the melee, we can blame it all on the old time-established fact that no American likes to be told what he can or cannot do by ayone. He therefore resents any intrusion upon his private affairs by the government, as a trick from Washington to make him reveal things he does not wish to reveal. Perhaps the leader of the anti-census fight, Mr. Tobey, has other reasons. But at any rate, those entirely unnecessary words with which he has been cluttering up the press and air lanes serve to place him right where he belongs in the estimation of the people—or is he thinking or running for president?

Boost Kollege Kapers

IT WAS WITH justifiable pride that we read of the fine backing given to Centenary's Kollege Kapers on their spring tour recently. It is a tribute that speaks louder than words to the excellent quality of the show. Kapers played to a full house everywhere they went. Many stood up for the entire length of the show, so eager were they to hear what these college students had to offer. This year there will be two home performances of the show sometime in early April. We owe it to Kapers, we owe it to the school to see that the auditorium is filled to overflowing at each of these performances. If out-of-towners believe that the group has that drawing quality, certainly we should see to it that vacant seats are as rare as December orange blossoms. So buy your ticket as soon as they are put on sale, and buy enough to take your family, too.

A Valuable Week

ANNUALLY, THE STUDENT Senate observes what is known as "Religious Emphasis Week". With such a week just concluded, we siill find some of our novices in a puzzled state of mind as to the purposes of such a week. In the first place, you must remember that Centenary College is controlled and supported by the Methodist church, and that Christian education is the first aim of the college. Secondly you should recall that the college always endeavors to bring outstanding speakers before the student body. With these facts in mind, we ask, again, why "Religious Emphasis" week? In answer, three reasons may be given. The first is that such a series of lectures as we have heard this week is in harmony with the program of Christian education outlined by the general board of the church. It certainly cannot be harmful to a group of students to hear a series of talks concerning themselves. Again, there arise in every man's life certain problems relating to the application of religion to the living of a fruitful life. These problems seem to arise more in the period we are in now than at any other time; therefore, another reason is that a week of solving problems is the actual result of such a program. Finally, the college student of today must learn to think—he must learn to think constructively, and without prejudice. Your religious horizon has been broadened since Monday, whether you realize it or not. Take that, and the other reasons given above, into consideration before you thoughtlessly condemn the week. Man's most frequent crime is the misuse of time. We do not believe the students of Centenary, as a whole, feel that the time they have given this week to the observance of Religious Emphasis Week has been misused.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

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These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY . . . Let's pull for THEM.

Russell E. Stewart

Maroons Defeat Whites In Game By 26-13 Score

Second Game in Series Is Thriller; Final Game Will Be Played Next Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon the Maroons defeated the Whites in the second game of the three-game series at the Centenary Stadium, 26-13.

The game was as thrilling and exciting as any of the regular scheduled games last fall. The Maroons, who proved to be the more powerful team got off to a slow start, making their first touchdown a few minutes before the half; the rest of their tallies were made in the second half.

The Reds won the toss and chose to receive. Willard, star tackle of the Whites, kicked off to Barnes of the Maroons who reurned the ball to the 25-yard line, P. Murphy, lanky end for the Reds, fumbled a pass on the first play and Chief Johnson, husky linebacker for the Whites, recovered. After being held for no gain, Hamby punted to the Maroon 30, it was partially blocked by Teel. With the ball in the hands of the Reds, Barnes completed a pass to Murphy which was good for 40 yards to the Whites 30 yard line. In three running plays Barnes made eight yards and then chose to pass, the pass was complete to Murphy, but it was taken away from him by Birtman, safety man for the Whites.

On the first play the Whites fumbled and Teel, crafty Red end, pounced upon the ball on the White's 15-yard line. F. M. May was headed for a sure touchdown but fumbled on the four-yard line when hit hard by Llwellen, center for the Whites. With the ball in the White's possession Hamby kicked to the mid-field stripe to Barnes who fumbled, Ray Willard recovered for the Whites. A touchdown pass from Birtman to Norwood enabled the Whites to draw first blood. Willard converted the extra point to make the score 7-0. After the kickoff a pass from Raley to Teel was good but in an attempt to lateral Majcher intercepted for the Whites as the first quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Mize, speedy left half for the Whites, sneaked around right end for 30 yards, then a pass from Bolin to Mize was good for 15 yards which placed the ball on the Maroon's five yard line. Majcher picked up four yards in three trys and then smashed over for a touchdown on the final attempt. Willard failed to convert, making the score 13-0 in favor of the Whites.

Following the kickoff Raley recovered the ball in mid-air and raced 20 yards to the Whites' 12-yard line. The ball was moved to the 10, where Brown recovered for the Whites after another Maroon fumble.

Mize puynted to Barnes who returned to the White 29, where he was savagely tackled by Karl Doss, the bal l tumbled from Barnes' grasp and Pyle covered for the Whites on their own 30-yard line. Mize's punt was blocked by Looney Crawford and Jacks picked up the ball running the remaining distance for the Maroon's first talley. The try for extra point failed as the half ended with the score 13-6 in favor of the Whites.

Side Lines

There will be tennis, archery, and badminton tournaments here this spring. Notices will be posted as soon as information is available.

Coach Hanna's offense appears to be a good one since both teams have made lengthy gains by the use of this new system.

Centenary will have two weeks of spring basketball training, starting May 1 and ending just before examinations.

The game tomorrow promises to be the most exciting of the season. Every man will be fighting for his position on the squad next fall. After spring training the axe generally swings toward those who have failed to make the grade.

Saturday intra-squad contest will be the butter-and-egg game. The losers will eat beans, while it appears very likely that the winners will spend the week-end up on the lake.

As Centenary is short on centers, James Campbell, husky letterman guard, will be converted into a center and will probably rate the number one spot.

Annular Eclipse To Occur Sunday Over Shreveport

(Continued from page 1)

not quite so long as 248,000 miles, Dr. Lowance explained, there are times when this complete shadow does not quite reach the earth. At other times, when the moon passes more closely to the earth during a solar eclipse, this shadow does reach the earth to cause the total eclipse.

On Friday, April 5, the moon passes its monthly apogee, or point of maximum distance from the earth, and will then start to revolve more closely to the earth. But it will still not be close enough by Sunday, April 7, for the cone of its shadow to touch the earth at any point, according to the astronomist-professor.

Dr. Lowance said that his astronomy class at Centenary would view the phenomenon through the eight-inch telescope in the college observatory. His students will study particularly the sun's corona and prominences or clouds of incandescent gases shooting out from the sun's disc, which are invisible except during eclipses because of the sun's extreme brightness.

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Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 12, 1940 Number 25

Centenary to be Host to Academy of Science

May Queen Elected in Chapel Wednesday

Carlton Elected May Queen; Fete Plans Progress

Louisiana History to Be Depicted In Annual May Day Festival

Plans for the 1940 May Day celebration were launched Wednesday when Beatrice Carlton was elected queen to rule over the annual fete. She won with 196 votes over Grace Julian with 109 votes, Marguerite Lockhart with 107 votes and Joyce Reed with 32 votes. Grace Julian, as runner-up, will be maid-of-honor in the court. Representatives from Dodd college and the College of Marshall will be invited to be in the court along with the junior and senior girls at Centenary. The celebration will take place May 1, at 4:40 p.m., on the campus by Colonial hall.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of the May Fete, announces that the theme of the celebration this year will be "Louisiana Under Five Flags," a historical pageant which will trace the development of the state. Dancing groups will portray the Cassette girls, the Spanish explorers, Indians, French settlers, Acadian girls, the Battle of New Orleans, Lafitte, Bienville, the pirates and the Confederates.

Authentic costumes for these dances were designed by Miss Betty Lawrence's class in dress designing.

Music for the affair will be supplied by the Centenary band. Helen Shaw will be narrator, explaining the historical background of the pageant.

Every Centenary girl is given an opportunity to take part.

President Cline, Dean Hardin Go To Atlanta Meet

President Pierce Cline and Dean John A. Hardin have been absent from the campus this week while they attended the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlanta, Ga. Centenary is fully accredited in the association.

The theme of the meeting this year was "The Obligation of Education to Democracy," and an outstanding program for the five days of the association carried out the theme.

Dr. Cline and Dean Hardin will be back on the campus Monday.

Chi Omegas Win With Best Stunt

In the annual stunt night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, the Chi Omegas walked off with the first prize for the best stunt. Their version of life 20 years from now, brought down the house with its humorous versions of certain students. The Kappa Alphas took second place with a skit composed of Charles Peters, Hugh White, Ollie Day and Yehudi, the little man who wasn't there. The Zeta Tau Alpha's skit was a medicine-man show, and the W.A.A. put on a magician act featuring Napoleon. The shortest skit was that put on by the Alpha Xi Deltas who gave their version of Napoleon's farewell speech to his grandmother.

A packed house enjoyed the evening's entertainment, which was held in the Music Hall auditorium.

News Briefs

Belcher Horse Show

Wiley Preaches

Brown Speaks

Four Centenary coeds have been asked to take part in the Belcher Horse Show which will be held May 3. Joyce Reed and Mary Murff have been invited to ride in the show, and Mattie Elizabeth Baker and Bobbye Connell will attend as special guests and Centenary representatives.

Rev. Sanford Wiley, student preacher from Centenary college, has been appointed to the Shongaloo, La., circuit, to succeed Rev. Elmore of Haynesville. This circuit is composed of Old Shongaloo, Liberty Hill, White Hall and Zion Methodist churches.

Rev. Wiley filled his first appointment at Old Shongaloo last Sunday morning and evening.

Don Brown was guest speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Creswell School P-T. A. His subject was "Art Influence in the Home."

Banks Is Speaker On Sixth Program

In the sixth of a series of Centenary programs over KWKH, Prof. W. G. Banks spoke last Monday night on "Mathematics in the Modern World." "Most of mathematics is invented," Mr. Banks stated, "but the mathematician never asks for a patent on his inventions." Continuing, he showed the wide application of mathematics to modern life, illustrating his points as he went, using 'Applied mathematics found in the science of projectiles, building and loan systems, life insurance, the calendar, astronomy, maps, aeronautics, music, art, and architecture."

"Mathematics is vigorous logic. If it were taken away from all the other natural sciences, the whole superstructure on which they are based would collapse," concluded Professor Banks.

Next week at 8 p.m., Miss Mary Lou Ware, of the Department of Home Economics will speak.

Centenary Coeds Model In Revue

The Centenary theatre will stage a summer style show tonight on the stage at 8:30 p.m.

A generous array of the latest modes from play time to waltz time will be modeled by local coeds.

Besides the latest in dress the models will show the latest in coiffures with the new trends in corsages and flower fashions.

Seventeen valuable prizes will be given to the lucky persons attending, including one $16.95 dress, one $8.00 gown, one $4.00 slip, 10 pairs full-fashioned hose, one $10.00 permanent wave, one shampoo, finger wave and manicure and two $2.00 corsages. The feature attraction will be "All Women Have Secrets" with Joseph Allen, Doris Day, Jean Cagney (James Cagney's sister). No increase in admission.

Local Audiences Anticipate Home Shows of Kapers

Well-seasoned troupers by now, the Kaperites will give local fans a treat Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, when they appear at the Byrd high school auditorium in their annual home performance. The coeds and collegians will appear in all their glory, having enjoyed an out-of-town season never before equaled for successful performances.

Personalities in the show will feature Biddie Boddie, Doris Nitsche, Helen Dwire, Bernice Edwards, Gladys Tippett, Bill Hooper, Allen Grubbs, Doris Henry and Yvonne Cloud, Byrd high school student, as vocalists featuring every type of music. The Kapers' swing orchestra accompanies the singers and also swings out in special arrangements.

Mal McIlwain, after two years of experience, is as capable a master of ceremonies as can be found with a collegiate show. His personality has added much to Kapers performances this year.

In the variety acts, Hugh White, Larry Willis, Mary Jane McLean, Gloria Perkinson, Helen Dwire and Bill Morris take top honors in the three-act play, "The Scientific Way," while Mal McIlwain and Burl Sullivan have risen to fame in their "Little Red Riding Hood" skit.

Jimmye Brown and Mimi Molloy were new additions to the show and have proved valuable with their accordion technique; Bill Graham, caricature artist, holds his place with audiences again as does Alvin "Cheesy" Voran who never fails to make a hit. Billie Katherine Pryor and Gloria Perkinson are the tap dancers while Gloria Wollank and Marjorie Thomas form a piano duo deluxe.

G. L. Blaxton, Harris Butler and Philip Bloomer furnish the classical element for the show.

A capable stage crew and director have done much to contribute to success of the show.

Don Brown Discusses Etching In Lecture

Don Brown, devoting his art lecture hour Friday morning at the Department club to a survey of the art of etching, began his talk with an explanation of the several techniques employed and a description of the effects obtained by use of these different methods. Declaring that etching was a once high art from which "the magic has departed to some extent," Mr. Brown admitted that a really good etching is still a valuable possession. "With the many changes that have come about," he stated, "the fashion for lithography is in."

Rembrandt, he classed as the greatest name in this field of art and many of the illustrations shown on the screen were the work of this master, however, others included specimens executed by Ballot, Durer, Altdorfer, Zeeman, Hogarth, Goya, Whistler, Gainsborough and some of an even later period. In presenting the several examples of the artists' work. Mr. Brown dwelt on the distinguishing characteristics of each man as displayed in his prints.

Dr. Leavell Speaks To Chapel Goers

Baptist Student Secretary Greatly Applauded By Centenary Wednesday

Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Southern Baptist Student secretary of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke in chapel Wednesday furnished one of the most interesting chapel programs of the year.

His talk was to the interest of college students and his story of untying the Gordian knot promises to become a byword around the campus.

Dr. Leavell is internationally known as a student leader and has traveled around the world in the interest of Christian youth. He has led Southern Batptist Student work since its beginning as an organization, and has seen its ministry grow until it reaches approximately 400,000 students. The 17 southern states hold 17 separate student conventions each year, with the exception of the fourth year when all the states meet for one conference. The Baptist Student Union is student-planned and promoted with just enough adult leadership to lend permanency to plans made by a changing student constituency.

Fair, Graham at Student Meeting

George Fair and Bill Graham, representing the Yoncopin, are attending the nineteenth annual gathering of the Southern Federation of College Students and Publications representatives held in New Orleans April 11, 12 and 13. They left by train Wednesday evening and will return Saturday.

Students from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama and Virginia will be in attendance at the meeting. Groups represented in the federation include student government, Southern Collegiate press and Southern Collegiate yearbook.

A tentative program for the congress shows sessions on the Tulane-Newcomb campus, sightseeing tours, a boat ride and dance on the Mississippi river and numerous other educational and entertaining features.

Centenary To Be Scene of Annual Science Academy

Gallery Talks Special Feature of Session for Instructors, Students

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science will be held this year in Shreveport, with the officials and students of Centenary as hosts. Between 150 and 200 instructors and students are expected to make this session a banner one.

At 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, there will be a special meeting for all premedical students at the Charity hospital. All those who desire to attend this meeting are asked to advise Dr. Entrikin of this fact at once, since facilities will be limited.

The academy officially opens Thursday night, when four gallery talks will be made by experts in the various fields, at the Louisiana State Exhibits building on the Fair Grounds. These talks, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will include a talk on the art collection by Don Brown, a talk on minerals by George Schneider of the Texas company, a talk on Indian relics, by Dr. Clarence Webb, and a talk on the industrial dioramas at the building, by E. J. Whetzle, director of the exhibits building. Some of these dioramas are very interesting, reflecting the industrial and scientific progress of the state. They cost about five thousand dollars each. Special emphasis is put on these gallery talks, since they are of general interest to all students, whether they are in attendance at the academy or not. Following the gallery talks, there will be a public lecture in the auditorium of the State Exhibits building, by an outstanding speaker.

Friday morning at 9 a.m., sectional discussions will be begun on the second floor of the Arts building, which will be used by the academy both Friday and Saturday. Papers of interest will be presented in each of the following general divisions: the biological sciences, the physical sciences, and the social sciences. From three to six sections will be running simultaneously.

A banquet at the Caddo hotel will be held Friday night. The speaker will be Dr. G. I. Quimby, noted archeologist, who is known for his studies of the Eskimos in Alaska, and who is at present working on Indian history near Jena, La. He will give an illustrated lecture, discussing various phrases of his work.

(Continued on page 4)

Lily Pons Delights Interviewers, Music Lovers In Shreveport

Perhaps the French people have supplied a vocabulary adequate to describe their dimunitive songbird, but for local interviewers present at the press conference of Miss Lily Pons, Monday afternoon, even superlatives seemed inadequate. Meeting Miss Pons was an exhilirating experience for her charming unaffected personality was captivating.

In vivacious staccato accents, she met the torrent of questions from the newspapermen with ease. "This is my first visit to Shreveport," she explained, "although I have been to New Orleans several times." While in Shreveport, the famous prima donna enjoyed a tour of Shreveport gardens.

Perhaps one of the greatest charms of this "dainty doll of the Metropolitan" was her obvious sentimentality concerning her husband, the famous orchestra leader, Andre Kostelant. Arounds her neck she wore a necklace in gold letters spelling out his name. "I will join my husband in Denver next week," she explained, adding with a sparkle, "you can hear him over the radio tonight, broadcasting from California."

As to making movies, Miss Pons asserted, "I will perhaps make more movies if they give me a good story; otherwise, I am not interested. I would not sacrifice my operatic and concert career for acting in pictures."

In the matter of hobbies, Miss Pons talked with animation about pets which she has on her estate in Conneticut, among which are tropical birds and rare animals. "I am quite an early bird, myself," she told interviewers. Whether on a tour or not, I always wake up by 7 o'clock ready for my day's routine. Miss Pons collects antiques and has as her favorite sport, horseback riding. She gave a very amusing description of the football games she has attended, saying "I am not so much interested in the game as I am the people who go crazy over the game, yelling and pounding on each other."

One of the most interesting experiences which the famous coloratura has enjoyed on her tour was in the little village of Valdese, North Carolina, where the citizens maintain all the old traditions of the village, dress in costume and have a quaint existence. In honor of Miss Pons' visit in their village they dressed up in all of their finery and gave her a tour of the beauty spots. As a gift they presented her with several pairs of hose which are made of milk and coal in factories. These hose will not be on the market until May 25. Miss Pons, wearing a pair of them at the time, displayed them with pride.

From Shreveport the singer will go to Fort Worth, then to Dallas to appear with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Student Patronizers Give Cafe Flourishing Business

Hamburgers and coffee are the foods most often demanded by Centenary students at the Student Center cafe, according to figures given by Mrs. Estelle Marshall, who has capably directed the lunch room since September when it was opened.

"Centenarians consume approximately 45 hamburgers each day and about 160 cups of coffee. This is equal to about four and one-half gallons of coffee," Mrs. Marshall stated. Two gallons of hot chocolate per day are drunk by students while over 20 different kinds of cold drinks are ordered, the coke machine ruling supreme in popularity.

Mrs. Marshall's specialty is her daily plate lunch. Approximately 20 plate lunches are sold each day and from 15 to 20 short orders.

Thirty different kinds of candy are for sale to students. Visitors to the campus commend the attractive way in which the candy is displayed. Another popular delicacy among the students is the ice cream bar of which about 42 are bought each day. The cafe also carries doughnuts, cakes, pies, cheese crackers, oat meal cookies and potato chips.

The lunch room is gay and attractive in appearance with modern equipment. Ten girls assist Mrs. Marshall in serving the hungry Centenarians. "All we need now is more room to accomodate our student customers," was Mrs. Marshall's final comment.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Hatch Act – Pro and Con

THE HATCH ACT, curtailing political activities of state employees and others receiving compensation from Federal funds, teeters precariously in the balance on the scales of collegiate press opinion.

Prevailing and probably most popular slant on the issue is expressed by the Oklahoma Daily of the University of Oklahomi. Applauding senate passage of the act, this paper writes: "Faced with a huge and mounting public debt, Americans have begun to realize it's time to economize and streamline governmental functions. Even Democrats voted for the Hatch bill, indicating that there are a fey principles left in the hearts of senators. I t does the old heart good to think that perhaps the hope for a better government—for the people—has not entirely fled the legislative chambers. Maybe the fellows we send to the capitol do a better job than we realize. Maybe they are as eager for honest government as the folks back home. A lot of the time a democracy is extremely discouraging; we see everywhere the rotten side of politics, the use of patronage as a sort of spoils of political war. Then along comes a showdown and the boys in Weshington come through with the goods."

The Plainsman at Alabama Polytechnic institute answers this viewpoint with the questioning editorial caption, "Is the Hatch Act Sincere?", and goes on to say: "The Hatch Act, now being considered by Congress, assumes that any political activity by governmental employees is detrimental. Like any proposal arrived at by reasoning, the act is a failure if its major premise is fallacious, and in this case there is real enough reason to believe that some fallacy is present." Going on to say that this legislation "deprives a government worker of his right of political activity without giving him the benefit of civil service", and contending that "it's pure inconsistency for a nation to ask on the one hand for participation in government and on the other to deny it to a substantial group", the Plainsman concludes: "Even if one does accept the bill's major premise—that political action is undesirable the bill is the solution and whether it would achieve what it for government-paid workers—there is still doubt whether sets out to do."
school faculty, as well as high school agricultural instructors

Pointing out that the act would concern some of its farm and local representatives of government agencies, the Daily of the University of Minnesota says that "the whole provision represents not only an infringement on personal liberty but on state rights as well." Butler University's Collegian, on the other hand, recognizes these aims in the bill, commends them, and urges that "this be passed and that another be introduced to cover all state and federal employees, thus, in a large measure, doing away with sorrupt politics and forcing politicians to seek means of making the great mass of the American public election conscious."—A. C. P.

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Are Americans Suckers?

IT SEEMS TO be a foregone conclusion for some that the United States is doomed to enter the present European war. They point to the overrunning of Norway and Denmark as comparable to the overrunning of Belgium at the beginning of World War I, to the sinking of neutral ships, to the cry raised already in the American press about the staggering losses American investors are in for, to the ravings of over-patriotic organizations like the American Legion concerning democracy, etc., ad infinitum. **ARE AMERICANS SUCKERS?** Does the average American believe that it is his duty to protect Wall Street, Washington, and the poor, defenseless Norwegian from the big bad Germans? Does he think that the United States is a world policeman? We cannot answer these questions wholly. We **know** the college students of the nation are not suckers. We only wish we could say the same about the newspapermen and executives of this country. It is up to the men and women of our generation to see to it that the United States does not go mad along with the rest of the world. Isolation may not be a cure, but it is certainly a fine preventive.—R. S.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

After a brief pause to give you a chance to do something nice and gossipy, this unorganized portion again resumes movement. The pressure is getting more powerful each day. Soon school will be out. This is an unneeded statement because judging from the dean's list half the school has quit already.

It's not often that it occurs but every now and then this column stoops to slur somebody. Allow us to congratulate a first class rater of this honor at this time. You know who it is. Who else could run a sailboat as he? Who else could be so considerate of other people? Who else thinks he knows more than the teachers and students he is thrown in with? Who else could make so many enemies besides us than he?—It's not Ed Summers because Ed is a mighty fine boy and we wish there were more people like him, but Ed does have access to the company of this guy. Should you not know by now the object of this affection it is none other than our beloved Billy Hobby! ! ! ! !

Wonder who that long, lanky gal was that dashed out of the house the other day and simply demanded that a sparsely haired young man take her to dinner. It was appalling and maybe some day we will know who it was and tell you all. In fact, perhaps Jeanette Sentell could tell you if you asked her.

What about this "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" stunt of Jerry Baird's recently for the benefit of Irl Harper. We heard something about it though it could be fisinformation. In case it wasn't Gus was mighty mad because he wasn't there at the time. Which brings to mind the fact that Beverly Herndon who now courts Irl once had that gosh awful feeling towards Henderson Dowling—umph! Congratulations to the Chi Omegas for the mating of Robert "Tyrone-Tulsa" Webster and Paulyn "Puddle-Duck" Gill. Can you imagine it?

John Marshall doesn't like the idea of Covington going down to A & M to see another one and only this weekend. Marilyn Stone received a serious set back. Murff of Vermes fame wouldn't let her sit in a chair that didn't have her name on it. Guess the goody-goody prize will have to be given to Katherine Trigg and Anne Robinson for their consistency in doing nothing excepting that of being sweet, pure, innocent and moral, etc.

In closing may we revert to an incident of a couple of week's past that concerns J. Bachman "Glory-Hole" (that's Mansfield, you know) and Charles McCall's date to a K. A. party. It seems that the sweat was being put on in a very auspicious place later. This makes about the third time he is guilty of this and pretty soon we'll think he's getting around. Then, too, there is the new hair dress of Lockhart that is simply snazzy. Also Bill Steger is having troubles over Colonial hall way. And, finally, Weenie Bynum wouldn't have anything to do with a certain item that brought to mind Ethel.

No, we're not going to stop here because we failed to rate the stunts. Chi Omega—won without protest in the field where competition for the worst was predominant. Kappa Alpha—if there were three more people in the skit it would only have been three times as bad. The Zetas simply stunk, and no more can be said—people might get the idea that it was bad. Even at that, the players had less paint on them than some of these girls around here. (Come in, Bobo). Girl's dormitory—wish there were some way of magic removing the remembrance. And finally, the Alpha Xi Delta stunt—the most pleasing of the evening in the respect that it was the shortest. You could tell there was about as much time put on it as Mr. Igou spends combing his hair.

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A poll of University of Texas women show that the average cost of the Texas coed's wardrobe is about $230.00 per year.

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Portia Heath and that good-looking so and so are seeming to enjoy everything.

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

By Edwin Whited

Our neighbor to the south, Mexico, like ourselves is facing an election this fall in which the main issue will be a new deal. Like ourselves the field is sharply divided between the pros and cons of the relative merits of the new deal. But unlike ourselves the candidates are already in the process of waging their campaigns, on one side General Manuel Camacho, the candidate of the present government, and on the other, General Juan Almazan, independent conservative candidate.

Ordinarily Mexican elections are held amid roiting, confusion and gunfire, and many think that this election will be no different from those in the past, despite the fact that the Cardena's regime has promised a fair balloting. Even though this might be true the candidacy of Almazan is worth investigating since the general is more than a mere politician. Most observers believe that if the fate of the Mexican government is dcided by bullets instead of ballots that Almazan will more than hold his own.

He fought in the uprising of 1910 and in the subsequent civil wars receiving from the strong man, Calles, the post of commander in Monterrey. the most important military zone in the country. He demonstrated that he could be a firm and alert soldier, particularly by crushing the 1929 revolt. Even with the collapse of the Calles dictatorship and the rise of Cardenas, he still kept his position, and has been left completely alone by the present governmnt.

In his campaign Almazan has ignored his opponent, General Camacho, and directed his criticism against President Cardenas and his left wing politicians. Almazan has plenty of material to use for campaign purposes and has done so. He has pointed out that under the new deal, Mexico's national debt has doubled, increased tariffs have hampered trade to such an extent that it has fallen off thus causing customs revenues to decline, the peso has dropped from 28 to 17 cents, although wages are up by 42 per cent, living costs have gone up also, and finally that last year Mexico had to import large quantities of wheat, a commodity in which they had largely been self sufficient. Almazan has admitted that Mexico is economically far behind other countries but that she can not be made into a modern state overnight by a series of social reforms patterned after those of Russia, which Cardenas has been trying to do in the six years of his administration. He has gone up and down the country asking the peasants even after six years of new dealing have they been eating enough. The government, by its own admission, says that they have not.

Naturally the question arises as to whether Almazan can win in a fair election. Many believe that he would not have made the race if he had thought that it was hopeless, indeed if he had not thought that he had a better than even chance. Be this as it may, the situation in Mexico deserves close attention for the next few months, and it is will to remember that Almazan is well versed in Mexican ways, both politics and its civil strife that sometimes accompanies an election.

How To Read a Book

In the middle ages books were rare, and were carefully guarded. Today they are more common and are often abused. However, I think they are the eighth wonder of the world and should be treated with respect.

When a book comes into one's hands, he should handle it carefully. When he wishes to find a certain bit of information, he should refer to the index or table of contents, not thumb through, tearing each corner soiled and worn.

When one wants to mark his place, he should put in a flat bookmark, not just anything handy, such as a pencil or a notebook. A person should never leave a book face down, open. Such practices break the back of the books.

It's perfectly permissible to mark a book when it's one's own. It enriches each subsequent reference to the book to have it annotated with little personal marginal notes. But under no condition should one mark a book which is not his personal property.

Need I include this warning: "Do not tear a book, or mutilate it in any other way."

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SEENS IN THE NITE

Weenie and **Ethel!!** breezing ground at the Cen Coe dance. Pardon, reception. . . .

Summers looking as though he were enjoying himself velly much.

Rollo and **Azalie,** Lucas bound.

Pitts and **Preacher Ewing** swinging out at the Fountain Room.

Mr. Martini and a cute blonde at the same place, cutting a rug and how!

Marie and **Lamar**—(and were their faces red—don't worry, we won't say where).

Ferre and Johnny Welsh—per usual.

THE SPY

(Or it's nice to know, but bad to be known).

Doris Nitsche	Fort Sumter
Virginia Walker	Demure
Joe Steeples	Clap in
Clint Teacle	Clap out
Dorothy Robinson	Fine Oski
Maribess Temple	Disappointing
Bob Barrie	Show-off
Carl Strother	Unchanged
Lee Alice Clay	Pitty-patty
Jimmye Brown	Unknowing
Fred McClanahan	Fine fellow
A. G. Riddick	Repentant
Jeanette Sentell	Spoiled
Mattie E. Baker	Suspicioned
Tom Peyton	Changeable
Mary Jane McLean	Rebound
Jarvis Waller	Freshman
George Hearne	Sweat
Bill Steger	Sweat
Billy Hobby	Repulsive
Wallace Moore	Suspected
John Marshall	Apologetic
Bob Webster	Papa
Camp Flournoy	The early boid
Jean Miles	The worm

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DAFFYNITIONS

Banana peel—Food article that brings the weight down.

Diplomat—Man who remembers her birthday but not her age.

Etc.—Sign used to make others believe you more than you do.

Man—The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Socialist—A man who has nothing and wants to share it with you.

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Whites Undergo Defeat Wednesday In Final Game

Prospect for Team Seem Bright After Three Intra-Squad Games

Last Wednesday afternoon at the Centenary stadium in the final of a series of intra-squad games, the Maroon squad ran roughshod over the Whites to the tune of 40-7.

Captains of the two teams were Teel and Murphy of the Maroons and Campbell and Lawless for the Whites. The Whites won the toss and chose to receive, Murphy kicking off to Birtman who returned the ball to the 20-yard line. Three running plays failed to gain the necessary distance and Hamby kicked a beautiful high spiraling punt to Faith on the Red 45 yard where he was tackled so savagely by Ray Willard that time out was taken for medical attention for Faith. Fizz Wilkins started the Red drive by a 9-yard smash over the center of the line and Barnes made it a first down on the White's 45 on an off-tackle smash. Two passes by Barnes were incomplete and a third was good to Faith for 20 years to the Whites 25. On exactly the same play, the ball was carried to the 2-yard line by Faith in a beautiful run after completion. Wilkins picked up a yard over center, and on another center drive Barnes carried the ball over the goal line, but fumbled. However, heads-up playing on the part of his teammate Marvin Elmore, who dove on the ball behind the goal line, enabled the Reds to draw first blood. Barnes failed to convert as Angel broke through the line and blocked the attempt. Murphy again kicked off to Birtman who returned to the 25 and the Whites on a sustained drive went to the Reds 49 before being stopped, but a partially blocked kick went out of bounds on the Reds 38. A pass from Barnes to May was good to the Whites 30 as the quarter ended, 6-0 in favor of the Maroons. After several unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball Faith kicked out of bounds on the Whites 5-yard line. Hamby retaliated with a beautiful 60-yard punt from behind his own goal line to the Reds 45. Iron-man Feducia carried the ball back into White territory on a beautifully executed spinner play. With the ball on the Whites 40-yard line, the Reds faltered and Faith kicked to Bolin, who returned to his own 25. Bolin on an end run fumbled and Slug Baker, chunky Red guard recovered on the Whites 35. Behind beautiful blocking by his teammates, Raley danced around end and on a perfectly executed cut-back broke into the clear and crossed pay dirt, standing up. McCrocklin converted making the score 13-0. Unsuccessful drives by both teams found the ball on the Reds 39 as the half ended, 13-0.

Changes were found in both lineups at the start of the second half but to no avail as the Reds continued their onslaught, scoring four more touchdowns and converting after three of them. The Whites made their only score of the game on a pass from Birtman to Murphy. The highlight of this half was a long return of an intercepted pass by Speed-merchant Padgett, who loped 75 yards for a touchdown, and was aided by fine bolcking from Claude Teel, star terminal of the Reds. Outstanding players of both sides included Barnes, whose passes were excellent; McCrary, who played an outstanding tackle; Feducia, shining in both offensive and defensive work; and Doss, Crawford and Angel, looked very good defensively. The punting of Hamby and the ball carrying of Raley received favorable coment from the crowd, as did the blocking and savage tackling of Ray Willard.

This game concluded the 1940 spring practice and it must be said that Centenary's chances for many victories next year look to be very likely. It is very hard to make a new system an unbeatable one their first year, but Coach Hanna and the whole squad will have the support of the entire student body behind them.

Baseball Season To Open Monday

The 1940 baseball season officially opens Monday against Louisiana Tech at Ruston. There will be another game Tuesday also with Tech over there.

The probable starting lineup will be: Patterson at first, Bowerman at second, Harmon at short, Charles White or Birkleback at third. The outfielders will more than likely be Loony in left; Weenie Bynum right. The catcher will be either Teel or Burkes. It appears that Crawford will receive the first call on the mound. Jowers will pitch the game on Tuesday.

Side Lines

Coach Hanna stated that he was well pleased with the results of his spring training campaign and that Centenary will be in the thick of the fight next fall.

* * *

F. M. May has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Ark., where he attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Dobson.

* * *

Last Monday afternoon the Centenary baseball team was the guest of the Shreveport Baseball team where they saw the pennant-bound **St. Louis Cardinals**, overwhelm the local club, 9 to 5.

A waxing process that is expected to revolutionize commercial shipping of fruits and vegetables has been perfected by a Cornell university professor.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State college player has broken the national intercollelgiate basketball scoring record.

The College Golpher

Next week I begin a series of articles on the playing of golf, and today I ask you to read, as a preparation, the most important thing for a college golfer to remember.

This is the time for a good resolution. Through all the years it will be something more than a resolution to you; it will be a guiding spirit—moreover, an appreciated spirit, and I hope that I, too, at last have caught something of that quality.

When I was in my teens, I met one of the kindest players who ever trod a golf course. He was one of those rather rare players who draws you affectionately to him, one a boy could be happy just to be around. He had fine golfing ability and when I was a boy he was one of the best players of the nation. Once, when I was practicing for a national championship at Philadelphia, he corrected a little fault that I had not seen myself. It remedied my shots and in consequence, I won the title. He is a fine student of the game today. A great lawyer, too, a fine businessman and a man of wide culture. In spite of his long busy life, he found time to play golf several times each week. For 30 years the writer has benefited by contact with the fine character of this man and I have realized the ability of this faithful friend of golf. And so it happens that what he said recently to me, unexpectedly gets him into a place where those remarks can do the most good. I quote from memory:

"To succeed in college you must take more interest in your studies than in your pleasures. If not, you will probably be a complete failure in your college affairs. Golf is merely a sport, an exercise and one that must be indulged in only in a limited way, and it must not interfere with studies or with business in after life. Indeed, golf may be fatal to the success of many students for in their love of the game they may neglect the serious things in college and may squander the money they should invest in their college studying." (I could discuss this question at greater length, for even in my own case my enthusiasm for the sport has led me to abandon or at least to lessen my efforts in the business world.) "The student must realize that one cannot love with equal strength two mistresses." (Even now, I am wondering if I again am becoming too greatly interested in college golf and giving it too much of my time. With this admonition, I leave the matter for the consideration of the college golfer.) "When a man has a love for strong drink it is dangerous for him to try to drink temperately."

From Other Schools

A radio major has been added to the curriculum at College of the Pacific.

The University of Minnesota will turn over three blocks of its streets to local police so that parking and traffic may be better controlled.

A Harvard university scientist has discovered that a seismograph can be used to locate enemy artillery batteries in modern warfare.

A fielder of University of Oklahoma's baseball team has not made an error in two seasons of varsity play.

Waiters at the University of Kansas are required to take tuberculin tests.

Students can now take a trip to South American and simultaneously get credit for a double course in Harvard's summer school.

A resident of the Belgian Congo is enrolled in a University of Kansas extension course.

Women led the men 137 to 68 in Tulsa university's honor roll for the first semester.

An Ohio university faculty committee s working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A.D.

The University of Michigan track team has won the Butler University Indoor Relays championship for seven consecutive years.

Track men at the University of Michigan dsproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

Ohio State university student fliers are making mass flights to other colleges during weekends in order to arouse interest in civilian flying.

The custom of serving two separate desserts, found in some Creole homes of today, dates back to the lavish New Orleans life of the nineteenth century, according to a thesis prepared at Louisiana State university by Miss Mary Sada Carey.

The Louisiana State university stadium seats 47,500 persons.

Military training at L.S.U. dates back to the founding of the Louisiana State Seminary for Learning at Alexandria under the first president, William Tecumseh Sherman, who later became the Union general famous for the Morch through Georgia.

Company F of the Reserve Officers' Training corps of L.S.U. won the infantry rifle competition at the University with a score of 2,249 points. Company A, the runner-up, had a score of 2,218 points.

The Louisiana sugar industry dates back to 1795.

In the Louisiana room at the Louisiana State university library, one may find little-known information about the state from old maps, pictures, newspaper articles, books and documents.

"The Mikado" was the first opera planned at Louisiana State university, but it was not presented that year (1917) because of the World War. The opera to be produced first was "The Bohemian Girl." "The Bartered Bride" is the opera to be produced this year.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.

LEAD —— SPANISH CLUB— —

The Spanish club will sponsor a movie in color on "Mexico" in the chapel next Wednesday night. The student body is invited. There will be no admission fee.

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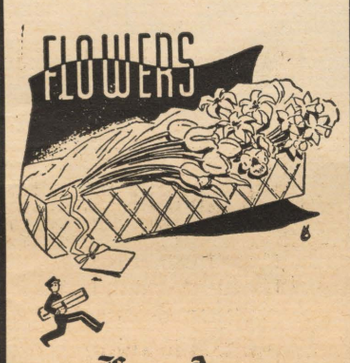

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Alpha Xi Delta

The members of Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a dance and banquet honoring the outgoing president, Miss Martha O'Neal and the newly elected president, Miss Frances Goodson. The theme of the banquet was a shop with the Beta Gamma ship made of roses, the sorority flower. Place cards were small ships and favors were "steering wheels" fashioned in the sorority colors. A birthday cake with ten candles, marking the ten successful voyages of Beta Gamma. Short talks were made by the retiring officers and the sorority presented Miss O'Neal a plaque of Alpha Xi Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Mother's club of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained, honoring the Zeta Tau Alpha grand president, Mrs. Harold H. Helper of New Orleans, who is visiting the Beta Iota chapter this week.

The guests were received by the chapter president, Miss Dorothy Robinson, the alumnae president, Miss Nell Schermerborn, the Mother's club president, Mrs. J. C. Webb, and Mrs. H. H. Helper, the honoree.

Th esorority house was filled with spring flowers. Mrs. E. L. Gill and Mrs. Claudius Dickson alternated at the pnuch bowl. Mrs. N. I. Heath, Mrs. Hill Shepherd, Mrs. Lutz Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Robinson assisted in serving.

The active chapter ententained also with a luncheon in horon or Mrs. Helper.

A Coed Snoops

Why did everybody raise all the windows in the Music hall Tuesday night when the Zetas put on their stunt.

Campus couples:

1. Robert Webster and Paulyn Gill.
2. Helen Shaw and John Theologian.
3. Fay Forshee and Harris Butler.
4. Grace Ingersoll and Ashley Sibley.
5. Laverne Davis and Joe Elston.
6. Jean (Muscles) Miles and Vincent D'asto.

We were all glad to see an old friend the other night and hope Jody Riggins comes back more often.

What is this affair between Frances Boatner and Sam Marabella? Looks serious. . . .

Was Tibby hinting the other night with the costume she was wearing?

Speaking of the XO stunt—Lucille Sanford looked perfectly natural.

We don't exactly see what Gwin Morrison sees in Katherine Moreneaux, she treats him like a dog and he's cute. . . .

Bette Heath's rib has "Gone With the Draft."

We wonder where Calhoun Allen got the MacLean idea. What about that, Shaw?

Sometimes we just wonder what Buck Whited, G. L., Glenn and John do with all of their time.

The question now is, what have the girls at Dodd got that we haven't?

We wonder what it is about Dottie Robinson's line that gets them. She has them strung from Massachusetts to Texas.

Earl Harter really goes for these Newcomb babes.

Breaking dates is a bad policy, Little Tibby. How about that Tuffy?

Can anybody tell us why they call Buddy Kinnebrew "Beer Baby?"

Tenny Reily seems to be eating off the wrong side of the bread, according to one Friday night.

We wonder if Helen Heath is still having double trouble.

We think Earlie Pie Harter and Charlie White should start going steady.

Lucy (Want a Man) Bettis is still wondering around the campus with that "Make You Want to Run" look on her face. But we must admit, good gal.

Centenary To Be Scene of Annual Science Academy

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday morning, sectional meetings will be resumed at 9 a.m., and a business session will run concurrently. The meeting will close at noon Saturday.

The science students of Centenary will be the hosts to many other science students from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, who have been invited to the meeting. Students are invited to the meetings of the academy, whether they are members of the academy or not. However, it is pointed out that a year's membership costs only one dollar. There will be no registration fee, and the banquet will be the only function which will involve expense.

May We Suggest?

"This Side of Glory" by Gwen Bristow.

Gwen Bristow's newest tale of Louisiana concerns the marriage between a charming, irresponsible young man and a girl of not outstanding background, but with more than her share of strength of character. Imagine this oddly-assorted young couple on an old plantation, mortgaged to the **nth** degree plus a little family opposition and you have the foundation of the novel which follows up the Larne and Upjohn families encountered in "Deep Summer" and "Handsome Road."

"No More Gas" by Nordhoff and Hall.

This new novel by the South Sea specialists, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall is the story of the Tuttles of Tahiti and their funny misfortunes. Through this family an insight into Tahitian life is gained, such as the views of the fish market at Papete, of the shore when the ships come in, of the busy Chinese merchants and of the cock fights. The comedy is presented in the great variety of ways in which the Tuttles of Tahiti contrive to lose money.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

How to Write a Story: (Freshmen, this is to your certain interest). One must first get an incentive or an idea for a plot which may come from a true experience or a phrase from your favorite book, movie or radio program.

The second step is to choose the setting and characters of the story. This done, go off to a lonely place and think about it until it can be fairly "tasted", In the process of "tasting" it, one should plan the first scene, the scene leading up to and envolving the climax, and the last one. Get acquainted with the main characters. Learn to like the hero as an old boyhood friend; learn to love the heroine as a sweetheart; learn to love the villian as you might love a snake. Be as familiar with the country in which it takes place as one usually is with the trail to the dinner table.

After this is completed it is time to start writing. The instruments: pen, so that it will not blurr, and a bound notebook, so that it will stay together. Write the first scene or situation keeping the climax in mind so that it can be worked toward. From here on the writer is not responsible for anything written. The story is master and the writer the servant. It is not the writers fault if the story becames mildly flavored with disguised bits from a favorite radio drama, book, or movie of the past. There will also be characteristics of friends and of the writer himself portrayed in the story.

When the climax is reached the story should be ended as soon as possible being careful to tell the destiny of each person and not leaving any questions in the reader's mind.

The title may have been thought of first or last.—Adios

Music Mutterings

One of the year's most sensational bands is that of Glenn Miller. Glenn was one of the ace arrangers of the popular music field before his sky-rocket ascent to fame. His success was all planned; he played "one-nighters" for over a year to see how the public reacted to his music. The secret of his success is a combination of all types of popular music. For example, "Little Brown Jug," "Tuxedo Junction," "Starlit Hour" and "Moonlight Serenade." His fame wasn't built on a sensational soloist but on good, solid arrangements that are distinctive. With eight brass, five reeds and four rhythms, he can produce any effect he desires .He is now on tour and has three broadcasts a week for Chesterfield over the Columbia network. Top vocals are by Ray Eberle and Marian Hutton.

One of the top "sweet" bands is Everett Hoagland, who played the Skyline Room two summers ago. His band is sponsored by George Olsen. Listen to him from the Waldorf-Astoria (NBC). His music is extremely danceable with soft, but peppy tenor saxes and strong rhythm.

A band that you don't want to hear is Eddie LaBaron (NBC) and his Continental music. They play boring rhumbas, and tangos, with whining violins. Eddie insists on singing in poor French and worse Spanish with a doubtful vibrato.

Some records we think you might enjoy:

Bob Chester's disc of "Goody-Goody." The lyrics are poor, but the arrangement and vocals are excellent. Bob's band (here several years ago) is sponsored by T. Dorsey.

Artie Shaw's Blue Bird recording of "Lady Be Good." The sectional work is outstanding. Incidentally, KRMD has some records of Shaw's new band.

Bing Crosby's Decca platter of "The Singing Hills." John Scott Trotter's background is fine.

Don Redman's Blue Bird recording of "Down Home Rag." It's odd because of the soprano sax "take-off" work.

Some records you don't want to hear:

Blue Barron's "Little Red Fox." The arrangement is bad, the instrumental work is poor, and we won't even mention the vocal.

Gray Gordon's recording of "Ain't You Ashamed." Strictly not home cooking.

FLASH! Bobby Peters, who made such a hit here last year is airwaying from the Gibson hotel, Cincinnati.

This Collegiate World

Dictionary Dope: The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance, "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an etcetera." "Gass" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.

"Flumadiddle" is also included in the latest volume, which includes words from "flinty" to "gold region." It even includes "gin palace," which is a "grog shop of a pretentious or gaudy appearance."

Wonder if they've added the latest fad of the collegians, "goldfish eating"?

* * *

Smelly story: One recent evening, Prof. Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence university made his usual right turn at number 20 Pine street and climbed the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat.

Shortly afterwards his wife called to him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he dutifully opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat waiting at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed the incident.

But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of the Gaines home. The first arrival was a skunk, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found!

Thus is explained Prof. Clarence Gaines' departure from his customary attire and even the hornrimmed glasses the next morning.

A $100,000 cyclotron is being constructed in St. Louis by Washington university.

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carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Boost Kollege Kapers

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 19, 1940 Number 26

Academy of Science Meeting On Campus

Kollege Kapers Ready for Home Shows Next Week

Miss Centenary, Local Beauties To Be Presented at Performances

With the determination to make the final and home performance the best of the year, Dr. Morehead's Kollege Kapers stars are busy polishing up on the acts for presentations in the Byrd high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings. Two senior members of the crew, Jo Beth Nelson and Larry Willis will perform with the show for the last time.

In addition to the regular show, there will be several special features. Miss Centenary, chosen in a recent Student Body election, will be presented Tuesday evening. The ten coeds appearing in the beauty section of the Yoncopin will also be presented along with the Ideal Girls of Dodd college and beauties from Fair Park and Byrd high schools. These beauties are asked to come to a 10-minute rehearsal at Byrd high school at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The show has received unusual support throughout the surrounding areas, and Centenary students are asked to boost the show in its home performances.

Kaperites brush up on their technique in order to make the home performances at Byrd high school Monday and Tuesday evenings, the top successes of the year. At the Tuesday performance, Miss Centenary will be presented along with local high school and college beauties.

Comedy Selected For Production

Seniors Choose "June Mad" for Annual Play in Centenary Amphitheater

"June Mad," a comedy in three acts by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, has been chosen for the annual senior play, and practice has already begun under the direction of John Wray Young. The play will be presented Tuesday evening, May 21, in the amphitheater.

Most of the parts have been cast with Olivia Bott playing the feminine lead, the part of Penny Wood, and Robert Bott the masculine lead, Chuck Harris. Other roles are Mrs. Wood, played by Grace Julian; Elmer Tuttle, C. E. Ewing; Dr. Wood, Louis Progule; Effie, Margaret Simmons; Milly Lou, Fay Forshee; Roger Van Vleck, Jack Keenan; Shirley Wentworth, Ernest Carter; and Julie Harris, Marguerite Lockhart. This is only a tentative cast

(Continued on page 4)

Two Graduates Given Outstanding Honors

Dana Dawson, Jr., was recently elected president of the Student Body of the Duke university school of religion, and was inducted into office Thursday, April 18. He is one of the delegates from Duke university to the Inter-Seminary conference meeting in Richmond, Va., this weekend and will speak on "Christian Horizons." He received his A. B. degree from Centenary in 1938 and will receive his B. D. from Duke this semester, and plans to enter Yale university in the fall for further study.

John M. Shuey, Centenary '38 graduate, has been elected comment editor of the 1940-41 Louisiana Law Review, L. S. U. law school student publication. Kenneth J. Bailey of Abbeville was named editor-in-chief. Bailey and Shuey were respectively first and second in their class.

Students Urged To Get Tickets

The sixth annual membership drive for the Shreveport Community Concerts association began last Monday, and will close Saturday night. The association each year brings to Shreveport four or more outstanding artists. This past season, such familiar personages as Jose Iturbi and John Charles Thomas appeared here through their efforts.

Already engaged for the 1940-41 season is the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, which will give a Sunday afternoon concert here next year. Other artists have not been announced. Adult memberships are $5.00 for the season, while student memberships are carded at $2.50. Student memberships will be issued to the first 200 applicants whose cash or check accompanies the application. Orders for tickets may be mailed to the Shreveport Community Concerts association, 423 Milam street. This will be the only opportunity to buy them. Tickets for the individual concerts are not sold, and no tickets will be sold after tomorrow night.

Stanford Professor Is Visitor on Campus

Dr. Eliot M. Mears, professor of geography and international trade in the Graduate School of Business of Stanford university visited Centenary last Thursday, April 11. This is Dr. Mears' quarter off and he is spending it in a trip around the United States and Canada, during which he will attend the Pan-American conference in Washington next month and return to Stanford in June. Dr. Mears has traveled through more than fifty of the principal countries of the world and has represented the United States on a number of international economic commissions during the last 25 years.

Stopping overnight in Shreveport on his way to New Orleans he decided to stay over an extra day and become acquainted with the metropolis of the Ark-La-Tex area. While on the Centenary campus he "talked shop" with Dr. Morehead and Mr. See and was entertained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Thayer, both of whom received advanced degrees from Stanford.

Nominations for Student Officers Made April 29, 30

According to an official announcement, nominations for Student Body officers for the 1940-41 term must be made either Monday, April 29, or Tuesday, April 30. Nominations must be signed by five students and filed with Jimmy Patterson, Bill Steger or Grace Julian not later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30. Students will be elected to fill the positions of Student Body president, vice president, coed vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Campaign speeches will be made on May 2, at the annual Founder's Day picnic at which time, the campaign managers of the candidates will use their powers to sway the Student Body in favor of their candidates.

Voting will take place May 3 in a regular Student Body election.

Alpha Chi Initiates Nine New Members

Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors, received nine members into membership at initiation ceremonies held recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. Hull.

Those initiated into the organization were George Hearne, Ashley Sibley, Marie Spivey, Margaret Brown, Beverly Blood, Mrs. R. E. Hull, Russell Stewart, Bill Steger and Margie Giles.

Alpha Chi sponsors a chapel program each year, at which time an outstanding speaker is presented.

Squires Closes Series Of Lecture-Recitals

Closing his warmly applauded series of Woman's Department club lecture-recitals, Prof. Ralph Squires presented a program of Brahms last Wednesday afternoon. After a brief biographical survey, the following program was given: "Capriccio in E Sharp Minor," "Edward Ballade," and "Rhapsody in E Flat," by Mr. Squires. Mrs. Bert Dueringer was Mr. Squires' guest for this program and sang two groups of songs.

Orchestra Has Busy Schedule

Encouraged by the success of its first public concert, the Centenary college symphony orchestra is now in rehearsal for two more appearances during the current school year, it has been announced by Prof. O. Lincoln Igou, one of the organizers of the orchestra and its director.

First of these appearances will be with the Centenary chorus, which the 35-piece orchestra will accompany in a performance of Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass."

A concert near the end of the year will include selections from among the following numbers: "Finale," from "The New World Symphony," Dvorak; "Figaro's Hochzeit," from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Walther's Prize Song," from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; and "Pizzicato Polka," Johann and Josef Strauss.

The orchestra has been organized only within the past few months. Its first concert was played to a capacity crowd.

Psychology Club Hears V. S. Martzell Speak

Last Thursday night, Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, met in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house to hear V. J. Martzell.

Mr. Martzell received his A. B. degree from the University of Notre Dame. Upon leaving the university, he held esteemed positions in the educational world. He was instructor of English and French for six years in the high schools of Chicago. During his four years in his present position with the United Gas company, he has instructed over one hundred employees in business English public speaking and business psychology.

Tippett, Iris Queen

Gladys Tippett, freshman, has been selected queen to rule over the Shreveport Iris festival. She will be crowned Saturday, April 20 at ceremonies held at the Louisiana State Exhibits building.

Dorothy Robinson will serve as a maid of honor in the court. Elizabeth Lee will also be one of the queen's attendants.

May Fete Claims Coed Enthusiasm; Plans Progress

At about this same time each year, Centenary coeds seem suddenly to react to the call of spring in a peculiar way. They are to be found at any hour of the day at the gymnasium energetically practicing queer dances and routines. This can mean only one thing—May fete practice, directed by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, has been launched.

The 1940 May Day festival, to be held May 1 at 4:30 p. m. on the campus adjoining Colonial Hall, will depict the history of "Louisiana Under Five Flags." The court will be made up of junior and senior girls, representatives from the College of Marshall and Dodd college, Grace Julian, maid of honor and Beatrice Carlton, queen. Costumes for the dancers are being designed by classes in dress designing under Miss Betty Lawrence.

Stands will be erected on the campus for the spectators, and the public is invited. Music will be furnished by the Centenary band, directed by O. L. Igou. Miss Helen Shaw will be narrator for the festival and will give the historical significance to each of the periods portrayed by the dancers.

This annual affair is always one of the highlights of the school year, and every girl on the campus is invited to take part.

Right Before Your Eyes

You see that square-shouldered, fine looking young fellow over there? Well, he was enthusiastically put into the presidency of the Centenary Student Senate. But you know, he seems to be letting the students down. He doesn't seem to have any more memory than a mirror regarding the importance and possibilities of his position. Students have urged him to do some fine things and he receives suggestions as feverishly as an iceberg. He has been hedged in with swell ideas and opportunities to go forward constructively—but he winked at some, back-slapped others and kept some students saying, "He's all right." We suggest that he take cognizance of his title. The Student Body president does have ability and plenty of things in his favor. Perhaps, he hasn't had the cooperation of fellow senate members or of the Student Body. At any rate, we are really for less stalling and more action from that quarter.

How often have you said, "Good morning, Dr. Morehead," in enthusiastic tones, and then have Doc mumble in the double-low bass, "What's good about it?"

As for our 1940 May queen—Bea Carlton—deserving of all honors, she'd be even sweeter, if the "cycle of the blues, reds or something" didn't catch up with her so often and cause her to droop around the campus with a furrowed brow.

Directional beams and compasses are valuable even in the realm of human energy. Get your bearings "directionally," Ethel Shropshire. All reports indicate that there's

(Continued on page 2)

Section Meetings, Banquet Features Of Program Today

Dr. Gates to Issue Illustrated Talk At Banquet at Caddo Hotel

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science moves into its second day of outstanding scientific programs on the campus today after a successful opening day schedule Thursday. Centenary officials and students are playing host to approximately 200 instructors and students from colleges throughout Ark-La-Tex for the three-day meeting.

Thursday afternoon there was a special program for all premedical students at the Charity hospital including a tour of the hospital, study of specimens and an illustrated lecture on laboratory technique under the direction of Dr. W. R. Matthews. Afterwards, the guests were entertained at a banquet by Dr. E. L. Sanderson.

Last night the meeting was officially opened with four gallery talks at the Louisiana State Exhibits building with Don Brown, W. E. Wallace, Dr. Clarence Webb and E. J. Whetzle as speakers. At the public lecture which followed Dr. Clarence Webb gave an illustrated talk on "Early Indian Life in Northwest Louisiana as Revealed by Recent Explorations." Colonel F. M. Witherspoon, president of the academy, presided at this open meeting.

The sessions today are being devoted to sectional meetings being held in the Arts building. Tonight one of the highlights of the meeting will be held in the form of a banquet at the Caddo hotel. Entertainment at the banquet will be furnished by 20 members of the cast of Kollege Kapers. The special feature of the banquet will be an illustrated lecture on the Scandinavian countries by Dr. W. H. Gates, head of the zoology department at L.S.U. The public is invited to attend the banquet and tickets may be secured at any of the meetings or from Dr. Entrikin.

Saturday morning will be devoted to scientific papers and business sessions.

Physics Students In Demonstration

Chapel Program Proves Interesting To All Students Last Wednesday

Easily the most unusual chapel program of the year was presented Wednesday when faculty and students of the physics department united in demonstrating some features of physical phenomena. The entire program was as interesting and as well demonstrated as any ever given on the stage of the chapel.

Those taking part in the demonstrations were Dr. Franklin E. Lowance, professor of physics; Dr. J. B. Entrikin, professor of chemistry, who gave a demonstration of liquid air, and the following students: Bill Steger, Angus Hendricks, Randolph Mayer, Val Borum, Tom Tyler, Fred McClanahan, Theus Armistead and Arnold Hardy.

It was announced that chapel period next Wednesday would be given over to the Student Senate, which has several matters of importance to present.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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10

American Youth vs. "The American Youth"

WE ARE THE youth of America. Although at Centenary, we represent only a small part of the great composite of American youth, yet we should be conscious that, just as the mathematical axiom is true that the whole is composed of the sum of its composite parts, so do our deeds and actions have a part in shaping the great pattern of nation-wide youth.

Within recent years an organization has arisen with the inspiring title, "The American Youth Congress." The title itself was enough to awe the American public. It suggested that the youth of the land were conscious of the nation's problems and were seeking to formulate plans whereby they could be solved and partially eliminated before that body became adults and assumed control of the nation's leadership.

But names, unfortunately, often mean little. The Dies committee, and other investigations have shown that this body, though possessing an impressive title, is controlled to an amazing extent by the sympathizers of alien forms of government and the red banner of communism has been associated with this group. At its recent meeting in Washington, the organization discredited itself and unfortunately, to some extent the youth of America, by hissing and booing the president of the United States and the first lady of the land.

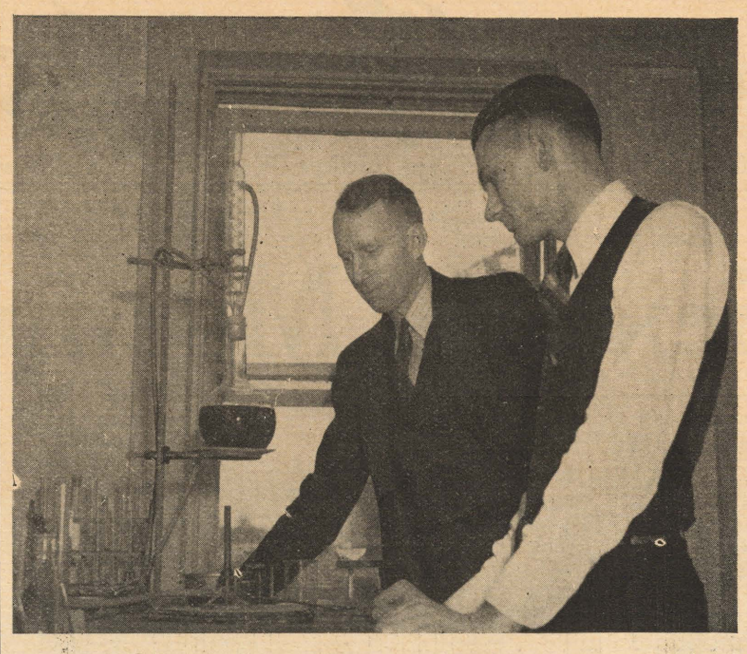
Congress, in recent years, has done much to help American youth. The establishment of the CCC and the NYA to reduce idleness among the young men and women of our nation has been acclaimed by political parties and, for the most part, those attacking the philosophy of the New Deal have not discredited these organizations. Recent appropriations extending the lives and influences of these bodies have been made in spite of, rather than because of, "The American Youth Congress."

Thus, today we are facing a grave problem. An organization supposedly representing us, has been openly and, we believe, justly discredited. But we, as part of the American youth, should consider it our duty to help in removing that discredit from our heads. Individually, perhaps it seems that we can do little. Yet throughout each day, our actions are closely, though often unnoticeably, observed and adults form opinions of us by our daily living. Let us try to live in a way that will be a credit to our great body. And by our clubs, by our fraternities and sororities, and by our organizations and student body, we can bring credit to the youth of our land. Perhaps, in the future, a national organization may arise which, instead of a glowing name overshadowed by alien influences, will truly represent the democratic and fraternal spirit upon which our nation was founded and upon which we, as the youth of America, can raise the banner of tolerance, justice and liberty.—R. W.

Is the War Overemphasized?

THERE IS A growing feeling among average Americans that there is entirely too much emphasis on the present European war, and that there has been a similar overemphasis on all the events which have led up to this war. The whole American continent had a case of jitters by the time the networks had felt that they had covered the Munich crisis sufficiently. It certainly was not conducive to restful thinking to have continued interruptions of every radio program with idle rumors, some of which were contradicted within the half-hour. The newspapers of the United States today feed us nothing but war news, war bulletins and war rumors. There are some people, quite naturally, who eagerly read every word that is printed about such matters. And there are others, quite naturally, who shred the paper in disgust at the gullibility of the makeup editor. Our philosophy is not quite the same, but the general idea can be found in the statement of the editor of a Kansas weekly: "A dog fight on Main street is more important than a war in Europe as far as my paper is concerned."

Don't Forget Kapers Monday and Tuesday!



Dr. John B. Entrikin (left), Centenary faculty member who is in charge of arrangements for the Louisiana Academy of Science meeting, and Richard Knight (right), Centenary student, who will deliver a paper concerning his research into the possibilities of using amino acids for intravenous injections, at work in the chemistry laboratory.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

MUSINGS:

Next year when you write this column, you, too, will find it at times quite hard to make it both interesting and truthful. Since it's not the truth, it wil still have to be interesting. You understand, of course, that you lose what friends you did have. Sometimes you look here first of all, which makes us indeed grateful, but you must understand that for 36 weeks there can't be something worth four minutes of interest to you every week. Gossip is the drawing card of every newspaper (if we may boast), but why in the h - - - can't you disregard what follows—those derogatory remarks, and read the constructive remarks.

Hear our friends, the ZTA's are going over to Mississippi to install a chapter, but we wonder—are they going to hunt girls later or to hunt men now? Odds: 5-0 for the latter.

And while we're on the subject (Zeta, still), we know of one who was seen patronizing the Fragile Headgear last Wednesday night. And **Suzanne Peyton** couldn't understand why she looked like a ghost at the style revue!

Understand **Bob Mae** and **Betty Ray** were caught or apprehended in the vicinity of the local armory in the broad open daylight. Do you hum ditty or Humbug?

Wonder if this **"Pat"** idea isn't being run off in too pernicious a manner? And by the way, what good KA brother was sweating **Lamar "Pudgy" Bain's** girl so much at the Revelers shindig, that the gal wouldn't leave the dance early?

Sympathy is expressed to **Rollo** and **Azalie** on the loss of the pin. We know just how you feel!! And **Rollo** says you can carry a joke too far and does not want to be reminded of being married again.

We wouldn't put **Wallace Moore** in a bad spot by saying he thinks he can do a better job than about eight of the campus romeos in the near future. Don't let the appendicitis get curled up.

Understand **Tom Peyton** and **Soy Webb** are working **Tootsie Blanchard** for a pass to the Centenary We wonder where **they** got the idea of a **pass! Tom** threw **Tootsie** over for **Jimmy Thibodeaux** (a word that needs shortening), who threw **Ollie Day** over for no good reason. And a little **Hughes** boy loves **Jimmy** best of all.

Who pays **Carolyn Canon's** gas bill?

Primroses and Phutts—you figure it out.

Marjorie Schilling for that heavenly figure.

Randolph Mayer for the gift of gab (with reference to Wednesday).

Earl Harter for ruffling an education.

Virginia Turner for being the cute thing she is.

Audrie Fuller for going with so many different people.

Lucy Bettis for being a good gal for the shape she is in.

Merrill Llewellyn for being better than the first estimate.

Angus Hendrick for not being susceptable.

I. Henry Smith for finally getting bit by the fever.

Frances Boatner for losing out.

We just don't care whether you like this or not. If you think you can dish it out better than this, line forms at the right for the job!

Right Before Your Eyes

(Continued from page 1)

plenty of energy and vitality, but oh, the direction—wow!

Evelyn Joy Giles—it may be Evelyn; it may be Joy. It depends on the mood of Giles. Your associates are seldom interested in your moods. A few close friends might be. Sometimes, students kid and rack your because they are fond of you. More often, they box you around because of your unceremonious and lavish display of letters from a friend in another school. Have your friend, but live with apparent interest in those around you.

Do you ever wonder if you're missing something?

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrolees include 49 men and a girl.

Music Mutterings

We mentioned Artie Shaw's new band last week. Well, it's an orchestra that has 31 pieces including violins, violas, oboes, etc., besides the usual saxes and brass. Vocals are by Pauline Byrne. They're Victor records (75c), but worth it.

The best new band to come up in a long time is Bobby Byrne, the 21-year-od sensation on trombone. Bobby was given his first pro chance by Jimmy Dorsey when Jimmy and Tommy broke up and went separate ways. His style is similar to Tommy Dorsey, soft but with plenty of swing. Excellent vocals are by 20-year-old Jimmy di Palma, and 19-year-old Dorothy Claire. These points make Byrne very popular with the younger folk. He plays now from the Aragon ballroom in Cleveland with a network spot.

Don't fail to hear Jack Crawford and his pleasing music. He's better than Dusty Rhoades, we believe. In other words, the best here in ages.

Heard Ran Wilde from Cincinnati the other night, and he's a corny trill all the way. It's a commercial sweet band that uses sacharine saxes, blatty brass, and a harp that sounds similar to Tony's grind organ. The vocals are fair, but if you hear one tune you've heard them all. As much variety as blondes in Egypt.

A few records you might enjoy:

Larry Clinton's Victor waxing of "Limehouse Blues." Excellent alto sax work by one Steve Benoric.

"Alice Blue Gown" on Varsity's disc by Harry James. Harry is exceptional.

Harlan Leonard's "My Gal Sal" by Bluebird. A negro band that deserves attention. Fine brass in "take-off" spots.

We don't think you will like these; we didn't!

Russ Morgan's Decca platter of "In an Old Dutch Garden." No comment!

Paul Whiteman's recording of "The Creaking Old Mill by the Creek." Words can't explain it!

Columbia's record of Mildred Bailey moaning "Little Highchairman." It just isn't worth the effort if you don't have an electric phonograph.

In case you're interested, Bea Wain, Bonnie Baker, Russ Morgan, Eddy Duchin, and Frankie Masters are a year older this month.

As usual, the editor made another mistake in our column, so be patient. It's "Goody-Goodbye," by Bob Chester, not what was printed last week.

Music Students Attend Operas

Prof. O. Lincoln Igou and a group of students from the Centenary music school were in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday to hear performances by the Metropolitan Opera company. While in Dallas, they saw "Die Walkure," with Lotte Lehmann, Julius Heuhn, Marjorie Lawrence, Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Thorborg; "Faust," with Richard Crooks, Helen Jepson, Ezio Pinza and Leonard Warren; and "La Traviata," with Nino Martini, Jarmilla Novotna and John Brownlee. Those making the trip were Billy P. Alston, Sam Papa, Margie Giles, Thomasine Armstrong and Frances Perkins.

Miss Ware Speaks

Miss Mary Lou Ware, head of the home economics department was heard over KWKH last Monday evening during the Centenary program.

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Gentlemen Take Tech Baseball Team in Game

Win Over Bulldogs for First Time Since 1936, By Score of 6 to 4

Last Monday afternoon at Ruston the Centenary baseball team defeated the Louisiana Tech ball club 6-4. The game was slow and the dust and wind kept both teams from showing their best.

Both teams made innumerable errors but the Bulldogs' proved to be more costly.

The Gentlemen outhit the Ruston lads 9 to 7, and were very tight with hits with runners on base. Centenary held a four-run lead while holding Tech scoreless for six innings.

In the second inning, Centenary scored three times. White, with a single, was advanced on a base-knock by Teel and later White scored on a wild pitch. Crawford followed Teel on a fielder's choice and moved up when Bowerman walked. Flash Harmon's long single scored Teel and Crawford.

In the sixth, White scored again when three successive errors occurred.

Jowers got a triple in the eighth and tallied when the catcher fell down in an attempt to tag him out.

Bowerman counted in the ninth, hitting a long double into left center field and then scored on the pitcher's balk.

Tech shortstop, Lancaster, scored in the seventh, after getting a base hit. Hendricks doubled to score Lancaster. Hendricks, Michael and Tinsley tallied in the ninth.

Box score:	AB	R	H
Bowerman, 2b.	4	1	1
Harmon, ss.	3	0	1
Patterson, 1b.	5	0	2
Jowers, p.	5	1	1
Barnes, cf.	3	0	0
White, 3b.	3	2	1
Teel, c.	4	1	1
Crawford, rf.	3	1	0
Loony, lf.	1	0	0
Birkelbach, 2b.	2	0	0
Pierce, 2b.	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	7

Backstage, five coed members of the Kollege Kapers cast put on makeup while waiting for their cues. See what goes on after their acts come on Monday or Tuesday night at the Byrd high school.

Baseball Schedule

April 15-16	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
April 22-23	**Louisiana Tech**	**Shreveport**
April 26	**Louisiana Normal**	**Shreveport**
April 29	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches
May 4	**Southwestern**	**Shreveport**
May 8	**Louisiana Normal**	**Shreveport**
May 10	Louisiana Normal	Natchitoches
May 13	Southwestern	Lafayette

Side Lines

The baseball team's victory last Monday marked the first time since 1936 that the Centenarians have been able to defeat the La. Tech Bulldogs.

Coaches Cobb and Smith are in charge of the baseball team at present while Coach Hanna is visiting in Texas. However, he will be back to take care of the squad in time for the opening game Monday.

Doss, Majcher and Speed-Merchant Padgett are recuperating from tonsilectomies.

Chief Johnson, sophomore fullback has gone to his home in Idabel, Okla., to visit his mother who is ill.

Three hundred students at Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., took part in a college circus.

DePaul university's placement bureau reports 40 per cent more placements than in 1939.

Tennis Team Wins Matches Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon, at Pineville, the Centenary tennis team defeated the La. College Wildcats, 4-3, in seven exciting matches. In the No. 1 singles, Joe Stephens won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. C. E. Ewing defeated the Pineville No. 2 singles player, 6-2, 6-1. To highlight the afternoon's play, Earl Harter, driving and smashing brilliantly, overcame his worthy opponent, 7-5, 6-3. No. 4 singles, Louis Fraser was defeated 6-0, 6-1. Billy Ray Payne fell victim to the Wildcat netman 6-0, 6-2. In the No. 1 doubles match, Stephens and Ewing, providing the margin of victory, easliy trimmed their opponents 6-1, 6-3, as Harter and Payne were defeated by the same score in the No. 2 doubles match.

Lamar library, University of Texas, is the thirteenth largest college library in the U. S., with more than 62,000 volumes.

Bulldogs Defeat Gents in Second Game of Series

Defeating the Centenary Gents, 6 to 3, at Ruston Tuesday afternoon, the Louisiana Tech baseball team split a series in which the Shreveporters Monday trimmed the Bulldogs, 6 to 4.

The Bulldogs Tuesday afternoon scored five runs in the first two innings for a lead in which they were never threatened.

In the opening stanza, Lancaster singled and moved up as Payne was walked. The pair on bases advanced when Michael drew a pass to first. Lancaster came home on a passed ball and Payne arrived on a walk by the pitcher. In the second, Penton scored on a fielder's choice. Ott made first safely as Patterson errored for the Gents. Lancaster walked and scored on a passed ball.

Tech's sixth counter came in the fourth by Ott, who again made first on another miscue by the first baseman. Payne hit another single and Ott scored on an error by the shortstop.

White scored for the Gents, getting a hit in the second, he moved down when walks were issued to Bynum and Bowerman and Looney was hit by a pitched ball. In the third Patterson singled to left field and advanced on a passed ball and scored as Teel flew out to right field.

The third Centenary run came in the ninth when Birkleback, who walked, was advanced by Bowerman's single and later scored on the shortstop's error.

Notice!

The Centenary Gents open their home baseball schedule Monday and Tuesday afternoons against the La. Tech Bulldogs, at the Shreveport Baseball park. Time, 3:00 p. m.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. the K. A.'s will play the Kappa Sig's softball team a practice game on the Centenary softball field.

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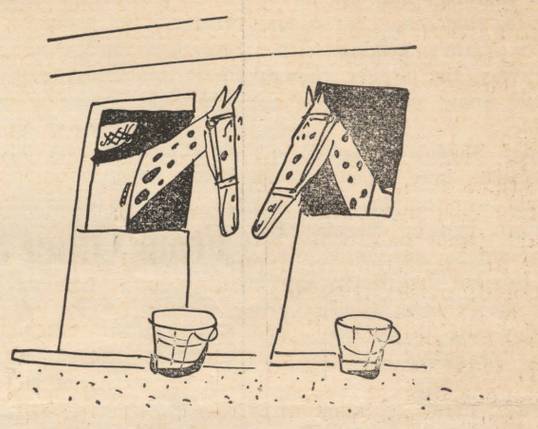

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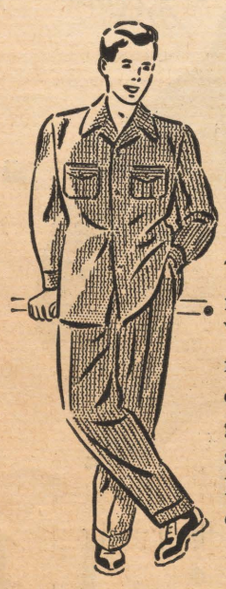

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A Coed Snoops

Well, we tried but we tried in vain to find when **Gus Hoyer** broke his right arm—rather an inconvenience, eh fellow?

What's this new club we hear of on the campus—the gals call themselves **"Iota Eta Mu's"**—we think it stands for "I hate men"—now, girls couldn't be sour grapes, or could they?

It's nutin' to us, really, but we do wish that **Pittman** and **Gloria** would be a little more seclusive about certain things; it's much better in the dark and alone, children.

Ted Olzack and **Jane Smith** have really clipped their friendship—why? We won't tell you that fer we don't know.

We wouldn't swear to it, we only heard, but there's something to this **Carlton Graff-Rob Williams** affair and it's really made a swell fellow out of **Biemie;** we hear he has really enjoyed the last five dances he went to. Good boy!

DeMoss and **Dottie Porter** were pretty embarrassed the other day in **Dr. Ford's** French class. "Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye."

Congratulations to **Gladys Tippett** and to her court for the Iris festival.

Spring fever has returned. We noticed **Barbara Durham** and—oh we forgot, he doesn't like to see his name in print—sitting in the grass day-dreamnig.

Bobbie Williams was certainly a plenty cute number the other nite in her red satin—to her we dedicate "Lady in Red."

Grace Ingersoll was at a certain place the other nite—don't worry, we ain't talking either. Wonder why **Dr. Steger** thought she would know something about baseball?

Although **Shadow Myers** doesn't attend classes here, seems to me he should—or maybe he's just keeping an eye on **Bernice Edwards.** Could be, yes.

Cliff Howard and **Betty Morris** went to the "cinema" t'other nite—Saturday nite to be exact, and are they bragging—and are we shocked!

The latest affair we know of is this between **Frances Kizer** and **Randy "Cyclone" Mayer;** some picnic, kids.

Wish we knew some dirt on **Peg Hawkins** or **Frances Goodson**—wish we knew some dirt, period.

We strictly think that **"Locky"** is an okay gal—she's one of the best and that is not only our opinion.

What's become of the **Hetherwick-McKenzie** consolidation? Perhaps the **Webster-Gill romance** has pushed it out of the limelight.

We also put our okay on **Hessie Gaston** and **Joan Pfau**—two swell gals.

That fella we saw **Sue Jenkins** ("I'm a horse") with last Sun. nite was plenty cute. Cute couple. Romance in the air? Maybe.

"Scarlett O'Roark" has them all running. Why?

Total losses of the week:
Louis Fraser.
Margaret Simmons.
Lawrence May.
Margaret Simmons.
Jerry Mize.
Margaret Simmons.

If anyone wants a tire changed in twenty-five minutes just call the Walker, Mills and Holloway Tire Service . . . "They know how."

Charlie Knight better keep his lines straight as the girls are checking up on him . . . they've even gotten a nick-name for him.

Has anyone noticed the happiness in M. Simmons' face lately? Wonder if the return of a certain army officer could have had anything to do with it?

Covey really enjoyed her visit to College Station . . . next time she goes, she'll probably bring back a whole uniform . . . Ah, cool off, Marshall.

Mary Belle has turned the United way, also. Can't you hold your own, Bert???

The K. A.'s have moved some kind of musical contraption on their porch . . . guess it's so they can play "Come Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips" to some of the fair coeds.

Comedy Selected For Production

(Continued from page 1)

and two male roles have not yet been filled.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Wood's home in a small town in the middle-west. Here, 15-year-old Penny leads a life of nonchalant companionship and bickering with Chuck Harris, her next door neighbor. When love enters her life, she suddenly decides that glamor is the only way to get her man. However, she later decides that the man for her is none other than her childhood companion, Chuck, and that it doesn't take glamor to get him. It is a rollicking comedy and promises to be one of the most entertaining senior plays ever presented.

Men Are Such Fools

A new column inaugurated, portraying the men(?) of our campus. No names mentioned, so if you complain, you are either conceited or overconfident.

This chap is a very handsome fellow. He's a resident of the city but has attended an eastern school for a couple of years. This lad has money, dresses nicely and drives a swell car.

He has been literally roped in by a coy, demure damsel as harmless as a rattlesnake. They are about as good a match as an Australian bushman and a polar bear, but she has his pin and several items that aren't "water-under-the-bridge." It probably won't last, but the ninth inning should be most interesting, yes, yes.

Anyone guessing who this is, send your answer on the back of a dollar bill and buy yourself a Bruce juice.

From Other Schools

Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.

A total of 10,678 Harvard college alumni subscribed $107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year.

Rutgers university will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary.

Furnaces at South Dakota State college requires 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

Tulane university engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the $12,000,000 Conchas dam.

University of California's Davis campus has a new $325,000 library and administration biulding.

Stanford University Dramatists' alliance is offering $200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Greetings from King Kong, cousin to Ping Pong, nephew of Sing Sing, and great-grand descendent of the very modern old-timers—Pro- and Confucius . . . The time has come that one can count the weeks until school comes to an end, on the fingers of one hand . . . Who were the "Gents" who enjoyed a marble game on the north side of the Arts building Monday? . . . Lest old King Kong "fergets" he must mention that at the time of this writing the weather is warm—too warm. A "kolyum" would not be a "kolyum" without a weather report.

"SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT": A mocking bird offering a solo. A pair of "turtle-doves" taking about two hours to say goodnight. Adois.

The Grand Canyon –As Peter Saw It

By Jimmye Brown

As Peter stood on the rim of the canyon, his four-year-old heart did a few quick somersaults. Wonder filled his young soul. He thought he had never been so high in the air. How could it be so far to the bottom? He grasped the rail tightly and leaned a little way over the edge, just a very little way though, because his mother caught his blue shirt firmly.

"Now, Peter," she told him, "I know you want to lean over and see the canyon better, but you might fall. Perhaps, dear, the distance to those thick red rocks near the bottom does not appear to be great, but it is almost a mile. Now listen to the ranger, and be a good boy."

Peter turned around and examined the ranger. He was a nice man, but he said things that Peter could not understand. Phrases such as "The land in this area rose several times," "during the Cretateous Age this part of the state was submerged," and "the vermillion rocks are caused by iron oxide in the earth's crust" caused Peter to lose interest in him, so he turned back to gaze at the canyon.

He wondered why the mountains carved on the canyon floor were of such bright hues and curious shapes. Some of them resembled familiar things; the red and grey; the one near the center of the canyon reminded him of an Indian's wigwam.

Something below caught his attention. He gazed at it as it crept forward, and before long, he realized that he was looking down on a pack train. There were several donkeys, some of them loaded with bundles and others carrying people. These people were probably going to visit a camp situated near the river at the bottom of the canyon. The trail by which they descended was steep, with a sheer cliff on one side and an apparently bottomless drop on the other. Peter was afraid that they might plunge over, but they rounded the corner of the rock safely, and disappeared from sight.

As Peter watched the sun turn drab rocks to gold, he heard the ranger say, "The river flows between the two rock formations to the east." Peter did not exactly know where east was or what formations were, but after intensive searching he discovered it, flowing near the foot of his "wigwam" mountain. It did not resemble most of the rivers that Peter had seen. It was not sky-blue or even pale brown. Instead, it seemed to be velvety purple, with midnight-blue tints. When the sun touched its waves, it resembled a gay mountain stream rushing down to the sea, but, in the shadows, it appeared to be murky, almost venomous. If it had been larger or closer, Peter might have been frightened. As he attempted to trace the bed of the river as it passed from view behind mountains, his mother asked him if he had noticed the sky and the trees on the other side of the canyon. He looked at both before he answered her. The sky appeared to have its same blue color with the same lazy clouds basking in the sun's rays, and the trees resembled all the other forests that he had seen, except that these trees were growing atop a canyon rim. He yawned.

The distant river and his "wigwam" mountain lost their fascination for him. He was tired of waiting for the anticiptaed spectacle of another pack train. Even the mighty Grand Canyon holds no attraction for a hot, tired, hungry, little boy of four.

Chi Omega

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Ringgold entertained the Chi Omega sorority with a picnic and fish fry Saturday, April 13, at their camp on Lake Bistineau. The members and their dates enjoyed an afternoon of fishing, motorboating, canoeing and shooting.

Mrs. John Pabody and Mrs. Pearl Tippett were chaperones.

Students of Southeastern Louisiana college were excused upon request from classes, in order that they might see "Gone With the Wind" at matinee prices.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 26, 1940 Number 27

Annual Fete Will Be Historical Pageant

Annaul Founder's Day Picnic Will Be Next Thursday

Students, Faculty, Anticipate All-Day Fun; Senate Plans Program

The Student Senate's plans for the 1940 Founder's Day picnic were met with much student enthusiasm, Wednesday in a student body chapel when they were presented for approval. President Jimmy Patterson led in presenting the plans with committee reports by Bill Steger, Mal McIlwain and Beatrice Carlton. The Kollege Kapers orchestra furnished music and pep for the program.

According to the schedule of events, the picnic day, Thursday, May 2, will be filled with entertainment. The entire student body will meet at the school at 8:30 a.m., to walk in a body to the picnic grounds. A sound truck and the band will be on hand to add pep. Newspaper photographers will take care of the publicity, and a local theater has agreed to take moving pictures of the affair.

Highlight of the morning will be campaign speeches for candidates for student body officers. Other plans include a faculty-student baseball game, community singing and group games. Cold drinks will be sold.

Students were asked to contribute dimes for the promotion of the picnic. Those who haven't done so yet may pay Jimmy Patterson or Beatrice Carlton.

Math Team Wins First in Region To Enter Finals

Word has been received from the secretary of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association that the Centenary mathematics team has placed first in its region in the preliminary tests given in February, and will be eligible to enter the finals to be held May 3-4 at Denton, Texas, with North Texas State Teachers College as hosts.

Those who will make the trip include Dean Hardin and Mr. Banks, and the following students. In algebra: Russell Stewart; in trigonometry, Henry Shuey; in analytical geometry, Phillis Rhoades and Malcolm Vickers; in calculus, Bill Steger; and in the comprehensive examination over all four subjects, John B. Koelemay.

Competition in the finals will be limited to representatives of four schools of the four districts of the S. I. M. A. Other winners in the preliminary tests, besides Centenary, were John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; and East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas.

Nominations for Senate Offices To Be in Order

Nominations for the Student Body officers for 1940-41 will be made next Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, acording to James Patterson, president of the Senate. Nominations must be signed by five students, and filed with Vice-President Grace Julian before two p.m., on Tuesday. The official list of nominations will be announced in a special issue of the Conglomerate on May 2.

Music School Has Crowded Schedule

Vesper Services, Concerts, Recitals To Fill Month With Much Activity

Prof. Ernest H. Rolston, director of the Centenary school of music, this week announced a series of Sunday evening vesper programs to be held on three successive Sundays at 5 p.m. in the Greek theater on the campus.

In the first of these, Sunday, April 28, the Centenary college band will present its annual spring concert. The program to be presented under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou at that time, follows:

"Colorado"—Concert March ..... G. E. Holmes

"Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" ..... J. S. Bach

Scenes from the Sierras ..... David Bennett

"Strauss" — Medley ..... arr. by Paul Yoder

"Pan American"—Medley ..... E. de Lamater

Clarinet Duo—"The Two Little Bullfinches" ..... H. Kling
Harris Butler and Harriette Crawford, soloists.

"Cavalry of the Clouds"—March ..... K. J. Alford

INTERMISSION

"Symphony No. 6—The Pathetic" Excerpt—Andante from 1st Movement ..... P. I. Tschaikowsky

"Amina"—Serenata egyptienne ..... Paul Lincke

"The Best Loved Southern Melodies—Medley ..... Al Hayes

"My Hero"—Concert Marche Militaire ..... Oscar Straus
paraphrased by H. L. Alford

In the second program, Sunday, May 5, the college symphony orchestra, and the combined choruses, all under the direction of Prof. Ernest Rolston, will present Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass." On the following Sunday, May 12, the orchestra will be presented in concert. Music lovers of the school are eagerly looking forward to these three concerts.

The school of music also announces recital dates for their students. Preparatory students will be presented at the Music Hall auditorium, Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m., while college students will be presented one week later, Monday, May 13.

O. L. Igou Attends State Band Meet

Prof. O. Lincoln Igou, professor of public school music at Centenary, and director of the Centenary band, went to Alexandria Saturday for the annual Louisiana state band festival. Mr. Igou was in charge of the sight-reading contests. A group of music students, consisting of Sam Papa, Harold Bland, Hugh White, Charles Peters and Russell Stewart, also attended the Saturday events, and heard the Class A band competition. Bands from both Byrd and Fair Park high schools here ranked superior in their division.

The festival was sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators association of which Professor Igou is a past president.

Professor Igou was also recently informed of his selection as one of the judges for the regional band festival which will be held in Shreveport, the second week in May. Only those bands which have ranked superior in their respective state contests are eligible for this festival.

News Briefs

Holland at Conference

Cline, Davidson Speak

May Fete Practice

C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of Centenary is absent from the campus this week attending the first General Conference of the Methodist church, in Atlantic City, N. J., as a delegate from the Louisiana conference. He will be on the educational committee of the conference, which will last about ten days.

Dr. Pierce Cline filled two out-of-town speaking engagements last week. Wednesday, he spoke before a Ruston district conference of the Methodist church meeting in Haynesville. Friday, he was on the program of the state convention of the Parent-Teachers association, meeting in Lake Charles.

Prof. C. Bryant Davidson was the principal speaker at an open forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women in the chapel last Tuesday night. Foreign affairs were discussed. Wednesday night, Professor Davidson spoke to a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club.

All students who are taking part in the May Fete are required to meet for a rehearsal Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the campus adjoining Colonial hall. Attendance is necessary. Court practice—3:30.

NOTICE!

There will be an important senior meeting Monday, April 29 in Room 25, Arts building. All seniors must be present.

Interfaith Meet Held in Chapel

Representatives From Jewish, Catholic, Protestant Faiths Give Viewpoints

Threats to democracy and religion in the United States were evaluated from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish viewpoints last night at an interfaith mass meeting held in the Centenary chapel.

The speakers, introduced by Dr. Pierce Cline, were Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, mathematics instructor and colorful gridiron official of Texas university; the Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, instructor in geology and anthropology at Weston College, in Massachusetts; and Hastings Harrison of Dallas, Southwestern director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Dr. Ettlinger represented the Jewish faith, Father Ahearn the Catholic, and Mr. Harrison the Protestant.

Arrangements for the mass meeting last night were made by a committee representing the different denominations in Shreveport. Local religious leaders were invited to sit on the speaker's platform.

PROVISIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES:

Article IV, Section 2

". . . Any member of the student body in good standing scholastically and who has attended Centenary for at least two years consecutively (election year counting as one year), shall be eligible for office.

"A petition stating candidate or candidates with the signature of five students shall be required for nominations."

In Re: Nominations

IN THIS ISSUE of the Conglomerate, there may be found a blank, which, filled out properly, will serve to nominate qualified candidates for the positions of student body officers. Please read the instructions elsewhere in this issue, also, on how to nominate candidates, as quoted from the Constitution of the Student Body. Let us be certain that each candidate we nominate is the candidate we want. There is no reason for cluttering up the ballot with a long list of extra names, just to provide that each campus organization is represented with a candidate for every office. When the ballot is drawn up from the acceptable nominations, it should include only the names of the twelve or fifteen most outstanding juniors on the campus. Take care when you nominate—see to it that this is one of the fairest, squarest elections ever to take place on Centenary campus.

Nominating Blank
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

To be signed by five students and turned in to Grace Julian before 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. Complete list of nominees will be announced Thursday, May 2. Voting will take place Friday, May 3, at the Student Center.

We nominate _____ for

President
Vice President
Coed Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

(Underscore One Plainly)

Signed: 1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

Science Academy Is Successful

Centenary Students Take Part On Program of Meeting Here

With more than one hundred registered delegates and more than two hundred visitors in attendance, the Louisiana Academy of Science met at Centenary college April 18-20. Interesting papers in all scientific fields were presented by professors and advanced students from the Louisiana colleges.

The meeting opened with a tour of the Charity hospital by premedical students under the direction of Dr. E. L. Sanderson. More than 90 students took part in this tour.

Thursday night, there was a public meeting at the Louisiana State Exhibits building, presided over by Dr. J. B. Entrikin.

Friday night, a banquet was held at the Caddo hotel, with Dean John A. Hardin as toastmaster. At this time, Prof. W. H. Gates of L.S.U. gave an illustrated lecture on "Scandinavia and Lapland."

Section meetings were held Friday and Saturday mornings in the classrooms of the Arts building. Centenary students and faculty members who took part in these meetings, and their papers were: "A Further Report on the Preparation of Amino Acids for Intravenous Injection," by Richard Knight and John B. Entrikin; "The Discovery of Remains of Mastodor in Caddo Parish, La.," by William E. Wallace, Jr., which won the American Association for the Advancement of Science award to continue research; "Notes on Cretaceous Microfauna From Rayburn and Prothro Salt Domes in Bienville Parish, La.," by W. E. Wallace, Jr., Cyrus Kilgore and J. Ray Mayeaux; and "Local Materials for Statistics Class Use," by Russell Stewart. Also of interest to Centenary students were two talks on refining, "Catalysis in Petroleum Refining," by W. W. Boudier, who graduated from Centenary in 1938 and "Blending Motor Fuels With Tetraethyl Lead," by A. W. Trusty of the night school faculty.

It was voted to hold the next meeting at Lake Charles, with the Lake Charles Junior college as host.

New Leadership Fraternity Meets To Organize Here

A group of Centenary men has organized into a petitioning group for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, according to an announcement made Tuesday.

In their first business meeting they elected the following officers: President, Lloyd DeMoss; Vice-president, Earl Harter; Secretary, Billy Mims Allums; and Treasurer, Russell Stewart. Men are eligible for O.D.K. who are outstanding in scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, etc. They will petition the national secretary shortly for a charter.

Others who expect to become charter members of the chapter are Jimmy Patterson, C. E. Ewing, Weenie Bynum, Cyrus Kilgore, George Fair, Fred McClanahan, Robert Webster, Lamar Bain, M. M. Waldroup, and four faculty advisors; Professors R. S. See, A. M. Shaw, A. C. Voran, and Dean John A. Hardin.

May Fete Plans Completed; To Be Wednesday, May 1

Mrs. Davidson Directs Celebration, Featuring Carlton and Julian

Final plans for the 1940 May Day festival, "Louisiana Under Five Flags", are being completed. The fete will be held Wednesday, May 1 at 4:30 p.m., on the campus adjoining Colonial hall. Stands are being erected to accomodate the spectators. Mrs. Bryant Davidson, who is in charge of the celebration, announces that the public is cordially invited to attend.

A full rehearsal for all who are to take part in the fete has been called for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The court will be made up of Beatrice Carlton, queen; Grace Julian, maid-of-honor; representatives from Dodd college and the College of Marshall and junior and senior girls.

The dancers who will depict the growth of the state historically are putting the final touches to costumes which have been designed by classes in dress design under Miss Betty Lawrence. Music will be furnished by the band.

The Centenary May fete is always one of the most colorful and beautiful festivals of the year held in this city, and the full co-operation of the student body is expected.

Kollege Kapers Closes 1940 Season With Home Shows

An Outstanding Performance Is Presented By Cast for Local Fans

Climaxing five months of rehearsals and out-of-town showings, Kollege Kapers, presented its two closing shows at the Byrd high high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights. In the seven-year-old Kapers series, they were No. 199 and 200. Jo Beth Nelson and Larry Willis were in their final performances with Kapers.

Under the capable direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, Kapers has grown bigger and better in many ways in the last few years. The two local showings this week were a fine tribute to Dr. Morehead, who is founder and producer of the show.

Tuesday night, Beatrice Carlton, Miss Centenary of 1940, as selected by the student body in election, was presented for the first time. In addition, the ranking beauties of Byrd and Fair Park high schools, the "Ideal Girls" of Dodd college, and the 12 beauties of Centenary were presented to the audience.

Reviewing the show briefly:

A three-act play entitled "The Scientific Way," opened the show. It concerns the success of a scholarly student (Hugh White), at boxing "the scientific way," as contrasted with the unorthodox manner of a braggart bully (Larry Willis). Veteran Bill Morris appears again as a coach—this time as boxing coach. Feminine interest was protrayed to life naturally by Helen Dwire and Mary Jane McLean, who left the impression that the play might have been written around them. Also in a character part was Beatrice Carlton, who played Gloria, sister of the scientific boxer. Willis and Morris presented creditable performances;

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy Caviness
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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In Re: Voting

WITHIN A FEW days, the student body at Centenary will march to the polls to decide who shall be their leaders for the next year. There are several things the importance of which the CONGLOMERATE would like to impress upon its readers.

First, **VOTE.** The polls will be open about six hours, and will be crowded only forty-five minutes. See to it that you vote sometime May 3. It's generally the man who fails to vote who is the first to kick about the results.

Second, **VOTE AS YOU PLEASE.** This is not a dictatorship. You will probably be told more than one time before May 3 how you should cast your ballot. But in the final count, your ballot is no more important than the one who voted for an entirely different slate of candidates. Vote as you see fit.

Third, **VOTE INTELLIGENTLY.** This is not a popularity contest. It is rather an "ability" contest. Weigh each candidate's honesty, sincerity, and personal worth before you cast your vote for him. The student body wants no more deadheads in its government.

Fourth, **COME PREPARED TO VOTE.** There always has been a certain amount of stagnation in the voting line because those who have already received ballots are either not equipped to vote, or have not fully made up their minds how they are to vote. That is what Thursday, May 2, is for—to help you make up your mind. Come to school Friday **with a pencil, with your mind made up,** ready to vote as soon as you are admitted to the polling room. Do not unnecessarily delay those in line behind you. They want to get it over with as badly as you do.

If the student body wants to see how a real election should be run off, why doesn't it take these suggestions to heart, and follow them?

Baseball: A Major Sport

TO MOST CENTENARY students, baseball remains a minor sport, and does not receive their support as it should. This is due to the lack of emphasis placed on baseball in years past. But with the coming of a new coach, a new athletic set-up, and a new athletic outlook, baseball is now ranked by the officials as a major athletic activity. As such it is certainly deserving of the whole-hearted support of the student body. No admission is charged for the games played in Shreveport. Each student should make a point of seeing all the remaining home baseball games of this season. Let's give the baseball team the support it deserves.

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

Good morning—Here it is that the time has come for me to sing my swan song for reasons too obvious to do otherwise. For some eight months I have found it quite a kick to make detrimental remarks about people that I liked and disliked. At first the thought was that I could do it and not be disliked too much for it, but that was wrong. It just can't be done and since it's better late than never to do something, salvaging will have to take place. Maybe there can be something done about the friends I have lost through this trivial patter and that I intend to do.

I don't take the blame for everything that has been printed herein but what has been printed passed my judgment so I guess really it can be pinned on me. And, too, possibly people think I have been biased inmy writing. That is probably true and that won't do for a gossip column, so in order that people who deserve comment may be given due consideration for the next few weeks it shan't be my efforts. I can only say I have enjoyed this year and I'm sure it will be repeated by someone next year, 'cause somebody has to do this but it's not worth it in the long run.

For about six people's benefit their name has been overly mentioned and ridiculed through many requests. I hope you shan't hold these past few columns against me.

We hear that **"Poukie Lou"** Simmons and **Cissie Pitts** had a veddy, veddy nice time the other nite—A. &. M., here we come.

We also got the low down on **"Bat Brain" Hamner**—but we isn't saying anything.

We wouldn't say, since we only heard—but **Azalie and Rollo** really like South Hall.

Looks like this affair between **Jimmy Dean and Georgia Till** is progressing finely.

Ed Summers and Frances Boatner were swinging out at the Bird recently.

"Stinky" Mills and Billy Hobby strictly go in for different things, anyhow—puff, puff, puff.

Marjorie Boyet may not be with us much longer—sorry to hear that—she's a good gal and we'd hate to see **Frank** looking any more lost.

Lewis Finnell frankly admits that he has absolutely too much competition. Course this is strictly confidential.

We saw the **Mayer** boys out not so very long ago—**Randy** with **Kiki Kizer, Paul** with **Marion Holloway** (tsk tsk, and **Mac's** a frat brother, too, **Paul!**)

Can't think of anything to say about you—printable—but here's your name, **Billy Payne Alston.**

Shep says she had a plenty good time at Mississippi State College—statistics show that there are only 2,500 boys for 85 girls! Take **Bettis** there quick! **Shaffer** thought she was going to Oxford until she got to Starkville.

On the q.t. (short for quiet, I guess): we hear that two of our senior **Football Players** will take a pretty big step after school is out—one is geology major, while the other knows John I.

Saw **Mary Va. Adsit** and an interesting male with **Ferne** and **Johnny Welsh** "recepting at the Ft. room.

Please . . . where was **Al Hughes** Monday nite?

We know a gal who thinks **Lake Fowler** is the cutest one—for a nominal fee, we'll say who.

You tell us, but we'd like to know what happened to this **Bott-Whitehurst tie-up.** Looks like it was a slip knot.

Reward offered! Who — guess who—was driving a tan Packard '37 or '38 last Sunday nite that usually doesn't We know dirt on 'em.

Cisy Pitts got caught in a beaver trap and that explains her sprained ankle.

For medical attention, call 7-1145. Dr. B. Liles will rectify all ailments. Dr. Liles is the chief sturgeon of the Covington clinic.

NOTICE, CANDIDATES!

The Conglomerate will accept ads from any candidate for student body office for appearance in next Thursday's paper, at the rate of 50c a column inch. Ad copy should be turned over to Rollo Florsheim not later than noon, Monday, April 29, to insure correctness. Terms: cash in advance.

Chemistry Group To Sponsor Trip

Members of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, are sponsoring a trip by interested members of the student body to Lufkin, Texas, sometime in the near future, to visit the newsprint mill recently built there. It is the only mill of its kind in this part of the world, and is pioneering in the production of news print from Southern slash pine.

Also, the group plans to visit the Waterman Brick plant at Waskom, Texas, on the same trip. Persons interested in this trip should leave all their names at once with Dr. John B. Entrikin, in order that a date may be set, and transportation may be arranged. A minimum fee covering transportation costs will be the only expense, aside from meals.

Summer School Will Open on June 3, 1940

The Centenary summer session will open June 3 and continue through August 3, according to the official bulletin. Courses will be offered leading to the Bachelor of Arts,Bachelor of Science and Music degrees. Instruction in the summer session is offered by the regular members of the College faculty.

Summer school runs for nine weeks enabling a student to earn a full semester's credit for three hours in each subject. In each science course a credit of five hours is earned. In advanced courses it will be possible for students to take work for six weeks, earning a credit of two semester hours for each course pursued.

Students who find it necessary to enroll late, may enroll for full credit until June 13. Further information about courses offered may be obtained from the summer school bulletin in the bursar's office.

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

By Edwin Whited

Premier Mussolini, long noted for his bombast, has been until the last two weeks singularly quiet concerning what part Italy would play in the present conflict. But two weeks ago with the invasion of Scandinavia by his Axis partner, the Duce felt himself called upon once more to say something.

At first there were dark hints that he would shortly plunge Italy into the war by the side of Germany; but the Nazis did not immediately sudbue Norway, the Allies landed troops in ever increasing numbers and the far northern country fast became a major battlefield. By last week's end France had offered Italy a pact of friendship which the latter refused, causing Premier Reynaud to go before the Chamber of Deputies and in strong terms criticize Italy's attitude. The French premier further showed that he had no particular fear of the Italian military machine by the subsequent tenor of his remarks. Thus when Premier Mussolini spoke to a throng in Rome last Sunday, when he was presented with an opportunity to clarify the position he would take in the war he chose only to say that Italy's watchword must be "labor and arms".

This incident further gives rise to the conclusion that Mussolini will not commit himself one way or the other until the final outcome of the war is no longer in doubt, when he can, with complete safety, to his country, enter the war and perhaps share in the spoils and booty.

Yet the possibility remains that Mussilini may have reckoned without the Allies or even without his dangerous Axis partner, for neither side, regardless of who the victor, will scarcely welcome the Duce's participation after the fighting is over and the struggle virtuaaly concluded. This "lion and jackal" policy may not work any too well in the long run.

Winston Churchill in a speech the other day declared that Britain was preparing for a campaign in Scandinavia lasting throughout the summer. This would seem to indicate that the First Lord of the Admiralty believes that it will take a long time to drive the Germans out of Norway and the North Sea area. The campaign in that unfortunate country will undoubtedly become more bitter with the passage of time and because of the widely separated units will probably be a most confusing one. The western front which everyone thought would be the scene of the fighting seems to have faded into the background for the time being at least.

Although the Low Countries continue to fear for their safety it hardly seems probable that the Germans will undertake to open up still another front for conflict. Even though it might be argued that an attack on Belgium and Holland would only be a continuation of the western front still such an attack could only mean more complications for the German war machine already intensely busy in the far north.

Ewerz Gives Talk on Education Trends

Professor R. R. Ewerz addressed the Shreveport Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday on the topic, 'New Trends in Education". Speaking with special reference to trends in public school education, Professor Ewerz discussed pupil enrollment, financing, organization and methods of teaching.

"Trends in teaching method", Professor Ewerz said, "were being influenced by two main philosophies of Education, the Pragmatic and the Realist". Such problems as individual pupil development, freedom, and the relative importance of children's interests and subject matter were presented in the light of each of these two progressive points of view.

Mabel: "My Scotch friend sent me his picture."

Ruth: "Oh, let me see what he looks like."

Mabel: "I can't; I haven't had it developed yet."

"Jimmie, you misspelled most of the words in your paper."

"Yes, ma'am, I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

Chi Sigma Nu Has Unusual Meetings, Elects

Bill Barnes addressed the members of Chi Sigma Nu, Centenary honorary educational fraternity, at its meeting Tuesday night at the residence of Miss Ethel Kramer, on the subpect of "Radio in Education." Mr. Barnes is a commercial representative for KWKH and KTBS.

Mr. Barnes said he believed radio to be the most powerful force in education today, and presented reasons to substantiate his statement. He outlined the types of educational broadcasts and specified various programs typifying each division. Programs discussed consisted of those presented locally by KWKH and KTBS and those of the National, Columbia and Mutual broadcasting systems.

Chi Sigma Nu, at a special meeting Monday elected Elsie Montgomery president; Martha Hamner vice-president; and Grace Ingersoll secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

The club visited the Negro Trade school in Milan street Tuesday from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Principal Albert Davis escorted the group through the school which is an example of activity teaching. Professor Davis showed the society vocational and ocupational training being done in each department. Seen was beauty culture training, sewing, mattress building, cooking, table serving, ironing, manual training, gardening, and poultry raising. The school is building up a reputation for placing competent graduates in paying jobs. It is a product of the Caddo Parish school board.

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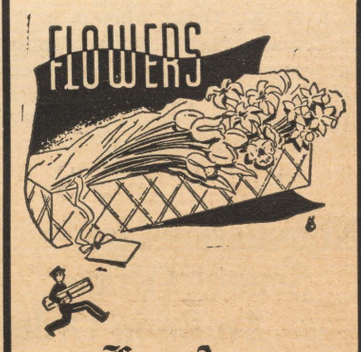

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Gents Beat Tech By 7-2 Margin In Game Monday

Cotten Barnes Gives Stellar Performance As Pitcher; Is Chief Hitter

The Centenary Gentlemen gained a two to one edge in their series with Louisiana Tech when they defeated the Ruston Bulldogs 7-2 Monday afternoon at the Shreveport Texas League baseball park.

Cotton Barnes of the Gents and Tech's Tinsley tangled in a hurling duel throughout the first three innings, but ragged fielding by the Bulldogs forced Tinsley to be relieved from the mound in the eighth. Barnes pitched a good ball game and his team mates gave strong support.

The Bulldogs teed off in the fourth on Michal's double, then Hendricks followed with a single to right field to score him. Hinton reached first on a fielder's choice and was advanced when Thigpen drew a base on balls. However, both were stranded when Weenie Bynum made a beautiful running catch of Meek's long fly to deep center field.

Harmon opened the Gent's half of the fourth with a scratch hit to short and moved to second on Lancaster's bad throw. Patterson, slugging first baseman for the Gents, sent a sharp single to center and Harmon was thrown out at the plate. Patterson went to third on the play and scored on Teel's long fly to the outfield.

Scoring was concluded until the last half of the sixth when Centenary pushed across two runs. Bowerman was safe on a short stop's error and moved to second on Harmon's sacrifice. Patterson hit to short and both runners were safe when the pitcher dropped the ball at third. Barnes singled to left scoring Bowerman. Birkleback lined a hit to left scoring Patterson and sending Barnes to third. Pearce hit into a double play to close the inning.

Hits by Patterson, Teel and Crawford coupled with enemy errors accounted for two more of the Gent's runs in the seventh. Tinsley, Tech pitcher, retired at this phase of the game and was replaced by Miller.

Tech pushed across its final runs in the eighth on Hendrick's single by Tyler.

Crawford led off with a single in the eighth and Miller walked the next two batters loading the bases. Welsh at third threw wild to first in a play for Bowerman and Crawford scored. Bynum tallied on a wild pitch to end the day's ecoring.

LA. TECH.	AB	R	H
Otts, lf	4	0	1
Lancaster, ss	3	0	1
Michol, 2b	4	1	1
Hendricks, c	3	1	2
Hinton, cf	4	0	0
Tyler, rf	4	0	1
Thigpen, 1b	3	0	0
Meeks, 3b	3	0	0
Tinsley, p	3	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0
	33	2	6

CENTENARY	AB	H	R
Bowerman, 2b	5	1	0
Harmon, ss	4	0	2
Patterson, 1b	4	3	2
Teel, c	4	0	2
Barnes, p	4	0	4
Birkleback, rf	3	1	2
Bynum, cf	2	1	0
Pearce, lf	3	0	0
White, 3b	2	0	0
Crawford, rf	2	1	1
	33	7	10

Score by innigs:				R	H	E
La. Tech	000	100	010	2	6	7
Centenary	000	102	22x	7	10	2

o

"Sarah, you'll have to stop feedin' thet cow on shredded wheat. It's dangerous."

"Why is it dangerous, Eph?"

"Well, this mornin' at milkin, she derned near chewed my whiskers off."

Bulldoge Take Gents Tuesday

Capitalizing on 14 Centenary errors, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs evened the two game series with the Centenary Gentlemen by a 11-2 triumph here last Tuesday afternoon.

A. R. Jowers of Centenary, and Hamilton of Tech were starting hurlers and for three innings a mound duel took place, with the Gents in front by a 1-0 margin. The Maroons' defense began cracking in the fourth, and the invaders scored two runs, and until the eighth frame the local's defensive work was poor.

Jowers was replaced on the mound in the seventh frame by Barnes who hurled good ball the rest of the game but was handicapped by numerous errors.

Side Lines

Let's all be on hand Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., to support our baseball team who play the Normal nine at the S'port baseball park.

The K. A.'s appear to have a good jump towards the intramural flag in softball unless better competition appears.

The Gentlemen looked very good in victory last Monday but too many errors Tuesday proved to be their downfall. The team should improve greatly with a little more experience.

Centenary's victories would be increased if the students would support their team by their presence at the ball games. There is no admission, so what do you say, students—"Let's go to the ball game this afternoon."

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COMPLIMENTS OF

Frank Cook
Sidney Cook
Charles Egan

GENTS PLAY NORMAL HERE TODAY

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m., the Centenary baseball team plays the Louisiana Normal Demons at the Shreveport Texas League ball park.

There will be no admission charge and all students are expected to be on hand to cheer for the Gentlemen.

Batting Averages

Individual Batting Averages

	AB	H	Av.
Patterson	18	8	.444
Birkleback	8	3	.375
White	11	3	.272
Harmon	17	4	.235
Barnes	14	3	.214
Teel	15	3	.200
Crawford	6	1	.166
Jowers	13	2	.153
Bowerman	16	3	.150
Pearce	6	0	.000
Bynum	4	0	.000
Looney	3	0	.000

Team Batting Averages

	AB	H	Av.
Centenary	131	30	.229
Tech	139	29	.209

o

Men Are Such Fools

The gay young dog that is to be revealed this week is quite a talented chap. He sings, plays, dances, tells jokes, and is sold on himself. This idiot literally throws his money away on a demure, young bit, who won't admit it, but is slightly nuts about him. She tells him to go away, and then cries when he doesn't return pronto. Apparently, she was torn between two fires or musicians, but finally the mercenary angle crept in and our man was destined to become the goat holding the bag. (Wow! get it!).

The funny part is that our man (Buck or Tex) doesn't feel the same about the lass now and is exploiting new territory, and to date that is how things are. She's chasing hard and desperate, but he's run from them before, and our guess is that he will elude her.

Men's Tennis Team Loses to La. Normal

Joe Stephens, Centenary Number One Player Is Only Winner

Joe Stephens salvaged one out of eight matches for Centenary college, as the Louisiana State Normal team scored a 7-1 victory over the Maroon and White netsters on the Princess Park courts Tuesday afternoon. It was the first of a two-match series between the set teams. Centenary invades Natchitoches May 7 for a return match. Stephens, who has been a leading contestant in junior and senior tennis circles in North Louisiana for many seasons, scored a 4-6, 6-3, 12-10 victory over John D. Bell, top seeded player of Normal.

The duel between Stephens and Bell was a thriller all the way, but was really climaxed in the third and final set as first one and then the other reached game, set and match point. Eight times Stephens needed a point to capture the match, and on the ninth attempt he registered.

Another interesting match was between C. E. Ewing and Jack Fisher. The latter won by a 6-4, 6-8, 7-5 score. Earl Harter lost a close decision to Kenneth Wilson, No. 4 seeded player of Normal 6-4, 7-5, while Billy Bolton of Saline, La., gained a 6-2, 8-6, decision from Herman Holland. The other singles match between A. B. Cox and Wallace Hunter resulted in another loss for the Gent colorbearer. The final score being 6-5, 6-4. Both double matches were won by Normal contestants. Billy Bolton and Kenneth Wilson teamed up to defeat A. B. Cox and Earl Harter 6-3, 8-6, while Joe Stephens and C. E. Ewing were dropping a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 match to John D. Bell and Jack Fisher.

o

A would-be lawyer, noticing a woman struck by a car, said to her: "Just come with me, madam I'll get damages for you for this."

"I don't want damages," replied the woman. "I want repairs."

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Just about everybody seems to have a cure for the youth problem. And when you inquire around you will find half of those who are worrying about our young folks are gallivanting around the country—and are creating a youth problem in their own billiwick, by neglecting their own off-spring.

So far as I can see, there is no youth problem that requires any mama or papa to go up and down the country on a lecture tour. By staying home and keeping a weather eye on activities there, they would solve the whole problem. But some people like to lecture. They are the problem versus the youth.

But I reckon we could improve a little in our schools and maybe limp along with a few less funny, modern theories there. A little overhauling at our own colleges might be welcomed by our young folks—who knows? But our older spavins—we gotta find some way to keep 'em home.

o

A little girl had been to church for the first time. When she returned home her mother asked her what she thought of church.

"I like it very much," she said, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."

"What was that, dear?" asked her mother.

"Why one man did all the work, and then another man came around and got all the money."

o

Captain: "How did you get that black eye?"

Sailor: "Sir, I went ashore last night looking for trouble and that's the eye I found it with."

COMPLIMENTS OF

MORRIS BUICK CO.

Kappa Alphas in Victory Over Two Teams Saturday

The Kappa Alpha fraternity's softball team won a double victory last Saturday afternoon on the campus playground defeating the Kappa Sigma's 10 to 5 in a nine inning frame and defeated the dormitory boys 8 to 6 in an exciting seven inning game.

These were the first softball games of the intramural season and although all three teams were not down to perfection, they were interesting games.

The K. A.'s had no trouble in running over the K. S., but ran into difficulty in defeating the dormitory boys who had quite a few extra base sluggers.

Outstanding for the K. A.'s was it's outfield led by Robert Ray and Frank Word. Burchall Lyles played errorless ball at third and Webb looked flashy at short.

For the K. S.'s Harter stood out on the defense and Kinnebrew had a good day at the bat. Carl Vollmer also looked good both in the field and at bat. Raby, pitcher for the Dorm, had good control while getting excellent support from Ben Elwood, Hamby, Pyle and Lawless.

Several more practice games will be played before the season officially opens.

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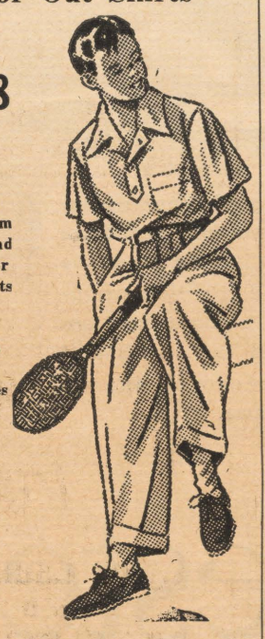

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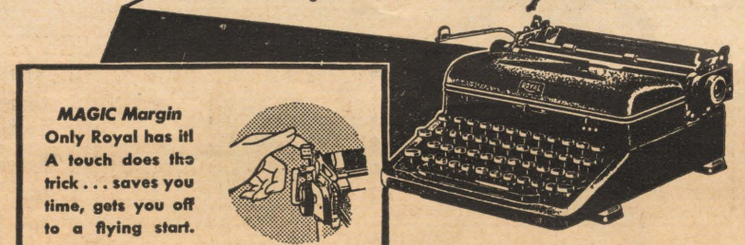

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Kollege Kapers Closes 1940 Season With Home Shows

(Continued from page 1)

White is enough of an actor to put over any part. Mrs. John Wray Young directed the play.

Outstanding was the 12-piece orchestra of Kapers, which has a knack of knocking out popular tunes in a manner that delights the ear. The orchestra consisted of Harris Butler, Edgar Bland, Edgar Berger and Winston Clark on reeds; Bill Graham on trombone; Liz Nelson rapping out a mean bass on the Steinway; Mimi Molloy and Jimmye Brown on the accordian; Philip Bloomer, Charles Peters and Charles Knight on trumpet; and Hugh White officiating at the drums.

Vocals were by Allen Grubbs, Doris Nitsche, Bernice Edwards, Helen Dwire, Mabel Boddie, Yvonne Cloud, Gladys Tippett, Bill Hooper and Doris Henry. Particularly worthy of notice in this group were Yvonne Cloud, whose clear soprano lent itself beautifully to "Make Believe," and Doris Henry, whose peppy version of "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was most interesting. At the other end of the list was Edwards' imitation of Bonnie Baker, which shouldn't happen to a dog.

Specialties by Harris Butler, Billy K. Pryor, Philip Bloomer, G. L. Blaxton, Jimmye Brown, Cheesy Voran and the piano duo of Marjorie Thomas and Gloria Wollank drew much favorable applause from the audience. Ever-popular Cheesy Voran brought down the house with his "Shortening Bread" song.

Aside from these, easily the best number on the program was the trio—composed of Doris Henry, Jo Beth Nelson and Bill Hooper. Their style is easy and pleasant, their interpretations superb. Marjorie Thomas accompanied them at the piano. Their background music to the "Red Riding Hood" skit made it one of the successes of the evening.

And so, Kollege Kapers writes "30" to another successful season. If the upward trend experienced in the past is any indication, we may expect a banner season next spring.

—o—

A Coed Snoops

Bettyjo Lyne, Carolyn Canon, Miriam Bowers and Mimi Molloy spent the week-end in Timpson, Texas. (Home of beautiful women—as one look at Molloy will prove.) They dated Baylor boys. Stayed out until 4:00 a.m., Saturday nite, parked in a park.

The "Unbearable Four"—Bill Reagan, Arthur Battson, Al Hughes and Eddie Nolan must attend the "kiddie" show at the Rex every Saturday morning and take their dates. (Probably certain Chi O's). If they don't grow up soon the dean is going to put them in the Model School.

"Frenchy" Steger was rejected by the Nevada navy so he is going in to learn the glass-blowing trade and make chemistry equipment.

Alpha Xi representatives of the geology class include: "Gunner" Dwire, "Silly" Williams, "Happy" Safford and "Glamour" Stone.

Mal McIlwain, the DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE of our campus is burning the candle at both ends. But we feel sure Janie will ensnare him again.

Weber's request never bothered us. That pt—— tavern has been on our blacklist ever since our last hamburger bit back at us. The "Toddle-House" makes only the best. Why not try it. At least the people there are gentlemen.

"Dixie" Theologian talks more, knows less, talks longer and says less than anyone we know. Wonder if he burns oil or coal.

—o—

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

—o—

Fourteen states and the Canal zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C.

Music Mutterings

One of the nation's top-flight bands of the decade is Al Donahue with his "Low Down Music in a Top Hat" (theme). Donahue plays a pleasing combination of sweet and swing. His excellent arrangements surround vocals by Paula Kelley and Phil Brito. Miss Kelley is one of the prettiest feminine chirpers to warble for Joe Public. His band can be heard from the New Yorker several nites a week, courtesy NBC. Al has contracts to furnish several steamship lines with bands for their sailings, but the wars in Europe have brought this to a standstill. Donahue is married, with two children, and his hobby is taking pictures—of them.

We heard the best trumpet men to play here in many a day recently. He's Ray Anthony, kick trumpet with Jack Crawfodd. Ray is only 18 years old, but his choruses, tone, and spots of arranging makes one think he is a veteran. Drop in at the Fountain room and see if we aren't prophets true.

Our idea of nothing to do:

Listening to Charles Baum and his orchestra (?) from the St. Regis in New York. Charlie plays piano and the orchestra gets little or no chance to show their supposed musicianship. Every tune resembles a piano-tuner on a bender.

Some good records we heard this week:

Woody Herman's Decca disc of "Blue Prelude" (theme). The trumpet work is exceptional.

The Andrews Sisters Decca platter of "Let's Have Another One". Potent "juke-box" material. Vic Schoen's studio band is excellent.

Fats Waller's Bluebird recording of "Black Mania". Waller is Grade A. accompanied by solid clairnet work.

Several recordings we **don't** recommend:

Ella Fitzgerald's Decca waxing of "I'm Not Complaining". Well we are. It sphinx.

Lombardo's "Run Little Raindrops, Run".

Bob Eberly, the crooner with Jimmy Dorsey, is better known as "Budweiser Bob"! Hmmm.

Tuxedo Junction used to be a sine-off. The name came from a trolley stop in Birmingham where the negro steel workers board the trolley to get home to dress up for the evening.

Woody Herman's band has a flugelhorn. It is not poisonous and is very domestic.

There are 33 bands playing in Miami Beach. So what? Ask Yehudi.

Clyde Lucas has opened in Boston at the Statler. That's still not far enough!

We virtually demand return of the nickeleodeon!

—o—

KING KONG KOMMENTS

We of the freshman English classes are entering the study of poetry. There was a time that poetry meant nothing to Ole King. It was just a bit of print often to be memorized. Once King met a person whose philosophy it was that there was no use in spoiling a perfectly good poem by taking it home to learn and making several kinds of disagreeable faces over it. After knowing that person and a few others like her King learned to like poems and even write a few. They ceased to be dry rhymed lines and became beautiful ways of saying things not seen but felt. Poetry is indeed the language of the emotions. It employs all of the figures of speech. When we think that lines chanted to their own rythm were our first literature we can well tip our hats to its originator. We find that poetry and music are tied together by a thread. Poetry is the link that connects music and literature. Whether one calls it "poems", "poultry", or "poems", it is still the same. Something to be read, enjoyed, and used.—Adios.

—o—

Freshman chess team at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

Night

By J. Taylor Wall

The last faint tint from the sun's rays had long faded in the West and night had settled sweetly and majestically over all. The beautiful things which can be seen only during daylight hours—exquisite sunrises and serene sunsets—had passed from sight, but night had brought the rare loveliness which can only be seen during those hours.

I sat, silently looking out across the calm, limpid lake into the nothingness which lay beyond. The matchless beauty of the scene held me spellbound. I know that, now, in this noble silent atmosphere, man had an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with his Creator, his God—for the infinite hand of the Maker seemed stretched out, waiting for frail, feeble man to grasp it and cling to Him.

The moon suddenly came from behind the clouds, like a lonely bud suddenly bursting forth into a beautiful flower. It shed its soft, mellow beams upon the whole scene and shone upon the trees which outlined the far side of the lake, making their natural loneliness more pronounced. The golden glow upon the still water, made the lake seem to be a mirror to prove nature's vanity, for it reflected the elegance of the surrounding splendor.

Far to the right of my camp, along the lakeshore, lay a small village. The constant din of automotobile horns and nickelodians had earlier been an annoyance, but now the sweet serenity of God's night prevailed, disturbed only by the croaking of some frog, the the singing of a cricket, or the soft splash of a fish leaping out of the water. These sounds did not mar the beauty of it all, but they combined with other sounds about to form a nocturnal orchestra.

I felt suddenly fatigued when I thought of that way man struggled, bustled and scurried during waking hours and how some wasted the beauty of night in some theater, cafe or club. What futility! Man searches for entertainment and beauty, but does not think to look at God's night. He does not see the glorious moon, the stars sparkling, like so many diamonds above, nor does he hear the steady, vibrant, enthralling music from nature's orchestra. God is a wonderful creator; for beauty, look at His work.

—o—

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Ninninger, Denver university astronomer, says.

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Founders' Day Edition

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Founders' Day Edition

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, May 2, 1940 Number 28

Students Observe Founders Day

Hearne Vice President By Acclamation

Student Officer Nominations Are Ready for Ballot

Steger, Elston In Race for President; George Hearne Vice President

Twelve candidates for five offices! That is the situation today. For exactly 12 candidates qualified before 2 p.m. Tuesday with Miss Avis Wilson, registrar, to be nominated for the respective positions they desire.

Two candidates each in the races for president and coed vice president promise much excitement and competition. Three students seek the secretaryship, while four are ambitious for the position of lord of the treasury. The complete nomination list follows:

For president:
Joe Elston
William Steger
For vice president:
George Hearne
For coed vice president:
Eilleen Maynard
Dorothy Robinson
For secretary:
Frances Goodson
Bette Heath
Mal McIlwain
For treasurer:
Ann Burnette
Charles Knight
Mary Nell Reed
Russell Stewart

Polls will be open tomorrow at the Student Center at 9 a.m., and will close at 3 p.m. Every student is expected to exercise his constitutional privilege of voting tomorrow, for a record vote.

An unusual situation developed in the race for vice president. George Hearne was the only nominee, and therefore, is elected by acclamation. This is the first time in a number of years that such a situation has occurred except in the race for president.

Music Teachers Give Program

Squires, Rolston, Martini Appear On Ninth Program In Series

In the ninth program of the KWKH-Centenary series last Monday night, members of the music school faculty presented an all-music program. After brief remarks by Director Ernest Rolston on the progress of music, the following program was presented:

Tenor Solos:
"In the Yellow Dusk"
"Linden Lea,,
Ernest Rolston, soloist; Mrs. J. Ralph McKinley at the piano.
Piano Solos:
"From the North," Sibelius
"The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel
Prof. Ralph Squires
Violin Solos:
"On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn
"Serenade Espagnole," Chaminade
Prof. Albert Martini, violinist; Prof. Ralph Squires at the piano.

Attention is called to the fact that in the shifting of program times, with the beginning of daylight saving time, the program has ben shifted to 6:30 p.m. Next week, Dean John A. Hardin will be the speaker.

Senior Schedule Is Now Complete

Rev. Hicks to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon, May 19 to Graduates

Tentative plans for senior week have been announced from the registrar's office. Senior grades will be turned in May 10 and work must be completed by that time.

The program of the commencement exercises of the 115th year of Centenary, include the final chapel exercises, Wednesday, May 15 at which time all honors and athletic letters will be presented. Seniors will wear caps and gowns to the occasion.

The Senior-Alumni dinner will be held Saturday, May 18, with the hour and place to be announced later.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 19, at the First Methodist church. Rev. Guy M. Hicks will preach. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the annual art exhibit will be held in the art studio, South hall.

On Monday, May 20 at 5 p.m., the Centenary Women's club will give a garden party honoring the parents of seniors, seniors and commencement guests.

Tuesday, May 21 at 8:15 p.m., has been set as the date for the senior play, "June Mad" which will be given in the outdoor theater.

Senior rehearsal will take place Wednesday morning, May 22 which has been voted as class day. Class day activities include the reading of the class poem, class prophecy and class history.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Wallace Invents Light Meter For Camera Addicts

As reported by Haynes W. Dugan

When Prof. William E. Wallace, Jr., of the Centenary geology department, went around several years ago measuring the pupils of people's eyes with a pair of dividers, his friends shook their heads. Now they are shaking his hand.

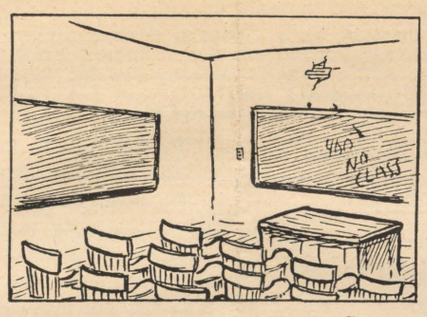
Measuring of the distance across the pupil of persons' eyes taught Wallace that the average person's eye reacts to light in pretty much the universal, and that led to Wallace's invention of a light exposure meter for use of camera fans. Early in April, he obtained a patent on his invention. That is why his friends are shaking his hand, not their heads.

For the past 10 years the growth of the number of amateur photographers, candid camera fiends and their like has been so great that your average citizen is pretty well used to the click of a camera shutter.

One of the most necessary and at the same time an expensive need of the amateur cameraman has been a light meter, and here is where our story begins to pick up.

Wallace had the idea several years ago that the human eye itself is a pretty fair light meter. The only trouble was that there was nothing to connect the eye and the

(Continued on page 4)



Centenary College,
May 2, 1940.

Dear Prof:

After due consideration of the consequences, we have decided that there are more important and more interesting things going on elsewhere today. Therefore, as far as we are concerned, CLASS WILL NOT MEET.

Yours in the spirit,
THE CLASS.

The Schedule For Today

9:00 a.m.—Students and faculty leave, walking to Betty Virginia park.
9:30 a.m.—Stump speeches by campaign managers of candidates for student body offices.
10:30 a.m.—Faculty-senior softball game.
12:00 noon—Community singing, led by Cheesy Voran.
1:30 p.m.—Girl's softball game.
2:30 p.m.—Games and entertainment for all. (Prizes awarded)
3:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma softball game.

1940 Yoncopin Will Be Issued Near Graduation

Unusual Themes and Novel Ideas Promise to Rank Yearbook High

The 1940 Yoncopin will be ready for distribution to students about graduation time, according to Grace Julian, editor of the yearbook for the second consecutive year.

Many new and novel features will be found in this year's book. The cover color and design, the division pages, and the class subdivision pages are all clever novelties, not only for the Yoncopin, but as far as the staff can determine, for any yearbook of any college. To top it off, this year's "Donkeypin" section is termed a masterpiece in satire and wit, with cartoons and appropriate remarks aplenty.

The pictures for the 1940 edition of the book are rated by the staff as the best to be presented in the yearbook for many years. Full coverage of campus events, through the May Day fete, is included, with a special section on the March 12 storm, which is destined to attract attention of Centenarians and non-Centenarians alike.

The Yoncopins for 1936 through 1939 all have consistently won the American Association of College Publications award of an all-American rating, and there is every indication that the 1940 book will receive similar recognition.

The staff of the 1940 book consists of Grace Julian as editor, with Ethel Cady and William Graham as her chief assistants.

Notice!

Final chapel exercises of the year will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 10 a.m. Letters and honors will be awarded. All May and August seniors must be present in cap and gown. Procession will be formed at the west side of the chapel.

Picnic Possibilities

We're wondering if **Dr. Ford** will reassemble that modish baseball uniform he donned for the occasion last year. Don't forget the cap, **Dr. Ford.**

We're also wondering what part **Robert Webster** will play in K. A. politicing today. He's a gold mine, boys!

Will **Carl Vollmer** dabble his finers in the campaigning? We'd be willing to bet our last shin plaster.

Will **Mr. Banks** leave his umbrella at home, and be his entertaining self in jockey cap and sneakers?

A special punishment is being planned for the softies who find hiking with the student body too strenuous for their delicate mechanisms.

Can **Nedd Looney** preside at the sound truck as humorously as he did last year?

We're wondering if **Helen Webb** won't be named umpire for the faculty-senior slugging duel or at least, first base coach.

Also, will our talented musicians find inspiration enough to contribute frequent jam sessions during the day?

We're curious to know how many pounds **Glassell** and **Dwire** will lose if they limber up enough to pace it out with the rest of us.

Maybe **Charles Knight** will give an exhibition of his expostulatory skills and orate some candidate into office.

Maybe, the Student Senate will get credit for having existed on the campus this year after today's fun.

Maybe we wish Founders Day came oftener—sorta like Christmas.

Maroon Jackets Elect Thompson

1940-41 Organization Completed in Friday Meet; Ten New Member

Eloise Thompson was elected president of the Maroon Jackets for the 1940-41 session at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Other officers chosen were Ethel Shropshire, vice president; Eilleen Maynard, secretary; and Juanita Ryland, treasurer.

At this meeting the new Maroon Jackets were initiated. Those who willl serve during the ensuing year are: Non-sorority: Juanita Ryland, Lou Dell Liston, Ethel Cady and Dorothy Durr, alternate; Alpha Xi Delta: Eloise Thompson, Audrie Fuller, Frances Goodson and La Rue Powell, alternate; Chi Omega: Eilleen Maynard, Frances Norton, Azile Wagner and Anne Robinson, alternate; Zeta Tau Alpha: Ethel Shropshire, Dorothy Robinson, Grace Ingersoll and Elise Montgomery, alternate.

The Jackets, the 12 official hostesses of the college, have voted to change the uniform next year so that they wil have a smarter and more attractive appearance.

Faculty Softballers Confident Victory Is Theirs Today

Seniors, Gaculty To Settle Grudge On Baseball Diamond Today

H. V. Bryant Davidson, star catcher and playing coach of the Faculty Sluggers, issued a very confident pre-game statement to your representative of the press, as he was discovered consuming a chocolate malted milk, part of his non-rigid training in anticipation of the game Thursday afternoon against what he terms the Senior Softies. In what might be termed a very overconfident attitude, Coach Davidson says, quote, "Certainly, son, this so-called game can be nothing but a walk-away for the Faculty Sluggers. Just glance over this lineup, myself catching, Hoot pitching, who stated that he might even pitch left-handed, and such sterling stars as Hammering Hanna, Clouting Cobb, Slaughter Smith, Murdering Dizzy Morehead, Smooth-as-silk Shaw, Ostentatious Overdyke, Reefer Randolph, and other great assets to the team about whom I'd like to say . . . " end of quote. At this moment the news broadcast started and Coach Davidson upset three tables, broke innumerable glasses and endangered the lives of several shoppers as he fought his way toward the radio.

Patterson, coach of the Seniors, stated: quote, "This will be a revenge game and all my boys will have blood in their eyes; with a combination like this, it will be impossible to lose: the lineup is as follows: Looney, pitcher; Allen, catcher; Hatcher, first base; Clark, second base; Manson, shortstop; Willis, third base; Ewing, left field; Steeples, short field; Kirby, center field; Olzack, right field." end of quote.

All Day Picnic To Be Feature Of Celebration

Political Speeches, Baseball Game, Singing All On Holiday Schedule

Empty classrooms, forgotten textbooks, the deserted campus and forlorn Student Center will all bear evidence to the fact today that Centenary students have taken the situation in hand, have called "time out" in the pursuit of education and have joined wholeheartedly in a lusty celebration of Founder's Day with their annual picnic.

After meeting at the Arts building at 8:30, the student body will march en masse to the Betty Virginia park, where they will use the holiday to the best advantage. Faculty members have been invited to join in the fun, and if they are as enthusiastic as they appeared last year, we can assure ourselves that they will be the "life of the party."

The first important event scheduled for the morning is the political rally to be held for candidates for student body offices. Campaign managers will "stump speak" in behalf of their worthy candidates and politics will be completely aired in the wide open spaces, (we hope), in preparation for election, Friday.

Another highlight of the day will be the slugging to be shown in the baseball game between the faculty and senior class? Group singing led by **"Cheesy" Voran** will be another event of importance for the day. Various contests and games will occupy the rest of the time.

A sound truck will be used to direct the events of the day, and a local theater will take moving pictures of the entire day's events.

DeGeneres Gets Alpha Chi Award

Named Most Outstanding Freshman; President Cline Is Speaker

Lanford De Generes was awarded an engraved leather notebook by Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity, Wednesday in chapel as the most outstanding Centenary freshman. Lanford has maintained a 42 honor point average this year and is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity and a member of the French club and of the band.

Besides his achievements in school Lanford has several interesting hobbies.

It is the annual custom of Alpha Chi to make this award to encourage scholarship on the campus. Dr. Pierce Cline was speaker for the program and spoke on "The Value of Scholarship."

Kappa Sigma Elects 1940-1941 Officers

Epsilon chapter, Kappa Sigma fraternity, announces the election of the following officers, for the fall term, 1940-41:

Grand master, Earl Harter; grand procurator, M. M. Waldroup; grand master of ceremonies, Clifton Howard; secretary, S. E. Florsheim; treasurer, James McDowell.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Beatrice Carlton
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Rollo Florsheim
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy Caviness
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
FEATURES ..... Robert Webster, Edwin Whited
REPORTERS: Frank Word, Marguerite Lockhart, Hugh White, Lucy Bettis, J. W Sherman, Sudie Baker, Ethel Kramer, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Dwire, Arthur Crawford

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10

Founders' Day

AT THE TOWN of Jackson—at the house of John Crocker—on Monday the second of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five and in the Independence of the United States the fiftieth, this being the date fixed by law for the meeting of the Trustees of the College of Louisiana."

Thursday, May 2, marks the one hundred and fifteenth year since the first meeting of the original trustees of Centenary college, then the "College of Louisiana," was held. Our students will joyously celebrate this occasion with the annual outing, and thought will be turned away from he daily routine of classwork. In the midst of our festivities, however, it would be wise to travel in the broad expanse of our minds back to the original Founders' day. It requires but a moment to visualize the America of that day. Deep thought is necessary to truly feel the spirit which prompted our forefathers on that memorable occasion. America was young, the West was unexplored. The older generation vividly remembered the struggle for independence, the younger generation was thoughtlessly laying the seeds for a mighty and tragic civil conflict. There was no "Old South." But in Jackson, a pioneer Louisiana town of that day, war was far from the thoughts of an energetic and hopeful group of men who met to expand the limited educational opportunities of a pioneer region, and in so doing, to broaden the intelligence of a young and hopeful nation. The difficulties they faced were tremendous. The task of financing and obtaining an adequate staff of professors is far from easy in a modern institution; the difficulties which the trustees of that day faced must have at times seemed insurmountable. Courage and determination were among the chief attributes of our forefathers. They dedicated themselves to the undertaking, and with generous support received later from the Methodist church, developed an educational institution of which the entire South may well be proud.

Letting our minds pass rapidly over the past century, we see the Centenary of today. It is hoped that every student will cooperate wholeheartedly with the committee in charge of activities and that the whole student body will have a joyous and glorious celebration. In the midst of our festivities, let us not forget the courage and foresight of those pioneer fathers who made it possible for us to rejoice today; and let us, the students of today, see if we can, by **our** deeds and actions, prepare the way for an even greater celebration to be held by an even greater Centenary, one hundred and fifteen years hence.

Remember To Vote

Remember the rules for voting tomorrow. If we wish to have a clean, speedy election, this is the way to do it:

1. VOTE
2. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE
3. VOTE INTELLIGENTLY
4. COME PREPARED TO VOTE

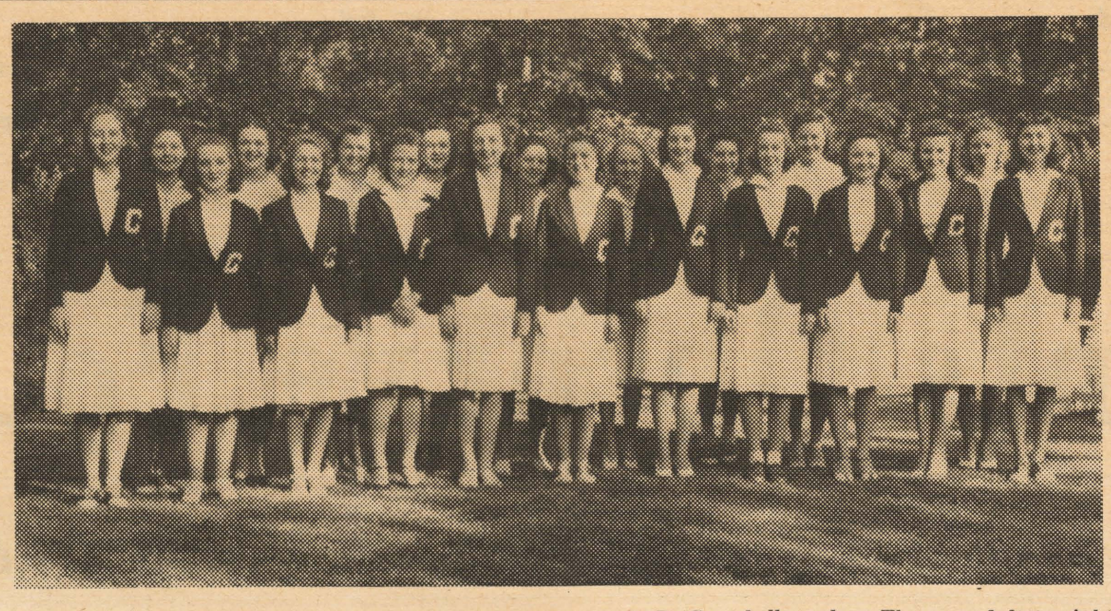
Come to school tomorrow, with a **pencil,** with your **mind made up.** Let's have a smooth day of it tomorrow.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Here we are, present and accounted for. Old King is suffering from a very common ailment of a columnist . . . deadline fever. The deadline approaches at a terrific speed. Nothing in our power can stop it. We promise to never get it again. Yet we are caught week after week. Nuff sed for pessimism! . . . .

New ways of saying old things: "—smelled a rodent." . . . "When in Germany do as Hitler says." . . . "He is going to get a tonsure."

We students are going to turn around about twice and find final exams on our heels. Well that brings on more cram . . . er we mean talk. Just as we decide to start to commence to begin to get ready to study, the year ends. And thus schoo! goes on until the senior year rolls around and we discover that we have learned to study. Whence will we use it? So is life. Just as one reaches a ripe old age and has learned how to live, he is called to the next world. If that experience could be handed to a young traveler what it would save him. —Adios.



The old and new Maroon Jackets are shown above in the A. R. Campbell garden. They are, left to right, Misses Grace Ingersoll, Ruby Brittain, Audrey Fuller, Martha Shepherd, Dottie Robinson, Helen Webb, Ethel Shropshire, vice president; Grace Julian, Ethel Cady, Eilleen Maynard, secretary; Lou Dell Liston, Olga Thibodeaux, Azile Wagner, Dorothy Franks, Frances Norton, Beatrice Carlton, Frances Goodson, Eloise Thompson, president; Martha O'Neal and Juanita Ryland, treasurer.

Orchestra, Choruses In Program Sunday

Members of the Centenary symphony orchestra and the combined choruses will combine Sunday afternoon to present Gounod's sacred work, "St. Cecilia Mass." This is an outstanding work of all time in the liturgical field, and music lovers of the area are looking forward to its presentation. The performance wil be under the direction of Prof. Ernest H. Rolston, director of the school of music.

The band concert which was to have been held last Sunday, was postponed because of inclement weather, and will be presented May 12. All programs are held in the Greek theater on the campus, at 5 p.m.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

"Wings Over Jordan"

"Wings Over Jordan," an outstanding CBS program will be presented at the Municipal auditorium on May 4, at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Southern Literary club. The entire proceeds will be used for library and recreational centers for Shreveport negro sections. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. R. E. White, or Mrs. J. B. Entrikin.

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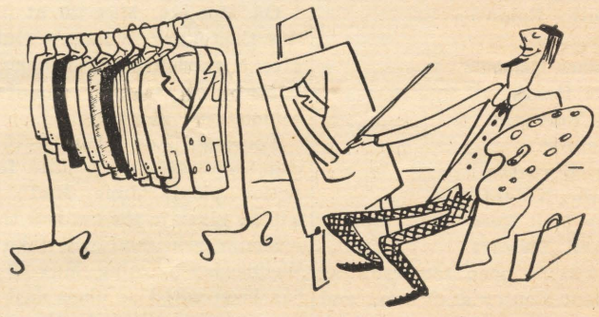

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Normal Demons Win In Second Game of Series

Barnes Strikes Out Nine Men; Allows Only Six Hits

The Louisiana Normal Demon nine evened the series with the Centenary Gentlemen Monday afternoon, when they shut out the Shreveport club 1-0.

Sherard pitched the entire game for the Natchitoches club, and struck out 15 men, and allowed six scattered hits, one each in the first, third, fourth, fifth and ninth.

Cotton Barnes on the mound for Centenary struck out nine men and allowed six hits, two in the third, one in the fifth, two in the the sixth and one in the eleventh.

The Normal score came in the sixth with two down, none on, when Roebuck singled over second base, stole second, and was advanced to third by Black's single to right fieldl, then scored on an error by Teel, catcher for the Gents.

The Gents lost their bst chance to score when they loaded the bases in the fifth when Barnes doubled into left field, Birkleback walked, and Bowerman was safe at first on an error. White and Harmon both struckout.

Lineups were:

Normal—Morris, lf; Migues, rf; Wright, 2b; Roebuck, 1b; Black, cf; Henry, ss; McCoy, 3b; Boucher, c; Gaspard, c; Sherard, p.

Centenary—Bowerman, 2b; Harmon, ss; Patterson, 1b; Jowers, cf; Teel, c; Barnes, p; White, 3b; Birkleback, lf; Crawford, rf.

o

Barnes Blanks Demons Friday

Two hits, a double by Migues in the first inning, and a single by Morris in the sixth, were the only blows the Louisiana State Normal baseball team was able to get off Pitcher Cotton Barnes, Friday afternoon as the Centenary Gents registered a 2-0 victory over the Demon ball club, at the Texas League ball park.

Members of the local Maroon and White team backed up the fine pitching of Barnes with brilliant field and stick work, touching Pitcher Weems for nine blows to push over a score in each, the second and fifth innings.

A. R. Jowers opened the second for Centenary with a base knock to right field, but was caught in a double play when Teel, attempting to bunt, popped to the catcher.

Barnes hit a triple over the Demon's center fielder and scored as Birkleback singled to center.

In the fifth inning, Patterson, hefty first baseman for the Gents, led off with a single to left field and moved to second on a hit to center by Teel. Barnes flew out and Birkelback doubled down the third- base line, scoring Patterson and advancing Teel to third, White rolled out to second to retire the side.

The visitors missed a scoring opportunity in the sixth, when Morris opened with a single to right field. Migues popped out to Patterson, Wright forced Morris at second, Aaron grounded to Harmon, who fumbled and Wright moved to third. Barnes then retired Henry via the strikeout route after Aaron had stolen second.

Score by innings:

Normal ..... 000 000 000—0 2 1
Centenary ..... 010 010 00x—2 9 2

Batteries: Weems and Boucher; Barnes and Teel.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Frank Cook
Sidney Cook
Charles Egan

Above: The Centenary Gentlemen baseball players whose activities this week have resulted in a tie with the Louisiana Normal Demons with one game each. Cotton Barnes is pitcher.
—(Courtesy of Shreveport Times).

A Coed Snoops

Oh, all year long
To save my face
I've written this column
To take up space.
I've let you in
On the dirt that's cheap
By my patented method
Of taking a peep.
I've fretted and fumed
Till I thought I might burst
Wondering just who next
Would fall for **Whitehurst.**
I've found triangles
Delicious and sweet;
Mushy, and gooey, and—
Oh, for the love of Pete!
As for **Bain**
He gives me a pain;
As for **Hemenway**
It doesn't pay;
But as for **Boatner**
I didn't ruin her!
I kept you up on couples
Till they backed me 'gainst a wall;
Silly lovesick couples
Like **Edwards & McCall.**
I've cracked at campus notables
Made many a joke or pun
To show up people like
Our **Jimmy Patterson.**
I've kept an eye on everyone
To keep them from feeling smug;
Like those two **Charlies,** for instance,
And their one girl friend, **"Bug."**
I've reported everything
From **Shep** to **Carolyn Lunny;**
And now that the season's almost closed
I swear I do feel funny!
The old order passeth
Giving place to the new
I wonder who'll be your snooper
When I am through.
The old order's passing
But **McIlwain's** not.
In fact, there are several guys
Going to pot.
The year is about gone
I never knew it to fail—
Tar and feathers for me
And a ride on a rail.
Ah, me.

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Side Lines

The Faculty Sluggers and the Senior S'ports seem to be both on the over-confident side. It appears to be a toss-up as for as statistics are concerned, as the faculty won by the close margin of 21-20 last year.

The Kappa Alpha's will play the Kappa Sig's in the second of a series of practice games this afternoon, after the feud between the faculty.

It appears that the Centenary baseball team will end up with a pretty fair average, considering the fact that there are only 13 men out for the team. Coach Hanna expects a large squad next year and a team that will make baseball a major sport.

o

The new president of Haverford college is Felix Morley, formerly editor of the Washington Post, and brother of Christopher Morley, the author.

o

The high school at Shenandoah, Iowa will close on May 17, the date of the junior- senior banquet, because "too many pupils will be at beauty parlors."

o

'Are you Scotch?"

"Well, half Scotch and half soda."

o

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth university officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

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TUES.—WED.
Barbara Stanwyck Fred Mac Murray
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Music Mutterings

Once again making history in the topsy-turvy music world is Ben Pollack. For the benefit of the younger generation, Pollack has been a big name in music circles for nearly two decades. He's had more bands than the Yanks have pennants.

Ben gives out nightly from the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Pollack, as usual, heads the crew from the drum section. Their theme is very distinctive with drum rolls and hand-clapping. The music is known as "double-barreled" rhythm. The arrangements are terrific but the vocals are only fair. The band specializes in new arrangements on old timers—"Down Home Rag" and "Sweet Sue."

We heard the "Rio Rita Kid" better known as Ted Fio Rito, who used to be a favorite, but now his outfit gives off a tell-tale odor. He calls his band Ted Fio Rito and his Skyline Music. The rhythm is poor, the brass too loud, and the reeds just blow and blow and smell. "Candy" Candido is the only bright spot and he's off the cob.

Here are a few records you might enjoy:

Decca's release of Charlie Barnet's "Cherokee." Barnet's tenor is terrific.

Sammy Kaye's Victor disc of "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair." Made to order for Sammy's style.

Glenn Miller's Bluebird waxing of "Indian Summer." Ray Eberle is tops here.

We hate to keep yapping about the band, but Jack Crawford's piano man is slightly terrific. His technique is fascinating and highly amusing. Answers to the roll as "Boogie-Woogie" McHenry.

We don't advise buying any of these records:

Bluebird's platter of "Gotta Get Home," by Blue Barron. Sloppy with bad vocal.

Bob Crosby's Decca recording of "Ooh, What You Said." We don't know what you said, but our was censored.

Xavier Cugat's platter of "Night Must Fall." That rumbling noise all through the tune must be the night falling.

Listen to KRMD's new program "Off the Record," at 2 p.m. daily. A good program if they don't talk during the tunes.

o

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder I flunked!"

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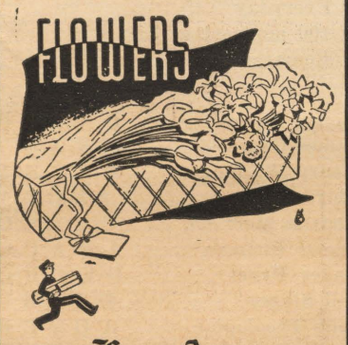

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Notice!

Mrs. Eleanor Tennant, world famous tennis coach from California who is in Shreveport accompanying Alice Marble, U. S. tennis champion, will be at the Centenary gymnasium at 10 o'clock Friday morning. All students interested in tennis are asked to come and see demonstrations of correct form and hear tennis hints.

Tennis Team Loses To Wildcats Friday

Reversing last week's loss, the La. college Wildcats defeated the Centenary Gents, 4-3 in a nip and tuck affair last Friday afternoon at Princess park.

Joe Stephens, No. 1 singles player, defeated in straight sets, his rival, 6-3; 6-3. Earl Harter was defeated, 6-1; 6-3. Herman Holland lost, 7-5; 6-3 to his Wildcat opponent.

Stephens and Harter won the No. 1 doubles easily by the score, 6-3; 6-4.

Fraser and Cox lost in the No. 2 doubles, 6-4; 8-6, in a closely contested game, which decided the fate of the local team.

o

Santa Clara county, California, has a woman coroner.

o

Ellis island, recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary as an immigration station.

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Dottie Robinson
•
SECRETARY
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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SHREVEPORT

Wallace Invents Light Meter For Camera Addicts

(Continued from page 1)

shutter speed of a camera. So he decided to do something about it.

Of course, there is nothing the matter with the present cell type light meter, which registers an electric current. Nothing, except they generally cost from $10 to $25 and have cost more.

When Wallace was ageologist for an oil company in South America some years ago, he used a German-made light meter, cheaper than the electric cell type. The German meter operated somewhat on the eye principle, except that the photographer almost needed a slide rule, a knowledge of calculus and some expert advice from a certified public accountant in setting his camera opening. It wasn't easy.

Putting his brain to wok, Wallace devised an idea for which he applied for a patent in July, 1937. Early this month the patent was granted.

The merits which his meter has are that it can be made cheaply—probably for less than 25 cents—anybody can use it who has normal vision and it can be done rapidly and without arithmetic.

To camera manufacturers that should sound like a dream come true, for it could enable them to sell such a light meter very cheaply or even give it away—with a camera.

Wallace's meter consists of two bits of cardboard which revolves around each other. On one of the pieces of cardboard are several dots which represent the size of the pupil of the average eye under given light conditions. Underneath where these dots show is a small mirror. By correlating the size of dot to the size of the pupil a quick reading of the proper shutter speed and apeture can be read from a chart on the side of the bottom cardboard.

His invention is as simple as that. Just fit the size of the dot to the size of the pupil of the eye. The pupil, as everyone knows, becomes small when there is a lot of light, and large when there is little light. It strives to let through to the nerves behind the same amount of light at all times.

The type of film used has to be taken into consideration, so Wallace placed another chart on the back showing the setting to be made for either Weston or Scheiner light scales or commercial films on which the light rating is not given.

Operating this new light meter, which Professor Wallace refers to as the "Mystic Eye," is really simple. There are just four operations.

1. Fix setting on back for type of film used.
2. Look at what you want to shoot and continue to look at it.
3. Bring the meter up to within a foot of the eye, continuing to face what you are going to shoot, and correlate dot to pupil opening.
4. Check camera opening against speed given on meter.

The patent office people read all this and more, too. They are widely known to be skeptical folks, and rightfully so. After they had received Wallace's application for a patent and waited a year or so, they wrote him that it wouldn't work.

He just laughed and wrote back that he had been using it for a year.

After a while the patent office wrote back and asked how a person could keep an eye on what he is to photograph and fit the size of the pupil of his eye to the size of the dot on the meter at the same time. The same way, Wallace wrote back, that a person keeps his eye on the hind and front sights of a gun and the target all at the same time. That seemed to satisfy the patent people.

Arriving at the proper size of dots to place on the meter was a problem. Wallace would make his friends face a light, and then measure the size of the pupil with a pair of dividers. Adjusting the speed of the shutter to the size of the pupil caused him to waste several dozen rolls of film.

Men Are Such Fools

The prince chump that is unveiled this week is a happy-go-lucky guy that up to this last semester "played the field" and a good time was held by all. But it seems that he suddenly decided to concentrate his energy in one direction. Mistake number 1. The object of this sap was a cute, young red-head, who hasn't had a sane thought in her short life. Mistake number 2.

Well, she thought it was a fine idea because he has use of a car, with radio, money, and a sense of humor. Soon she tired of our chump and started running around with some freshmen.

Our poor idiot smelled a rodent but went on and asked her to this place and that dance. When she got him to ask her to go to his group's dance, she started cooling, but fast. A golddigger, no less.

Realizing that he was fast becoming an all-day sucker, he quit asking her places and dated other girls. We believe he got fed up and started having a god time again. Too bad, she didn't realize what she was kicking around, but we doubt if he had gotten to really care for her. We hope not. We wouldn't have thought he would pull such a stunt, but as we say, "Men Are Such Fools."

◆◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆◆

At last! A chance to strike at some deserving people . . .

Billy Hobby wasn't done up near well enough some time ago, we noticed. If you will just double that and add a million, you might arrive at a correct estimation.

Audrie Fuller is a complete failure. Look at that unbroken record of her's, concerning going with one person. Looks like she could do just a little better.

John Wilkinson must plan on going to school for the rest of his natural life. He's been in school long enough now to raise a family.

Has the little skirmish with a frosh footballer by Gloria Brown come to an end. Maybe Pitty Pat drew the line. And why shouldn't he?

This Reagan fellow is quite a craddle-robber.

Lavelle Murphy has become Mrs. Davidson's right hand man here lately.

The Zetas play bridge to blame their bad luck with men to such good luck at cards.

A reverend spot is the non-Greek girl's table in the SUB with "Alky-Joe" Forbing and "Gabby" Steeples holding forth.

Might we call Vollmer a fashion plate. Guess he has to be something.

Ole "Lover" Redmund Wolfe is really the card. Steps right in and takes over with Betty Mae Coburn. That makes him a big dog around these parts, since there are so many birddogs hanging around this choice bit of female.

Wonder what the attraction is down in Coushatta that makes A. R. Jowers take off each Friday evening. Maybe Verna Mae Snow got tired or something?

Hope the picnic is enjoyed by everyone.

The baseball game should be full of intelligence, if nothing else.

Carl Vollmer, your aid is unappreciated. The guys actually think they can win without you!

The K A's have an unusual chapter. Imagine—a heart as big as **McCall's** and a mouth as big as **Peyton's** in one chapter!

Crime of the Week:

Contributed to Bernice Edwards:

She would take the following note around to various and sundry people and for a nominal fee, give it to one, quote—" This dime is to help defray expenses for j-censored-s going to Arabia. Don't be one and ask for it back. Get yours like I got mine." end quote. If you are apprehended, don't spoil her fun by not biting. She needs the money to defray her own expenses.

CO-ED Rating System

Face (1st letter)

A Breath-taking
B Attractive
C Pretty
D Baby
E Clock retarding

Petting (2nd letter)

A Hot
B Freezing
C Plain Cold
D Just too bad
E Find out for yourself

Amount of "Oomph" (3rd letter)

A None
B Equal to Sheridan
C Almost equal to Sheridan
D Adequate
E Better than none

Form (4th letter)

A Slender
B Plump
C Devoid of curves
D Bathing beauty
E Shapely

Common Sense (5th letter)

A Practically none
B Too much
C Almost too much
D Lacking
E Average

Jane Johnson	A C E A B
Susan Johnson	B A B E E
Helen Heath	C A E C C
Virginia Turner	D E D B D
Marguerite Lockhart	B A B E D
Azile Wagner	E C A C E
Bernice Edwards	C A C E C
Rosemary Ellis	D D D E E
Mattie E. Baker	B A A B E
Audrie Fuller	C D A A D
Beverly Herndon	B E C E E
Suzanne Peyton	E B A C A
Frances Norton	B E A A B
Mary Nell Reed	A C C B D
Lorraine O'Roark	B C D C D
Mary Virginia Adsit	C E A E E
Helen Dwire	D A A B D
Helen Williams	A A C A A
Nannetta Pitts	C A D E E
Lucy Bettis	E E A A E
Bobbye Connell	C A C B E
"Scoots" Gustine	D D E B A

GENTS Rating System

Pastime (1st letter)

A Birddogging
B Bulling
C Guzzling
D Studying
E Loafing

Availability (2nd letter)

A One interest only
B Prefers blondes
C Prefers brunettes
D Likes them all
E Disinterested

Financial capacity (3rd letter)

A Scotch
B Fair
C Variable
D Depends on the returns
E The limit

Returns Expected (4th letter)

A Plenty necking
B Nothing
C Good-night kiss
D Full cooperation
E The limit

Line (5th letter)

A Terrible
B Intellectual
C Everyday
D 100 per cent efficient
E Remarkable

Henry Shuey	D A A C B
James Campbell	E E A D D
Henry Williamson	C D D D A
Lloyd DeMoss	B D D D A
Charles Morrison	D C C C D
James Pittman	A B A C C
Oakes Pynes	D E C B C
Bill Steger	D T T B B
John Theologian	A D D E B
James Patterson	B A B D E
Lamar Bain	C A E A B
A. B. Cox	B E E B C
Charles Armistead	D (C-B) E A B
Burl Sullivan	A D C C A
Milton Ellis	D E A B A
L. W. Head	B D D E D
George Fair	B E A B A
Bill Graham	B E A D C
Edwin Whited	D E A B A
G. L. Blaxton	D E A B A
Glenn Welsh	D E A B A
John Marshall	D C A A B

Freshmen Give Views On War

By Betty Mae Coburn

In this country, individualism is encouraged. Unique thoughts and original ideas are glorified, not suppressed as they are in other countries by the smothering hands of dictators. In American schools each student is regarded as a separate unit of importance. We do not have to fear that we will be ignored, instead, we are encouraged as much as possible. Schedules or routines are planned that will expand and better the mind and soul. Directors appreciate the spiritual phrases of study; they believe each student should possess a soul of beauty, not merely a cold mind of mechanics.

By Edwin Osburn

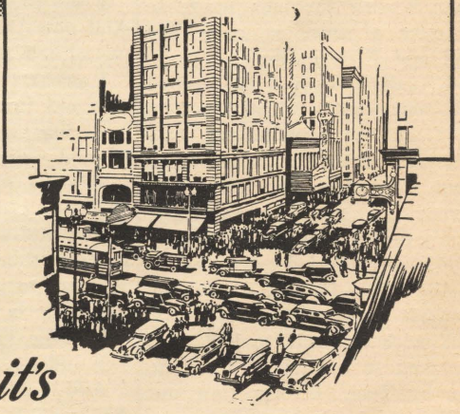
I am glad to be a student in America, because here I am a free person in a free country. Here, there are no booming guns to wipe out the youth of the country. There are no black-outs, no air-raid warnings and no constant fear and dread. Here, we have one of the finest educational systems in the world. In case of war, this system would be disrupted and thrown into confusion. So I am glad to be here in America, and I am willing to let Hitler and the allies vie for European power as long as they keep the contest between themselves.

The U. S. army has recently abonded "housewives," the sewing kits for soldiers.

"A serious candidate for a position that demands responsibility"
VOTE FOR
Russell Stewart
FOR
TREASURER

America's Busiest Corner

Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers **HARRY KLEPSTEEN** and **THOMAS McGINTY** keep the traffic moving. And at every corner **CHESTERFIELD** is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.



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...today's definitely milder...cooler-smoking...better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

You can't buy a better Cigarette

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 34. Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, May 16, 1940. Number 29

Honors and Awards In Final Chapel

100 Students Will Receive Degrees At Convoctaions

Degrees to Be Conferred at May And August Convocations At Centenary

One hundred students will receive degrees from Centenary in the May and August convocations. Degrees will be conferred on the following stude nts in the May convocation:

Batchelor of Arts:

Lamar Bain, Irene Baker, Thornton Bell, Olivia Bott, Robert Bott, Max Bowerman, Enid, Okla.; Lewis Bradley, Edmond, Okla.; Ruby Brittain, Rodessa, La.; Margaret Brown, Bunkie, La.; Winifred Bynum, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Billie Cady, Beatrice Carlton, Margaret Chamberlain, John Clark, Okay, Okla.; Ursula Crawford, Aleene Day, Lloyd DeMoss, John Dixon, C. E. Ewing, Alexandria, La.; George Fair, Mansfield, La.; Cleve Farnell, Mildred Findley, Fay Forshee, Dorothy Franks, Ethel Fulton, Edna Collins Gains, Oil City, La.; Cecil Garrison, Joseph Gregori, Longview, Texas; Albert Hatcher, Fannie Waller Holm, Grace Julian, New Orleans, La.; John Koelemay, Coe Lewis, Marguerite Lockhart, Nedd Looney, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John Manson, Amsterdam, Ohio; Evelyn Colquitt Moore, Vivian, La.; Charles Morrison, Mary Murff, Jo Beth Nelson, Iola Nesbitt, Blevins, Ark.; Mary Nesbitt, Blevins, Ark.; James Patterson, Ruston, La.; Lois Philyaw, Waskom, Texas; Frances Pickett, O. A. Pynes, Phyllis

(Continued on page 8)

Use of Jackson Hall Discontinued

Building Inspector Condemns Oldest Structure on Campus; Classes Move Out

Condemnation and immediate evacuation of Jackson hall was announced Monday by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college.

The building, first on the present Centenary campus, was inspected by B. F. Ray, city building inspector, at the request of the building committee, composed of the R. T. Moore, T. C. Clanton and Paul M. Brown.

Ray said that he found the building "in very bad condition" with the walls "so badly broken" that "it should not be used for occupancy."

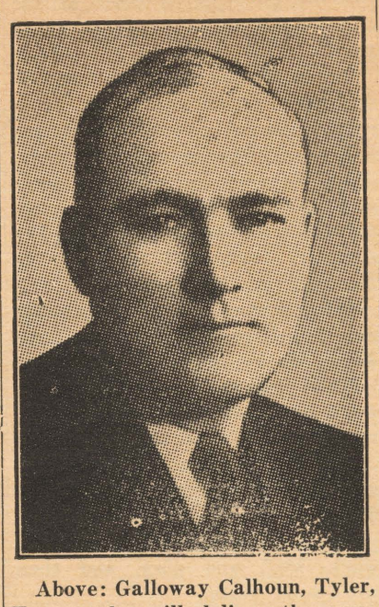
"I do not believe this building can be repaired satisfactorily," Ray said in a letter to the building committee, "therefore, we will have to ask you to discontinue the use of it and demolish same as soon as possible."

Jackson hall was built about 1907, Dr. Cline said yesterday, following the consolidation of Centenary college of Mississippi and Louisiana college at Jackson, La. It took its name from tthe latter place and was the first building on the campus.

It has served as dormitory, main building, laboratory and as a classroom building. At present it houses the science department, with the chemistry laboratory in the basement. In 1922, it was remodeled within. The recent tornado removed much of the roofing.

Dr. Cline said that the building will not be used after today and that some provisions must be made soon with regard to housing the science department.

Graduation Speaker



Above: Galloway Calhoun, Tyler, Texas, who will deliver the commencement address Wednesday evening, May 22. Mr. Calhoun is associated with the law firm Ramey, Calhoun and Marsh and holds many important city and state positions.

Centenary's Part In Civil War Is Told in Booklet

A brochure entitled "Centenary Goes to War in 1861" by Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of the English department, has just been published by the college. The booklet, which was written at the request of the administration and Board of Trustees of the college represents a part of Centenary's contribution to the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the final lowering of the Stars and Bars at Shreveport, Louisiana, May 26, 1865.

The booklet contains an authentic account of Centenary's participation in the War Between the States; and the circumstances set forth therein are properly documented.

The booklet relates also that on April 9, 1861, just three days before the war opened with the attack of the Confederates on Fort Sumter, the faculty refused permission to a military company which had been formed on the campus to go to Clinton to the presentation.

W. A. A. Letters Granted to Nine

Nine members of the Women's Athletic association received letters for activity in althletics on the campus this year. Helen Webb received a letter for the fourth year.

Two seniors received letters for the third year. They were Billie Cady and Joyce Reed. Those who lettered for the second year were Lou Dell Liston, Ethel Kramer, Florence Neel, Beverly Robertson and Dorothy Durr.

Lucile Bettis and Jean Else received letters for the first time. The awards of the letters was made Wednesday morning in chapel by Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

The annual W.A.A. banquet will be held Thursday evening and all girls who plan to attend are asked to make their reservations with Billie Cady, president of the organization.

Congratulations Seniors . . .

The 115th year of Centenary's history is drawing to a close. It is the largest year of her history—more students have been enrolled, more students are graduating than ever before. There is evidence of progress in directions other than mere numeral terms—a growth in schoalrship, and the understanding and appreciation of the higher things in college life made perhaps even greater progress.

To the seniors who take their departure, the love and the interest of Alma Mater is vouchsafed and assured. To those who will return to complete courses in the years to come, there is assurance of a longing to see you again.

And to the high school graduates and other who will enroll next year for the first time, a hearty welcome is awaiting you.

Sincerely yours,
PIERCE CLINE.

1940 Yoncopin Is Issued to Students

Grace Julian Climaxes Second Year Of Editorship; Annual One of Best

The 1940 Yoncopin has just been released from the press and is being distributed today. Grace Julian, editor for the second year, can well be proud of the edition which is one of the most colorful and interesting Yoncopins ever put out.

The volume is dedicated to Paul M. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Perhaps, the cleverest phase of the book is the theme of the division pages. Songs illustrating each section are used with the pictures of the officers fitted into the music.

Special sections are devoted to classes, sports, beauties, organizations and features. The Donkeypin is especially attractive.

"June Mad" to Be Senior Production

"June Mad," a comedy, has been selected as the senior play for this year, and will be presented in the Greek theater, Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young of the Centenary dramatics department, are directing the play.

The cast is as follows:

Penny Wood ..... Olivia Bott
Chuch Harris ..... Robert Bott
Roger Van Vleck ..... Jack Keenan
Mr. Harris ..... Hugh White
Mrs. Wood ..... Grace Julian
Mr. Wood ..... Louis Progule
Mervin ..... Nedd Looney
Julie Harris ..... Marguerite Lockhart
Millie Lou ..... Fay Forshee
Effie, the maid ..... Margaret Simmons
Elmer Tuttle ..... C. E. Ewing
Ralph Wentworth ..... Ernest Carter
Shirley Wentworth ..... Doris Nitsche

Students Aid Judges In Music Festiival

A group of Centenary music students assisted the judges in the regional band festival held in Shreveport last Friday and Saturday. They included Charles Peters, Russell Stewart, Charles Knight, Phillip Bloomer, Hugh White, Harold Bland, Robert Naegele, Sam Papa and Will McKinney.

Prof. O. Lincoln Igou, spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Waco, Texas, where he was one of the judges for a similar festival.

Phelps Receives Many Comments On New Booklet

Among the numerous letters and comments which Prof. W. G. Phelps has received in regard to his recently published booklet "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood," may be found both notes of praise and those of less flattering opinions, according to Professor Phelps.

One of the most amusing comments which has been received takes a rather sarcastic attitude and is written to Professor Phelps and bearing only the signature Gottholdl Ephriam Lessing, the character in the booklet. His criticism of the booklet is almost "un-American" in flavor.

Among other views expressed on the booklet are the following:

President Pierce Cline: "Having read the recent publication, "Lessing, the Champion of Universal Brotherhood," I find it a very useful discussion of an interesting author, a lovable character and a message the world greatly needs It would be well if all our people could read this worthwhile pamphlet."

Dr. Frank P. Graham, President University of North Carolina: "The booklet on Lessing is a timely study and a scholarly contribution."

The Arkansas Methodist: "Professor Phelps has done his work so well that he has produced a valuable commentary on the life of a remarkable poet."

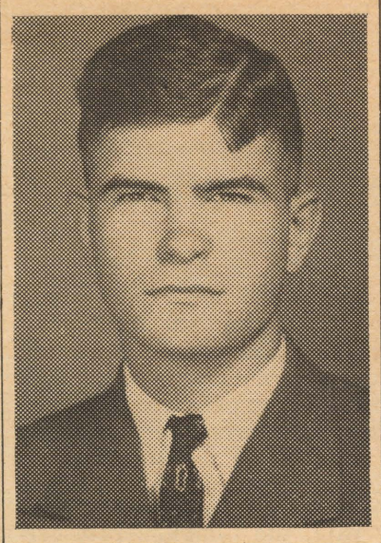
The booklet is on sale in the bookstore for 40c and copies may be obtained by addressing W. G. Phelps, Centenary college, Shreveport, La.

200 Graduates At Annual Tea

High school seniors from all surrounding schools were honored by the college at a tea in the Student Center Thursday, May 8. This is an annual affair intended to get students in the Ark-La-Tex area acquainted with the faculty and campus of Centenary.

Receiving the guests were President and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. L. T. Baker, president of the Centenary Women's club. Mrs. W. N. O'Roark, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. Creighton Webb were in charge of decorations and refreshments. The Maroon Jackets acted as official hostesses and guides on the campus.

New President



Above: Newly elected student body president, Bill Steger. Other officers are: George Hearne, vice-president; Eilleen Maynard, coed vice-president; Frances Goodson, secretary; Charles Knight, treas.

Fire Damages School of Music

Fire, believed to have been caused by faulty wiring, did about $500 damage to the Centenary Music hall late Monday night. A small practice room on the west side of the building and its contents were destroyed. The library of the Music School next door was damaged by water. A piano, an electric phonograph, and some music were either damaged severely or destroyed.

Professors Squires and Martini were in the building at the time, but were not aware of the blaze until two Centenary students, who saw the flames outside, informed them that the building was on fire.

The loss was covered by insurance.

Koelemay Highest In Scholarship; Nine Honor Grads

Outstanding Work in Every Field Throughout Year Is Acknowledged

Awards and honors for the year were made in the final chapel exercises Wednesday morning. The program was opened by the singing of the college hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," led by Professor Ernest Rolston with Professor Ralph Squires at the piano. Seniors attended in cap and gown.

Top scholastic honors went to John Koelemay and Grace Julian who graduated Magna Cum Laude. Koelemay has the highest average of the graduating class. Other honor graduates are Ursula Crawford, George Fair, Cleve Farnell, Dorothy Franks, Beverly Blood, Ethel Fulton and Beatrice Carlton who graduated Cum Laude.

The Glenn Memorial leadership award of of $10 went to Beverly Blood and Bill Steger. The award was made by Professor A. M. Shaw.

The Chi Omega award of $25 given each year to the graduate who has done most outstanding work in the social sciences was presented to Beatrice Carlton. Beatrice also won the trophy given by the CenCoe club each year to the most outstanding sorority girl. Both awards were made by President Pierce Cline.

For the first time in the history of the school two W.A.A. blankets were awarded because of a tie between Joyce Reed and Billie Cady for excellence in women's athletics. Mrs. Bryant Davidson also announced W.A.A. and tennis letters.

Publications honors were acknowledged by Professor R. S. See.

(Continued on page 8)

New Student Body Officers Optimistic In Prospects for the Next School Year

Now that elections have come and gone, we thought perhaps you might like to find out something more about the people who have been duly chosen to be our leaders next year; therefore, we sent our ace interviewer out to get the dope, and here 'tis.

Your next president is William Elbert Steger, commonly known as "Anchors Aweigh." Bill was born in Athens, W. Va., on March 2, 1920. He attended Creswell and Broadmoor grammar schools in Shreveport, and also Byrd high school. However, he graduated from the John Marshall high school in Richmond, Va., where he also went a few years, in 1937, and entered Centenary that fall. His favorite sport is boxing, and his favorite food is beef steak (in other words, Bill's not the man to pick a fight with). And when he has nothing else to do, he says, his favorite pasttime is sleeping. Bill will graduate next spring with two degrees, one in chemistry, and one in mathematics. He plans to do further work in the engineering field, either in civil engineering or petroleum engineering, and hopes to work in that field. When asked what his plans were for the student body next year, he left us in suspense with the statement, "The best!"

Next year's vice president is George M. Hearne, III, who answers to "Rounder," among other names. George was born in Shreveport, December 27, 1920, and received all his secondary education in Shreveport schools, first at South Highland grammer school, and later at Byrd high school, where he graduated in 1937. Football ranks first when Hearne ranks them, and he picks tomatoes (fresh ones, please) every time as his favorite food. Always noted as an authority on stamps, he has not relinquished his interest in the subject, and ranks as a first class philatelist. After graduation from Centenary next spring, George plans to enter an eastern university for advanced work in economics, either at the University of Pennyslvania, or Harvard. He then expects to enter the general manager. He says his platform for the next year is full cooperation with the president in seeing that things are done up right.

Cute little miss who answers to the Irish name of Eilleen has been voted your next coed vice president. She is Eilleen Maynard, who has the distinction of being born in Maynard, Ark., about twenty years ago. She attended grammar school in Duncan, Okla., and Byrd high school in Shreveport, where she graduated, also in 1937. Her favorite sport is tennis, and her favorite food strawberry shortcake (take a hint, fellows). And believe it or not, she has time to read something besides text books, and that reading is her hobby. In addition, she collects just about anything collectable. Eilleen will receive her teacher's certificate next spring, and plans to start teaching

(Continued on page 8)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Russell Stewart, Ursula Crawford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Roy Caviness
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Eilleen Maynard, Helen Dwire
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10

Congratultaions, Student Officers

AS A RULE, the Conglomerate does not stoop to answer its critics by this means, but we feel that certain matters should be cleared up before the school year comes to a close. A member of the student body has taken occasion to reprimand this paper for its supposed antagonistic attitude toward the Studen Senate and its outgoing officers. This condemnation, we feel, is unjustified. We have had no quarrel with the student government, other than its apparent inability to get started, to develop ideas and leaders. What the Senate did, it did well. What it did not do seems now to have been best left undone. At any rate, the Conglomerate certainly does not consider the year unprofitable from the standpoint of student affairs. Indeed, we wish to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing officers for their many hours of hard work in behalf of student government. Further, may we congratulate the student body of Centenary on their choice of new officers. A more business-like, intelligent group of leaders will be hard to find, and we predict great things for student body government next year.

The Centenary Spirit!

WITHIN a few days, after the final mad rush of last minute cramming for examinations, the great majority of the student body will leave Centenary to enjoy the vacation months. The seniors, having successfully completed the requirements for graduation, will pass from our doors to join the vast throngs of alumni which preceded them in other years.

Yet how many of these seniors are, to use a phrase heard recently, "leaving Centenary." On our campus, there is a great spirit, something more than school patriotism, something rather indescribable, which welds the student body into a group which stands together, plays together, and works together—for Centenary. This spirit is, of course, felt more deeply by those whose efforts have been devoted to the greatest extent for Centenary. It can easily be seen in the various activities of our college whether it is on the athletic field, in the publications office, on the debating team, Kapers, or various other activities. It transforms Centenary from a group of buildings, composed of classrooms, equipment, and teachers, into a living organization, full of vitality, enthusiasm, and wisdom.

Some perhaps, have only felt the spirit of Centenary at rare intervals. A very few, unfortunately, are not destined to enjoy the exuberating experience. Thus it is with all the great body of mental and spiritual wealth whether it is in painting, music, drama, or religion. But to the great majority, the school will remain as a great symbol of inspiration and ideals, whether it is throughout the brief summer months, or throughout life.

We salute the seniors, who have served us well. It is the duty of the under classes to assume their task in bettering Centenary and preparing those who will come to be worthy of our ideal. Our salutation to the seniors, however, is not one of farewell, but of encouragement, as the spirit of Centenary is an unbreakable, invisible bond, uniting the graduates of other years to those of this year who are in turn united with the student body that will remain. We are confident and proud that those passing from our gates will carry the great spirit which enabled them to better Centenary into the battle of life which will encourage them to make the world a better place in which to live.

◆ ◆ CONGLOMERATION ◆ ◆

Due to some slipups somewhere down the line the following people will sever their connections with Centenary college at the termination of this semester. Through the years it has been their privilege to skip classes, flunk courses, dissipate, guzzle and the many other things that are the habits of lads and lassies. The time has now come for them to be paid due respects along these lines enabling them to keep forever some facts and fiction about themselves and their fellow-classmates.

Lamar Bain—By far one of the better known seniors for his wonderful deeds (need we say violence?) and well thought out actions. Ended his career here at Centenary after many hours of anguish over Marie Hemenway and a certain Chemistry course.

Irene Baker—Sho' is good-looking. Rather quiet and not the least bit overbearing. If for no other way, one might recognize the Green Packard.

Thornton Bell—A quaint creature to say the least. Supposed to be subject to fainting but can stand a whole lot more than some of you so-called he-men who are afraid of the higher altitudes.

Olivia Bott—Can think of none that's had more little flares with the opposite sex unless it is another to be named later.

Robert Bott—Of the same family that claims Olivia. Just don't believe he has done anything so outstanding in the past that the future generations will speak of him in awed tones.

Max Bowerman—Only outstanding achievement that can be thought of is his feats on the basketball court. Some people haven't liked his attitude!

Lewis Bradley — To be complimented in several departments. One of the better liked football players and a swell freshman coach. Hope he stays around some more.

Ruby Brittain—Poor girl — she came in at a bad time (summer school). Didn't go over quite as well as she expected. Think maybe she was a flash in H.S.

Margaret Brown—A very smart little (on the chubby side) girl.

Winifred Bynum — Reams could be written about this young fellow. Perhaps the best-liked of all that's been mentioned or will be further.

Billy Cady — Lives so close to school one wouldn't know whether she was there or here at times. One column remarked once that if she had any dirt on her she kept is covered up. Of course, we took that the wrong way.

Beatrice Carlton — Gosh! Who deserved more honor than was bestowed on this young lady during her last year? Anybody who can handle this paper with the degree of success that she has, seems to possess something extra.

Margaret Chamberlain — One of those foolish Commerce majors. One of Lewis Finnell's former flames.

John Clark—Guess we'll have to place him next to Bynum in popularity.

Ursula Crawford—A very good tennis player and a better girl.

Aleene Day—Bet she can draw pretty pictures on canvas.

Lloyd DeMoss — High praise must be given this young fellow for his numerous activities during his stay in dear old Centenary. The only things that came first were Lloyd DeMoss.

John Dixon—Won't predict that John will actually leave us 'cause he's fooled us once.

C. E. Ewing—Cananova Ewing, Lover Ewing, Lochinvar Ewing, Tall, Blond, Handsome, Gosh! That's about all we can say about him except that we do hope you see all the sarcasm flowing around. But he did have a few minor qualities that are to be praised but not the change of courses.

George Fair — Always a ready greeting from this young fellow from down Mansfield way and he never even supposed that he did get on some people's nerves. We only heard this.

Cleve Farnell—Such an improvement over the other Farnell that we have really appreciated her being around.

Mildred Findley — Wish more were like her in that she was around but one had a hard time knowing this fact.

Fay Forshee—It is with regret that we note Fay is about to leave us. Just a little ray of sunshine to those who have only a nodding accquaintance.

Dorothy Franks — If more people were like her, school would be much more pleasant. A fine worker in whatever she does.

Ethel Fulton—One of those girls that are good sports and a maker of very little talk.

Cecil Garrison—History teachers acclain him the perfect student.

Joseph Gregori—It's too bad for these Spanish followers that he hasn't been here for a long, long time. Met up with **Lurline Yeary.**

Albert Hatcher—If they grow taller and tell bigger ones than Hatcher, then it must be Hatcher's brother, or his best friend.

Grace Julian—Just look at her record in the yearbook for the many things that pay honor to her. Just about one of the smartest gals around these parts in many a day.

John Koelemay — Pure, simple sweet, loving, upright, etc., etc.

Coe Lewis — A good ole boy of the first water. Hope he remembers his German.

Marguerite Lockhart — Would love to devote hours and pages to her past escapades during her college days. Should there be more of her calibre college might be what it's all cracked up to be.

Nedd Looney—Have heard people say evil things about the boy, but we don't think he's been given a fair chance ,cause there's something to him somewhere. There has to be.

John Manson—His time has been spent with Margie White and the football field.

Charles Morrison—One of those endowed persons with a pleasant voice that doesn't always use it to the best advantage. However, he did have a job (a good one) before school was out.

Mary Murff—Believe she up and died this last year. Someday she might mount the ground from that highhorse.

Jo Beth Nelson—Some one said that Jo Beth ended up liking make-up men. Before that it was Barksdale Field and way back there in the dim past there was a K. A. who took up some of her time.

(Continued on page 7)

Summer Months To Be Busy Ones

We thought it would be interesting to find out what some of your friends are planning to do this summer. So, in between classes, and after labs, we interviewed just anybody that came along and asked them this question: "What are you planning to do between June 1 and September 1?"

Robert Webster: Work in a law office in Tulsa.

George Fair: I'm going to work for the government most of the time, but I am planning to go to the New York fair also.

Truett McConnell: After attending the Baylor graduation exercises, I am going to divide my time between California and Oklahoma.

Val Borum: I'm going to summer school at Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee. During the summer, however, I am going to Nashville and Baltimore.

Billy Mims Allums: Work for me—in a hospital laboratory. Then Tulane in September.

Rollo Florsheim: If I get it, work in a newspaper office. My vacation will be on the Gulf coast.

Lou Dell Liston: Most of my summer will be spent in South Texas.

Marian Covington: I'm going to work, loaf, and play, and then work some more.

Olivia Bott: Mostly loaf and play.

Beverly Blood: I'm going to spend the summer in New Jersey, commuting to the World's Fair and taking shorthand in my spare time.

Eloise Thompson: Loaf.

Frances Goodson: Sleep, and play.

Henry Shuey: I'm going to Massachusetts, and back by way of the World's Fair and New York City. Why to the World's Fair?

Azalie Webb: Personally, I don't know. Ask Rollo sometime.

School of Music Gives Programs

Chorus, Orchestra, Band Featured In Sunday Afternoon Concerts

The Centenary school of music has presented two of its organizations in concert in Sunday evening vesper services recentlly.

On Sunday, May 5, the chorus and orchestra combined to present Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass." The orchestra, consisting of 27 pieces, and the chorus of 34 voices, were under the direction of Prof. O. Lincoln Igou. Soloists were Mildred Landrum, soprano; Will McKinney, baritone, and B. B. Fields, tenor. A very creditable performance was given.

Sunday, May 12, the Centenary band presented its annual spring concert, giving a varied program consisting of works by Bach, Tschaikowsky, Johann Strauss, Oscar Straus, and lighter arrangements, by Al Hayes, E. deLamater, G. E. Holmes, and Kenneth J. Alford. The bands permanent director, O. Lincoln Igou, directed this outstanding program.

Massachusetts State college holds an annual Research day.

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Dorothy Kelly Honored at LSU

Dorothy Kelly, former Centenary student, has recently been elected the "Most Outstanding Transfer Student of the Year" at Louisiana State university where she enrolled this fall as a junior having attended Centenary for her first two years.

Dorothy is a junior in the school of dramatics at L.S.U. and recently played the lead in "Our Town," at the L.S.U. theater, a role which she played to perfection in the Shreveport Little Theater production.

During her two years at Centenary she was very active in campus activities as a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her activities included both scholastic and popularity honors.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Maroon Jackets

The Maroon Jackets entertained recently with a luncheon at the Fountain Room in honor of the graduating seniors of the organization. Mrs. A. R. Campbell was the guest of honor. Attractive maroon and white place cards marked the place of each guest and miniature drums were the favors for the seniors.

Kappa Sigma

The Roof of the Washington-Youree hotel was the scene of the Kappa Sigma fraternity's spring dance. Ernie Prichard and his orchestra played at this occasion. Miss Gladys Tippett held an open house before the dance with the other sponsors of the fraternity assisting her.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recently celebrated their 13th year on the campus with a banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel followed by a white formal reception at Broadmoor club. At the banquet the sorority presented Miss Martha Shepherd, outgoing president, with a lovely gift in appreciation for her outstanding work in the sorority. The presentation was made by Miss Dorothy Robinson.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sorority entertained Saturday at the Fountain Room with a luncheon honoring its seniors, Cora Burton, Beatrice Carlton, Bobbye Connell, Mary Murff and Olga Thibodeaux. Attractive crested vanities were presented to the seniors by the chapter. Mrs. A. R. Campbell was an invited guest.

Home Ecenomics Club

The Home Economics club entertained Tuesday with a tea and style revue at Colonial hall. The dresses modeled were made by girls in the home economics department. This was one of the loveliest affairs of the year.

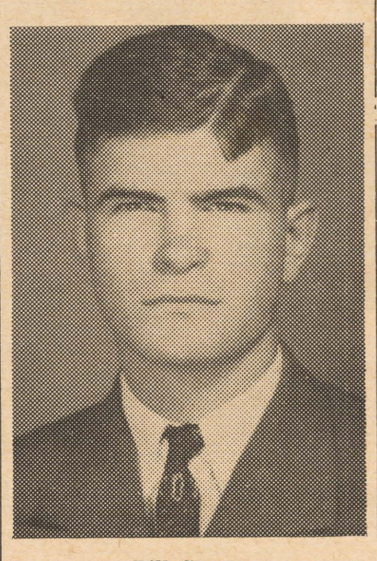
Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas entertained with their annual spring formal at the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel. Attractive favors were given by the members to their dates. Lamar Bain was host at an open house in his home preceeding the dance.

Monday the chapter entertained during chapel period with an open house in honor of the members of the faculty of the college.

Win Award

Beverly Blood



Bill Steger

Blood, Steger Are Winners of Award

Beverly Blood and Bill Steger were chosen by a faculty committee to receive the Glenn Memorial Leadership award presented annually to the young man and young woman at Centenary who exhibit the highest qualities of leadership. The award was made at the honors chapel Wednesday by Prof. A. M. Shaw. The award consists of two $10 prizes and is the gift of Rev. James C. Glenn of Kansas City, Missouri, who grants it in honor of his son.

Beverly will receive her B.S. degree May 22 and during the year has been involved in numerous campus activities, especially in the science department where her interest is centered. She is an outstanding member of both Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, and Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity. She is a member of the student senate and throughout the year has efficiently headed the committee on chapel programs. She is also a member of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity. She plans to continue her studies in Tullane graduate school next year.

Bill Steger, although only a junior, has rightfully earned his place of leadership on the campus. Recently elected president of the student body, Bill won first place in the calculus division of the S.I.M.A. finals at Denton, Texas, last week. He is president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a valuable asset in intra-mural sports on the campus. He is also a member of Alpha Chi, junior-senior fraternity and of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity.

Second Founders' Day Picnic Is Mammouth Success, Say Studetns

Centenary's second annual Founders' Day picnic came off in fine fashion, Thursday, May 2, with more than four hundred students and faculty members taking part in the celebration. Students met at school at 8:30, and then walked in a body to the Betty Virginia park in South Highlands. That is, almost everybody walked; Lockhart, and a couple of little Alpha Xi's whose names elude us, woke up in time to drive madly out to the park, and arrived at the same time the walkers did. G. Hearne's car was filled to overflowing with Kappa Alpha's and candy, and the boys carrying the "Bill Steger for president" sign reported that due to the high wind, they sailed fully a fourth of the way.

After the main portion of the crowd arrived, and campaign speeches were well under way, Dr. Ford arrived, attired as usual in a manner most unexpected. Who rigs you up in those togs, Dr.?

Campaign speeches proved to be one of the highlights of the day, with everything from the ultra-serious, but effective, talk of Bobby Moody, to the ultra-hilarious of Camp Flournoy, which also seemed to be effective, judging from the vote.

The seniors avenged the faculty upset of last year with a 10-4 win over the pooped-out profs immediately after the campaign talks. Mrs. Morwood staged a one-woman protest against President Cline's umpiring, which continued until Friday, so we hear.

Needless to say, lunch was enjoyed by all, except for the hot drinks that shouldn't have been. (Hey, Joe, next year get some of Conglomeration's cold petters to pet the bottles for you!). Pete and White went to so much trouble to get sandwiches for Canon and Bug, only to get messed up in mustard and tomatoes. Never again, says Pete.

Two more softball games rounded out the day, with the senior girls meeting the freshmen and sophomore girls in the first, and the Kappa Alphas meeting the Kappa Sigmas in the second. Pitchers Lodestra and Webb shone for the girls, while pitchers Steger and Waldroup didn't do so badly for their own groups. In the last game, the score was tied at the end of the seventh inning, and remained so through the end of the twelfth. The thirteenth frame brought an end to the tiring proceedings, however, and the Kappa Alphas won by the score of 11-10.

The student body should express its thanks many times to those responsible for the good times of the day, those who made it one of the best days of the year.

Next May 2 falls on a Friday—one Friday every one will look forward to, unless we miss our guess.

Ten miles of radiators supply heat to 152 campus buildings at the University of Wisconsin.

Music Mutterings

Quite naturally, the band of the week is Russ Morgan with "Music In the Morgan Manner." Russ and his fine outfit played at the Muny auditorium last Thursday night.

We thought he was very good, but of course there are a few local musicians wno think they are smart when they stand around and criticize the band. The truth is that they are jealous, and couldn't play with Morgan today, next week, or even next year.

After all, he must be good, because Morgan and his crew make far above scale when payday rolls around, and the public pays the bills.

Carolyn Clark and Russ capably handled the vocals, while Russ played trombone and piano in a manner that kept the crowd applaluding.

Morgan hails from Pennsylvania, where he grew up in a coal mining area. His first pro chance was with the Dorsey brothers, and later he played with Jean Goldkettle.

Have you heard any of these?

Glenn Miller's Bluebird release of "Slip Horn Jive." It's nothing short of terrific.

Tommy Dorsey's Victor recording of "Sierra Sue." One of Jack Leonard's last vocals with Tommy.

Larry Clinton's Victor platter of "A Study in Surrealism." A marvelous arrangement to an odd tune.

Artie Shaw's latest Victor disc of "Gloomy Sunday." A masterpiece, no less.

Probably the worst network band we have heard to date is Plyner and Earle, with their beguin rhythm. They were a piano team, but they now have a band(?) that reminds one of a couple of drunks moving a piano and a phonograph.

Eighth notes:

Guy Lombardo recently said in a music magazine, "Music is my Life." Wha ta life!

Del Courtney is a candid camera fiend.

The Andrews sisters rehearse three to four hours a day. They need it.

Bobby Byrne, the latest sensation in entertainment, is a model airplane fan.

Jack Crawford has tested to record for Victor.

Jack Coffey, late of the Fountain Room, is airwaying from the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati on CBS.

Students in Education Visit Surrounding Area

Prof. R. R. Ewerz's education classes, numbering more than seventy-five students, have made several field trips within the last week to schools of the city. Among those visited were Alexander and Creswell grammar schools, and the negro trade school on Milam street. At each place, the demonstration of teaching principles was carried out, with lecture remarks by Prof. Ewerz.

Economics Classes Visit Fenner & Beane

A group of economics and commerce students made their annual trip to the local bokerage offices of Fenner & Beane last Monday night. The inner workings of a brokerage office and the general workings of the stock exchange were explained to those present. Professors See and Morehead accompanied the group.

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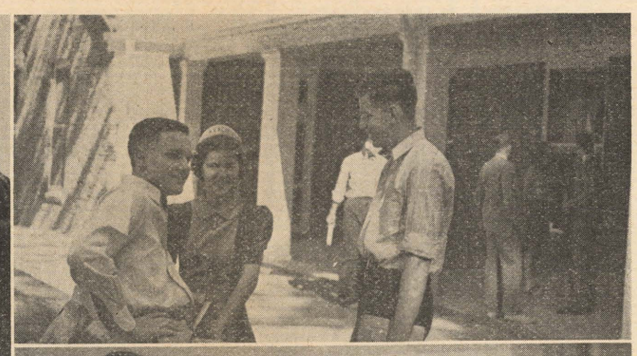
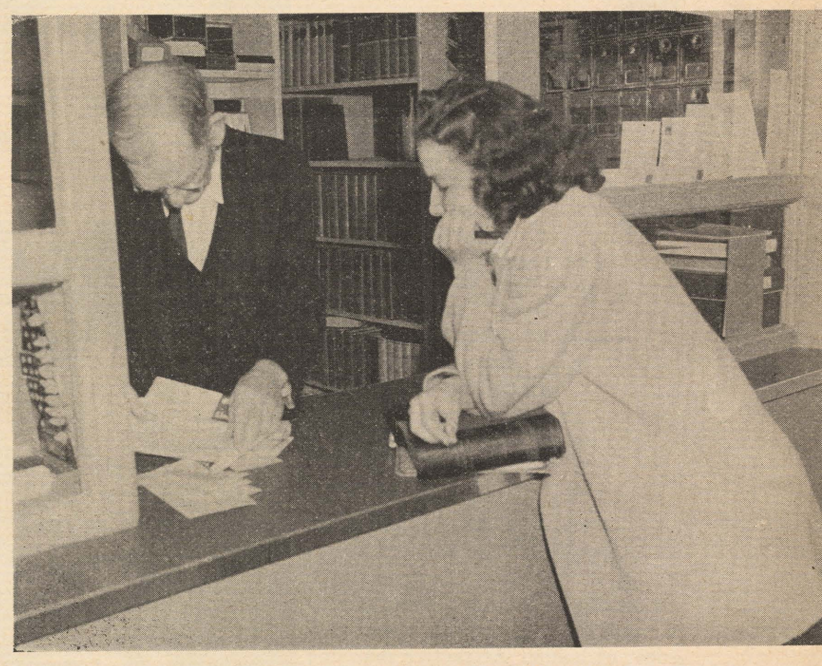


SPORTS AND CAMPUS LIFE are outstanding phases of the curriculum of a Centenary student. Scenes above show action on the gridiron and a group of students enjoying the Student Center.

THIS IS CE

AN INVI



AT ANY HOUR OF ANY DAY of any week at the college, such a scene ma be viewed in the campus postoffice. Mail from home is worth waiting fo anytime.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the school year is the annual all day Founders' Day picnic. On May 2, students and faculty desert classrooms and school books and trek off to enjoy a day of relaxation and fun together.

DORMITORY LIFE AT CENTENARY is very pleasant, indeed. Much cre Voran, student counsellor. Miss Beverly Blood, president of the dormitory

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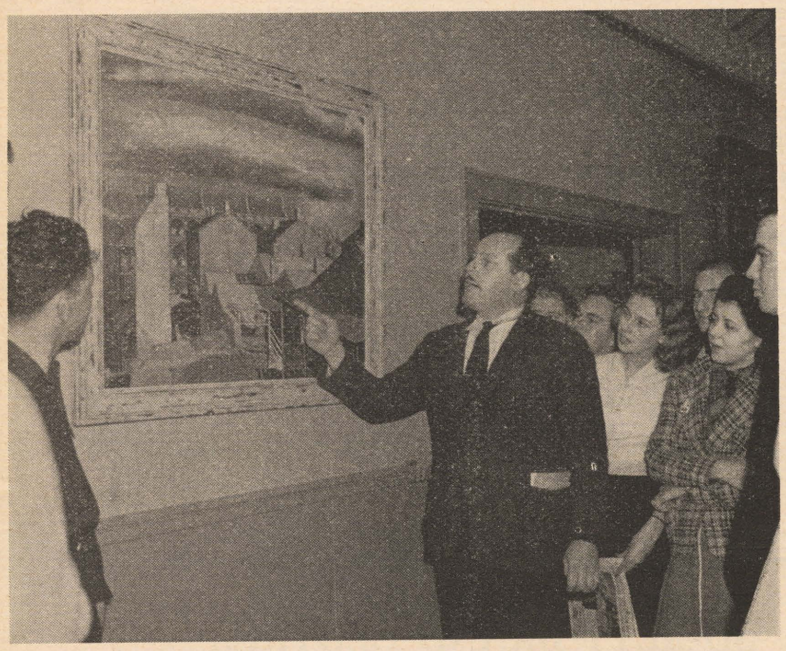
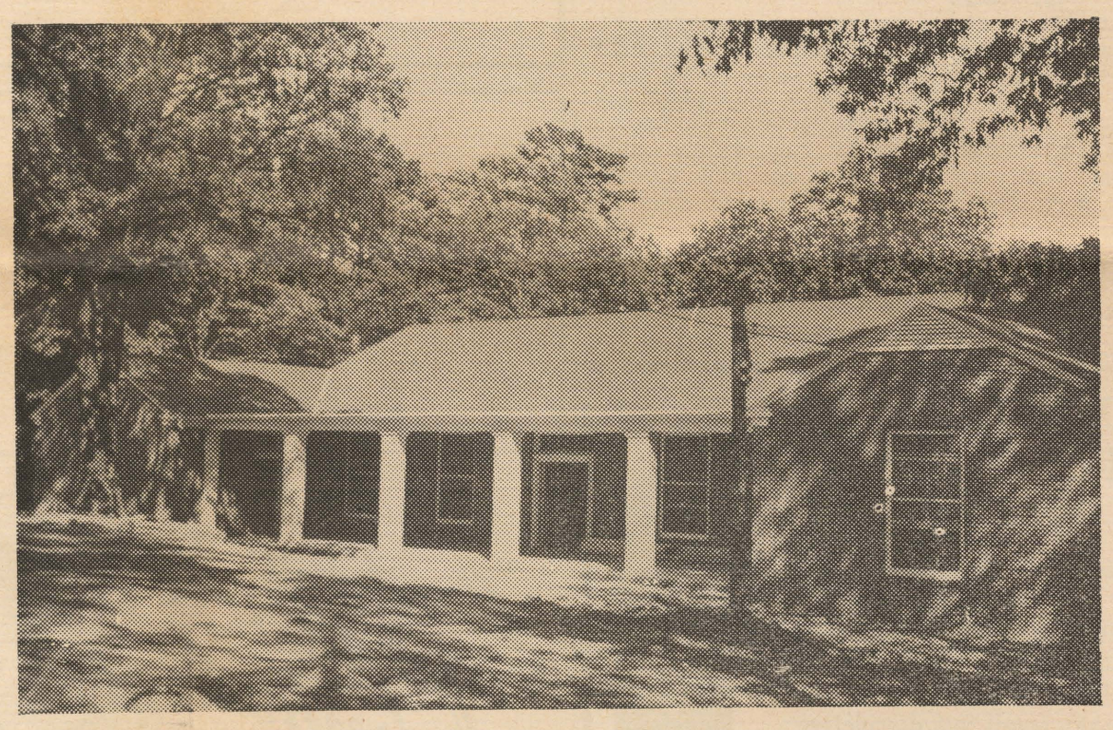


THE ART DEPARTMENT HEADED by Prof. Don Brown is an active and interesting department of Centenary. Above, art students listen to the comments of Mr. Brown as he explains a work of art.

A PANORAMA OF INTERESTING events of the year is shown above. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority presents the football team with a water wagon; the annual medical reunion swings into action; the Centenary band, directed by O. Lincoln Igou, prepares for a concert, and Assistant Coach Tom Cobb is seen working with new coach, Jake Hanna.

dit should go to Mrs. Clara Cox, hostess at the girls' dormitory, and Alvin C. council this year, is also shown.



THE STUDENT CENTER, KNOWN among students as the "Sub," is the pride and joy of the Centenary student body, for this is the center of all campus activity. The building was constructed last summer and was ready for use at the opening of school this year.

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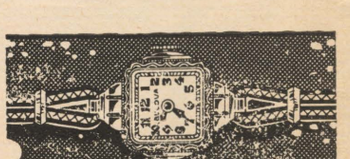
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Seniors Overcome Faculty in Game

Holiday Clash Proves Highlight Of Founders' Day Celebration

Led by the heavy hitting of John Manson and Cy Kilgore, the Senior Softies defeated a would-be-great Faculty team 10-5, at the Betty Virginia park to highlight the annual picnic held there by the Centenary student body this year. The Has-Been's do deserve a lot of credit for their play during the first three innings, but after that the Seniors made the Sluggers yell "calf-rope." Worthy of mention was the fine fielding of Smooth-as-Silk Shaw, who held down left field for the defeated Faculty, who had not a single error scored against him as this stellar star handled every attempt without a bobble. After the Softies drove "Left-hander Gibson" from the box in the fourth, Slaughter Smith stepped in to take up the reins, and lived up to his name as he tried to knock the ears off every batter as he used a very illegal delivery. Comedy efects were added by Bunny Overdyke, shortstop of the defeated, who evidently was misinformed as to what game he was attempting to play and proceeded to kick every ground ball that came his way. Pitcher "Big Chief" Looney zipped several third stripes past the "Sluggers" which called for a belated oration at the mound, but "Never-Wrong" Pres. Cline threatened to chase them from the game, and they, veddy grumbly, returned to the bench with that "Aw, I don't care" expression. All in all, the game was greatly enjoyed by players and spectators alike.

The second game played this day, found the Kappa Alpha's outlasting the Kappa Sig's 13-12, in a 14-inning affair. The margin for victory was provided as Steger, pitcher, doubled to left, stole third, and scored as Bob Ray skied out to deep center field.

Side Lines

The Gents' baseball team won their last game of the season last Monday afternoon against Southwestern at Lafayette by the tune of 1 to 0. This gives Centenary the L.I.C. championship.

Coach Hanna wishes to thank the student body on the behalf of the athletic department for the support given them in all their spring activities.

The stadium is undergoing repairs in preparation for the football games next fall. A new fence is being built and all the damaged seats will be replaced.

Jacks, Bolin, Heath, Campbell, Johnson, May and Norris McCrary will all be enrolled in summer school, while their teammates will will probably be getting rough and tough in the oil fields.

The first practice of the fall grid term will begin on the morning of September 1. The opening game will be against Hardin Simmons Cowboys, September 21, here at Shreveport at the Centenary stadium.

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Centenary college wil hold their annual meeting in the Arts building next Tuesday, May 21, at 10 a.m., at which time President Pierce Cline will make his report on the affairs of the college, and plans for the summer and for next year will be made. Mr. T. L. James, of Ruston, is chairman of the board.

Cheerleaders Elected

Earl Harter was elected head cheerleader in a special election last Friday. Camp Flournoy, Betty Mae Coburn and Billy K. Pryor were named to assist him. This was the first time cheerleaders have been elected in the spring, and it is expected that this procedure will eliminate much confusion in September.

Gent Baseballers Take Bulldogs

Barnes Allows Only Two Hhis; Final Score of Game Is 1-0

In Lafayette, last Monday afternoon, by virtue of A. R. Jower's single to center field scoring Patterson from second in the last half of the seventh inning, the Gentlemen of Centenary college put the Bulldogs of Southwestern in their own doghouse, to the tune of 1-0, in the best played ball game of the year.

Barnes, pitcher for the Gents, allowed but two hits while Governale of the Bulldogs allowed four, but three of these were bunched for the only score of the game in the seventh. Both teams played errorless ball, and as a smashing finale, Jowers in center field made a beautiful running catch of Breen's line drive to retire the Bulldogs in the last half of the ninth with a runner on first.

In winning this final game of the year the Gentlemen of Centenary win the honor of being the champions of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference.

The entire team along with Coaches Hanna, Smith and Cobb deserve much credit for their baseball prominence this year.

Centenary

	AB.	R.	H.
Bowerman, 2b	3	0	0
Harmon, ss	3	0	1
Patterson, 1b	4	1	1
Jowers, cf	4	0	1
Teel, c	3	0	0
Barnes, p	3	0	0
Birks, ss	1	0	0
White, 3b	3	0	0
Birkleback, rf	3	0	1
Bynum, lf	3	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	AP.	E.
Centenary	30	1	4	27	11	0
S.L.I.	28	0	2	27	12	0

Score by innings:

Centenary	000	000	100	1	4	0
Southwestern	000	000	000	0	2	0

Batteries: Barnes and Teel; Gouverale and Hicks.

Columbia university is building a theater arts building.

Fordham university will award 20 special scholarships in connection with its centenary.

Gents Win Over Normal Demons

Approaching the end of their season, the Centenary baseballers Friday afternoon, defeated the La. Normal Demons, 10 to 7, at Natchitoches.

The result gave Centenary a 3-1 edge in the series between the teams.

A seven-run rally in the fifth put the Gents across after Normal had tied the score with three runs in the fourth. The Gents batted around and then some, in their fifth and needed all the runs they got as Normal rallied for four in its seventh and threatened in the eighth, when Barnes pitching for the Gents, was removed in favor of Jowers with the bases full.

McCoy, Weems and Boucher did the Normal pitching, with Boucher hurling shoutout ball the last four rounds. The Gents got eight hits to Normal's five.

A survey at the University of Nevada reveals student costs there are considerably below average.

Stevens Institute of Technology has received grants of $3,500 $2,400 and $4,000 for research work.

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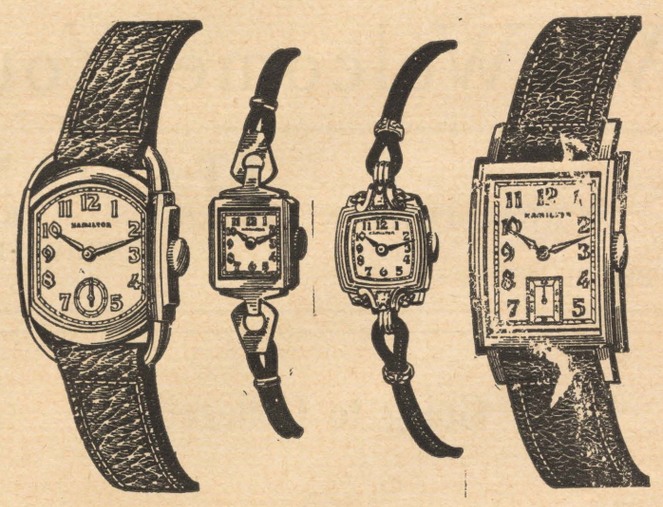

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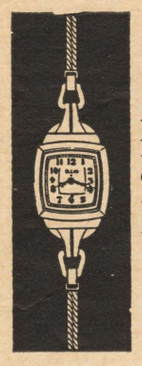

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Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

James Patterson—Has been the object of lots of praise and a good deal of otherwise. That is the price for being a big-shot. Jimmy should have enjoyed his four years here in Centenary if one can enjoy incompatibility.

Lois Phiiyaw—President of the Maroon Jackets, a fine girl, and everyone knew it.

Frances Pickett — When she teaches you something, you stay taught.

O. A. Pynes, Jr.—Whoops! The caster of the bull, par excellence. Knower of more rhymes than old Mother Goose.

Phyllis Rhoades—One wouldn't think that a little girl would take on such a course of math. that she did.

Martha Shepherd—Lady. Pretty (in some people's minds). Smart (in a foxy sort of way). Writes poetry (that's seldom seen).

J. Ashley Sibley, Jr.—Psychologist, master mind, politician, orator—all rolled into one.

Sanford Wylie—We feel sure he'll do his part to make the world safe for democracy; due to his efforts so far being shown by his distaste for dancing. It seems that he was a main objector to truckin' in the SUB.

Lurline Yeary—The first three years, she probably had a mind of her own. Last year she drank so much coffee with Gregori, the lunch room showed a profit.

Adam West—Some of you do not know Adam, 'cause he hadn't been around this year. However, enough has been said of him in the past.

Beverly Blood — Somehow, we just can't picture Beverly being a doctor, because she's going to giggle at the slightest chance.

Robert Dement—Due to his habit of not announcing events, we suppose he will wait until '42 to send out invitations.

Gus Hoyer—Just one big freshman class after another.

Cyrus Kilgore—Poor, poor, Cy! The trouble with him is that he has blond dust in his eyes, and can hardly see a microbe.

James Mayeaux—Our pick for making good the hard way, because he has what it takes. Goes with a cute girl, too!

Chester Williamson — A fossil hunter.

Mary Frances Collins — She's tickled many an ivory, but we bet she's never been tickled.

Dorothy Herrin — As girls go, she going.

Geraldine Mosely — One of the permanent fixtures has been removed from the music hall.

The following graduate later, due to their inability and unfamiliarity during previous terms:

J. Lance Askew—Hurray!

Aubrey Bardon—Ditto.

Bobbye Connell—Ah, fate deals us a mighty blow taking dear little Bobbye away from us. What are we going to do for a shape!

Margaret Simmons — Has the most fitting nick-name of any that has ever been bestowed—that of (something like this) "POO-POO." What wouldl she do if Barksdale Field wasn't around.

Marie Spivey—Just about the smartest thing in English that come out of this place in the past few years. Good girl, we suppose. She never did anything to speak of or about.

Estelle Steele—Has been around Bob Hartley so long that one would presume that they had tied a knot or something.

James Stovall — Came through unscathed as a Bible theme grader. Lucky lad.

Lillian Strehlow—Two years of Dodd college didn't help.

William Tison—It just doesn't possible that Bill can be graduating. But one can't judge by looks always.

Mildred Walker—Just too dadburned inconspicious for words.

Norma Ruth Weathersby—Four years didn't help any.

Helen Webb—Should have been given an athletic scholarship.

Alfred Bullock—He hopes!

Sidney Winn — Fooled around with an ex-football player too, long, and couldn't get back on the band wagon.

Leroy Kirby — Hope the Bowers influence changes him. One never knows right now.

Chrystine Moore—She has flitted through college like a little butterfly. Here today, and gone tomorrow.

Martha O'Neal — Her qualities come from her mother, and she has the best we know of. (And her money comes from her dad.)

Joyce Reed—She lives on the corner!

Peyton Shehee — That name always did get us, especially the the first syllable of his last name.

I. Henry Smith, Jr.—Let's all chip in and buy I. Henry a barrel for graduation.

Olga Thibodeaux — No wonder they put "Dodge, Brothers" on the hub-caps; when she drives, you **must** dodge.

Nancy Warren—Lovely, the way way she carries her cigarette around in one hand, and matches in the other.

Larry Willis—What will the K. A. football team be.

Albert Khoury—Albert was last heard trying to find out where he was.

A Coed Snoops

We would like to know why the sudden orchid shower around the school lately. After the way they were floating around at the Zeta dance the other night we weren't able to rave anymore. We also know two Chi O's who have been getting their share of these posies, too.

Beverly Herndon admitted it the other day—but we won't say nuttin' about it except that all three of them are pretty cute. You ain't got double, but triple trouble, my chile.

Wonder when or if "Pretty Boy" Lippe will ever make up his mind. Those red heads strictly get him. Also, we wonder why some cute lil' gal doesn't snap up David Barton—we think he's pretty okay.

Jackie Keenan was having quite a time the other Wednesday nite.

What's the strange attraction between Leon Allen and June Osborn. Looks pretty good. You kinda go for these blondes, don't you, Leon?

Confidentially, James McDowell thinks that Bobbie Williams is definitely swell, and speaking of people from Barksdale, Sue Jenkins seems to be doing all right with a mighty cute fella from out there. Now, don't be crabby, honey. We wish Marveleen Treadwell would tell us more about this Herbie person. And while we are speaking in riddles—get Locky to tell you about the good looking female spy the army is now interested in.

The date is now out on Frenchie Mayeaux. Congratulations, Frenchie.

Seen in the Nite:

Big buddies Helen Crosby and Kay Campbell.

"Lefty" — and we won't say where.

Bettijo Lyne, Mimi Molloy and Dorothy Doyle coming out of the picture show the other night (Was it as good as you expected, chillun'; personally, we were disappointed.).

Karen Sue Stewart and four of her sisters at a popular spot (looked like a convention — yep, they had dates).

Lloyd DeMoss and Bettie Smith (you figure it out, we can't).

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Organizations Name New Heads Recently

The following new officers were elected by Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, at a meeting last Saturday:

President, Joe Stephens; vice-president, LeRoy Scott; coed vice-president, Elizabeth Pabody; secretary - treasurer, Clinton Teacle. Mrs. A. R. Campbell is sponsor of the fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, had its final meeting Thursday, May 2, in the Student Union building. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Bobby Moody; vice president, Charles Knight; secretary-treasurer, James Dean.

In a special meeting Monday, Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, elected its 1940-41 officers by acclamation as follows:

President, Carl Vollmer; vice-president, John Marshall; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Adair.

The club has closed a year of outstanding programs under the leadership of Truett McConnell as president. Those who will be eligible for membership at the end of this term will be initiated in September, it is announced.

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary premedical fraternity, announced the election of officers for 1940-41 as follows: Charles Knight, president; Val Borum, vice-president; Ray Goens, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Warters is the faculty sponsor of the group.

KING KONG KOMMENTS

Friends, our picnic is a thing of the past, but indeliblely stamped on the memory of the students. The campaigns and election are over and satisfactorily done. Now we see looming on the horizon, the very repelling element of school life—final tests. All semester our dear (and we do mean dear) profs have been pouring into the vast cavaties of our minds, knowledge. It has mixed thoroughly with our daily experience and has been mildly flavored with the minute particals resulting from rubbing elbows with our neighbors. The time has arrived that they shall draw out a sample of the concoction and pass upon its result.

BORROWED: Indigestion: the fitting of a square meal into a round stomach.—Adios.

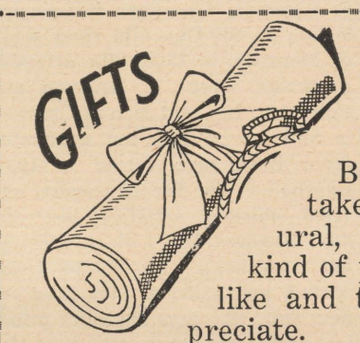
—o—

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Chemistry Students Visit Lufkin Plant

About twenty-five students of Centenary, accompanied by Professors Entrikin, Thayer and Wallace, visited the new newsprint plant near Lufkin, Texas, Saturday, May 4. There they saw the only newsprint plant in the world to utilize Southern slash pine. They saw the entire process, konwn as the Herty process, in honor of the inventor, which results in a very high-grade quality of newsprint.

The trip was one of the industrial visits sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



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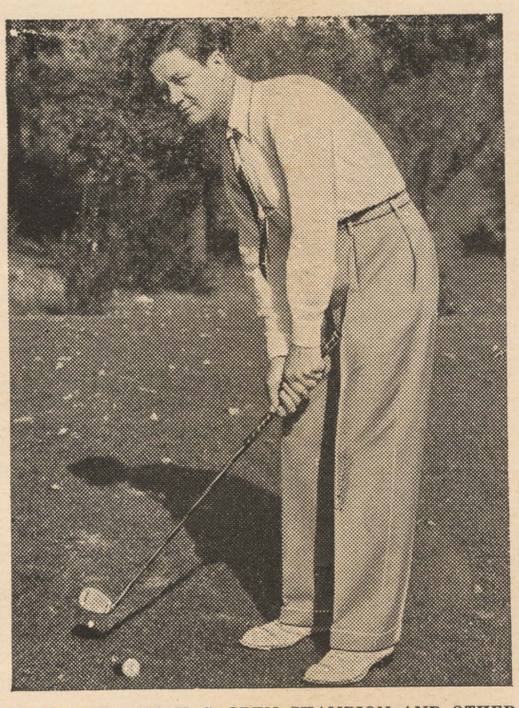

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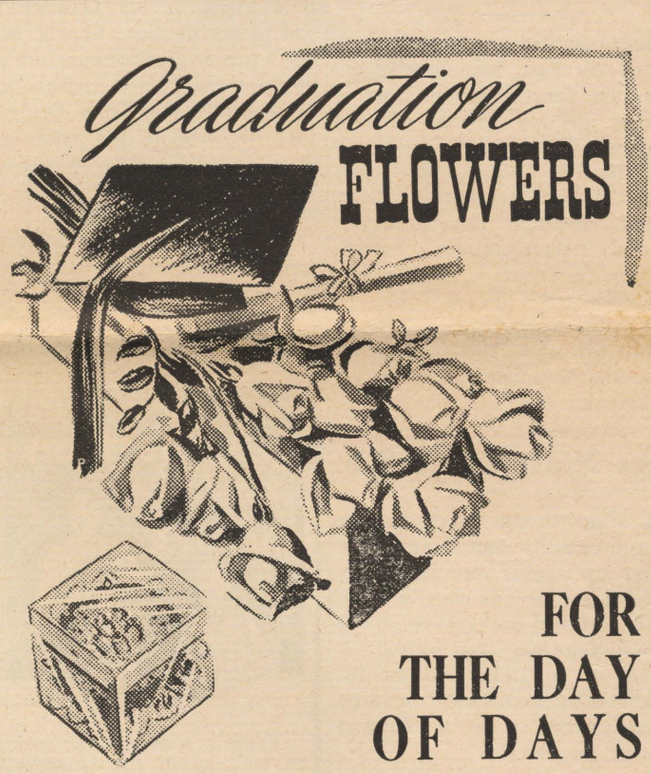

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Honors, Awards Given in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

The first copy of the 1940 Yoncopin was presented to Paul M. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees to whom the yearbook is dedicated this year. Grace Julian was presented with a gift in appreciation of her outstanding accomplishments as the editor of the yearbook for two years. Publications keys went to Beatrice Carlton, Rollo Florsheim, George Fair, Ethel Cady and Bill Graham.

Helen Webb was presented the trophy as sponsor of the yearbook.

Athletic numerals were awarded by Coach Jake Hanna and Dr. S. A. Steger presented keys in debate to Lois Milwee, Dorothy Jane Dixon and Robert Webster and acknowledged the membership in Pi Kappa Delta of John Woods, Clint Teacle and Joe Stephens.

Maroon Jacket keys were presented by Mrs. A. R. Campbell who also honored members of Alpha Sigma Pi.

Bobby Moody was presented the French volume "Les Oeuvores Choisies" by the French consul of New Orleans for excellence in the French department. Dr. Ford announced also the new members of Alpha Chi.

The chapel program was closed with a message to the seniors by Dr. Cline and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Ryland Heads Au Fait

Juanita Ryland was named president of Au Fait, non-sorority organization, for the second time at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen are Ethel Cady, vice-president; Hessie Gaston, secretary; Bobbie Wilson, treasurer; Helen Kendall, chaplain; Dorothy Durr, historian; Ethel Kramer, reporter, and Morilyn Dickson, sergeant-at-arms.

Since its organization this year, Au Fait has been recognized as an active and outstanding group on the campus.

Stage Nears Completion

The stage to the Greek theater has been entirely done over within the last few weeks. New shrubbery has been set around the back to form a beautiful background, and a concrete stage has been poured. A new set of footlights will be installed shortly, and the entire stage will be ready for the graduation exercises May 22.

New Officers Commence Duties

(Continued from page 1)

as soon as she can. "I'll try hard to do my best," she stated, when asked about next year.

Peppy Frances Goodson, with her unquenchable smile, is your choice for secretary. She was born in Riverton, La., (two houses and a dam on the Ouachita river south of Monroe), in 1920. She attended grammar school in Grayson and Columbia, La., and then at Creswell in Shreveport. She, too, graduated from Byrd high school in 1937. Baseball is her favorite sport, and fried chicken satisfies her any day. Frances, like Eilleen, receives her teacher's certificate next spring, and will start teaching the next fall. She says she can't promise any more than the best for next year, but we think that's good enough.

The youngest of these officers, and probably the youngest senior for the next year is Charles Daniel Knight, treasurer of the student body. This youngster hasn't yet celebrated his eighteenth birthday, since it comes next August 21. Charles was born in Shreveport in 1922, and attended Line Avenue and Barret grammer schools. He graduated from Byrd high school also, but not until 1938. By next September, he will have accumulated enough hours to be a senior, and will graduate before he is 19 next May. Baseball is his favorite sport, and he enjoys playing as well as seeing a good game. Beef steak is his favorite food, and plenty of that. Charlie is taking a pre-medical course, and plans to enter the Tulane medical school after graduation from Centenary. (We bet most of his patients will be women!) He says his one ambition for next year is to get some money in the treasury.

Well, there they are, students—your officers for 1940-41 and a fine bunch they are, too. We'll expect Steger to engineer us through the storms of next year; Hearne to handle the business end of the deals; Maynard and Goodson to teach us what to do, and Knight to keep us in shape. Good enough!

Bill Steger Wins First in Contest

For the second consecutive year, Bill Steger, of the Centenary mathematics team, won first in his division in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association, and has the privilege of wearing the S. I. M. A. key. Last year, Steger won the key in analytical geometry, and this year in calculus.

The finals were held May 4, at Denton, Texas, with North Texas State Teachers college as hosts. Other members of the team, which is coached by Dean John A. Hardin and Prof. W. Gerard Banks, who entered the meet were John Koelemay, Phyllis Rhoades, Henry Shuey, Malcolm Vickers and Russell Stewart.

Siloam Springs, Ark., was selected as next year's meeting place, with John Brown university as host.

100 Students Will Receive Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Rhoades, Myrtle Lemoyne Richardson, Martha Shepherd, J. Ashley Sibley, Margaret Simmons, Alvin P. Smith, Bossier City, La.; Marie Spivey, Estelle Steele, Oxford, La.; James Stovall, Lillian Strethlow, Frances Tillotson, William Tison, Mildred Walker, Norma Ruth Weathersby, Helen Webb, Sidney Winn, Sanford Wylie, Pinehill, La.; Lurline Yeary, Leigh, Texas; Adam West, Holyoke, Mass.

Batchelor of Science:

Beverly Blood, Alexandria, La.; Robert Demint, Gus Hoyer, Jessie Moore Hutchins, Cyrus Kilgore, James Mayeaux, Marrero, La.; Chester Williamson, Boyce, La.

Batchelor of Music:

Mary Frances Collins, DeQueen, Ark.; Dorothy Drue Herrin and Geraldine Mosely.

AUGUST CONVOCATION

Batchelor of Arts:

Lance Askew, Aubrey Bardon, Fernbank, Ala.; Bobbye Connell, Jim Davis, Iva Shelby Ellard, Ruth Todd Gibbes, Ruth Bonnre Holloway, Mrs. Robert E. Hull, Martha Ivey, Benton, La.; LeRoy Kirby, Elizabeth Lee, Lollie Hughes Mangum, Marshall, Texas; Chrystine Moore, Martha O'Neal, Joyce Reed, Peyton Shehee, I. Henry Smith, Lillian Adams Sullivan, Olga Thibodeaux, Lyndall B. Tinnin, Nancy Warren, Larry Willis.

Batchelor of Science:

Alfred Bullock, Lois T. Gallemore, Albert Khoury.

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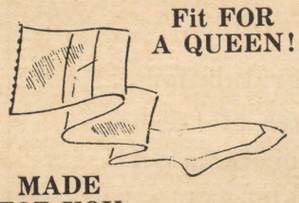
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